Bank Robbery

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OXFORD, Kan., July 24.

Bandits believed to be

Ray Hamilton, Joe Palmer

escaped from the Texas

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speeding out of town in a

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ford, but P. E. Donley, assistant cashier of the bank, still was held

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> Civic Clubs And Citizens Honor Fine Public Service Of New Castle Pastor

The logic-laden Rotary slogan says "he profits most who serves best"—and yesterday the whole New Castle and Lawrence county community, represented by 180 of its citizens, demonstrated that fact with forcefulness when it acknowledged at a public luncheon at The Castleton the sacrificial service of Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the Law-rence County Emergency Relief board for the past year and a half. On Monday Dr. Bennett completed 18 months of association with the relief organization and on Monday —a fitting time for it—the commun-try halted for an hour at noon to (Continued On Page Two)



DEATH RECORD

Emery Crum, 70, New Middletown,

Mrs. Myra Belle Kroesen, 63, San Mrs. Harry G. Gibson, 52, 1420 Nehannock boulevard. Howard Ford. Chewton. Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Miller, 38.

Mercer county.

## GOT DILLINGER



MELVIN H. PURVIS

State Prison Sunday, and a This is Melvin H. Purvis, Chicago fourth man, held up the Oxagent for the U.S. department of justice, who led the group of 15 federal operatives which brought an hail of bullets with four end to the long career of crime of John Dillinger by shooting him Jester, eashier of the bank; Daisy Bay, a bookkeeper and Marion Cardown on a Chicago street. Purvis received word that Dillinger would attend a neighborhood theatre and had his men waiting for the desperado when he emerged

## Mrs. Roosevelt **Visits Daughter** Out In Nevada

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RENO, Nev., July 24—Mrs. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, came quietly into Nevada and spent five days with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, on the se cluded Arrowhead D. Ranch, forty miles northeast of Reno, it was

learned today.

Mrs. Dall is in Nevada to establish Curtis Dall, New York broker. She with Mr. aid Mrs. Wiliam Dana who own the Arrow Head D.

Secrecy was thrown about the visit of Mrs. Roosevelt. Every effort is being made to shield Mrs. Dall from

After her five day visit Mrs. Roosevelt left as quietly as she came.

## **Bus Crash Toll** Is Now Eighteen

OSSINING, N. Y., July 24— The toll of dead in Ossining's excursion bus disaster was raised to eighteen today when the unidentified body of a man was found floating in the water off the lumber yard where the tional Longshoresmen board in set- vehicle landed after plunging out of control through a railway ramp. The body was believed to have been that of a passenger who jumped from the bus when it burst into fire and leaped into the river in an effort to extinguish the flames on his own clothing.

Several passengers were seen to head for the river after the crash.



ABOARD S. S. MALOLO, July 23.-Radio operator woke me middle of night, telling me they gol Dillinger. Like to be home, guess it's like Armistice Day ..

Well, the moral is, "he just wouldn't take advice." The better element warned him to stay away from those movies, they would be a bad influence on Cable me at once (your ex-

pense) what picture it was got him. Hope it was mine, tul Rojera

## Pymatuning Water Supply Has Already And Woman Gave Been Big Aid Here

If you think the present hot wave son the daily usage of water has meant any curtailment in the amounted to about 6.000,000 gallons water service, or if you have an idea the ordinary rate of 4,000,000 gallons there is a shortage forget it. The supply of water for New Castle is adequate according to J. L. Mathade according to J. L. Matha Water Company and the pumps are they please. Thanks to the Pymanot working anyway near as much tuning Dam we have had a steady.

"The Pymatuning dam :: the antibus community is already a proven to our plentiful supply this en fact." So there you are. You can water out it we would have been in sertice garden and lawn every night and take a couple of baths every in June during the planting seating. There is plenty of water.

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### State Board To **New Castle Man** Make Reply To Rescues Girl As Hopkins' Decree Her Canoe Upsets

That State Can Supply \$1,250,000 Per Month

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learned today. Whether that amount will be considered a "reasonable" share of the spent monthly for relief in state can be answered only by Hop-kins, federal relief administrator. If the offer is satisfactory, it will obviate the necessity for a special session of the legislature, it was be-

Democratic leaders, meanwhile, left for Washington last night to appeal to the administration to con-(Continued On Page Seven)

LONDON COMMENDS

(International News Service) in the LONDON, July 24.—The London Times declared today that the killers of John Dillinger had earned the World's congressibilities. A total world's congratulations.

The killing was entirely justified, to resort to gangster methods themselves.

## To Tell U. S. Relief Head Dives Into Lake Ontario And tained by federal sleuths came re-Brings Drowning Girl

To Safety

Paul Braunstein of 1310 East Washington street is receiving the congratulations of the residents of

Bronte-on-the-Lake, Ontario, for his heroic rescue of a girl recently.

The girl, Miss Viola Derninger 17, was out in a cance when the backlash of a fishing vessel capsized her canoe. She was thrown into the waters of Lake Onlario and was in danger of drownig when Mr. Braun-stein saw her. Taking off his shoes he dove from the pier into forty feet

of water and swam out to the girl rescuing her as she was going down As he was getting her into shore a boat came to the rescue and the girl was saved. John A. Goodchild of Bronte-on-the-Lake says in a letter to The News that the rescue by Mr. Braunstein was an heroic thing and drew the commendation

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HANDLERS ON STRIKE

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STRIKERS TO RETURN

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Officials of the Gulf Refining Company

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today agreed to take back striking employees of their Girard point plant here without "discrimination" of any sort.

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ports that "the woman in red", who was with Dillinger as he left the Biograph Theater to be ambushed and slain, was under heavy guard to prevent gangdom vengeance.

First Tip Given.

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## Plan Funeral For Dillinger

Indianapolis Cemetery Officials Refuse Protest Against Burial

MANY NOTABLES

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Believe Vote Will Result In residence and file suit to divorce Curtis Dall, New York broker. She is living with Mr. aid Mrs. Wiliam Dana who own the Arrow Head D.

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# Rescues Girl As

Brings Drowning Girl To Safety Paul Braunstein of 1310 East

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Two Ex-Convicts

WOMAN IN RED'' CLOSELY GUARDED

CHICAGO, July 24.-While the bullet-pierced body of John Dillinger was prepared today for a 200mile trip in a hearse it was disclosed that two ex-convicts and the mysterious 'Woman In Red'' sold out

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## Plan Funeral For Dillinger

Indianapolis Cemetery Officials Refuse Protest Against Burial

MANY NOTABLES LIE IN CEMETERY

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24.-The pendulum of public sympathy swung quickly today in support of the efforts of 70-year old John W. Dillinger, Sr., to give his son, the notorious outlaw, a christian burial, was back on the job again today presidents are buried. The ex-president and heat prostrations was felt most vice-presidents are Charles W. Fairseverely in the Middle West albanks and Thomas Marshall. Many though sections of New England and the fightiaries including James in the southwest were most heavily U.S. Senator albanks J. Beveridge affected by the ever increasing U. S. Senator Albert J. Beverioge and others lie in Grown Hill. To Allow Burial



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# EXPOSED (

## Pennsylvania Troops In Spectacular Review At State Camp

## National Guard, Formal Review

Takes Place At State Camp Today

GOVERNOR PINCHOT REVIEWS TROOPS

First State Military Event Of Kind Since 1928; Open New Grounds

(International News Service) CAMP MUIR, Indiantown Gap Pa., July 24.-A brilliant military spectacle today climaxed the two weeks' encampment of the Pennsylvania National Guard as the 12,000 men and officers of the 28th division passed in a pretentious formal review before Gov. Gifford Pinchot, their commander-in-chief. With Pinchot in the reviewing

stand were Gen. Paul B. Malone, Area, U. S. Army; Gen. Edward C. Shannon, commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and prominent state officials and political

men paraded in honor of Gen. Henri Gouraud, the French World War hero who defended Paris

In New Parade Grounds passed the reviewing stand on Route 150 miles to the north the island of 134 between Lickdale and Harpers Oahu. Tavern for almost three hours. The review took place on the new

parade grounds of the recently ac-(Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

Dear Pa Newc-Sometimes one knowledge about nature is put to a test. Monday of this week I was asked to identify a bug, and as I have not seen any Dogbane about. was puzzled for a moment, but the rich dogbane beetle.

July is the time that this beetle is found on the foliage of the dogbane. Dogbane is a shrub with bell like flowers that trap small insects and die slowly

into the grass where it is hard to find. The Dogbane beetle will starve if it is taken away from the Dogbane as it feeds exclusively at the OWEN PENFIELD FOX

Sign at local postoffice: "Please do not spit or splash ink on the floor. Thank you.'

A certain shrub at Camp East Brook had a group of visitors guessing its identity the other day. The species was something a little difthe guesses volunteered were correct. One of the men cut off a small twig and took it in to John Robinson, a clerk at the postoffice who knows about such things. He said it was a Wayfaring Tree, looked it up in a book to make sure and found that it was. The Latin name for the shrub is Viburnum Lantana

mark of 97. This figure did not compare with the 100-degree figure rung up a year ago yesterday.

Mercer street, at Washington St. s again open for traffic. The city Civic Clubs And Citizens street department employes have completed repaying of the intersec-(Continued On Page Two)

## Daily Weather Report

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Minimum temperature 55 No precipitation River stage 3.4 feet

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U. S. SPURS HUNT FOR Blame Kansas 12,000 Strong, In OTHER WANTED BANDITS

WASHINGTON, July 24-John time. Dillinger's gang of ruthless killers Brilliant Military Spectacle and bank robbers, which has terrorized mid-western towns was headed Nelson whom the federal agents for the rocks as an organized unit want to capture and avenge his long before its leader was killed by killing of their fellow agent, W. Carfederal bullets in Chicago. J. Edgard Hoover, chief of the U. with the Dilinger gang at Spider

S. Bureau of investigation who di- Lake, Wis., April 11. rected the procedure for Dillinger's slaying from his Washington desk. said today the gang has been torn

by petty jealousies for quite some Crazy Killer

This is his opinion of "Baby Face" ter Baum, during their gun battle

Nelson Public Enemy No. 1 "He is a crazy killer and like all (Continued On Page Two)

## **Shipping Birds President Has** Reached Hawaii From Game Farm

Roosevelt's Ship Anchors In Distribution Of Jordan Bay Off Island This Morning

NEEDS OF HAWAII

(International News Service) ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, July 24-President Roosevelt's life It was the first complete divisional long ambition to see the Hawaiian review since 1928 when the guards- Is ands was fulfilled today as the cruiser Houston lay at anchor in Kailua Bay off the Island of Hawaii. Shortly after the Houston com-Beginning at 1:30 in the after- ama. Governor Poindexter of the cessful season of game production,

Luau, a native feast celebration.

During his four day visit of the island, President Roosevelt intends to make a thorough survey of the local, economic and military needs

## **Lions Group Home** From Grand Rapids

Marvins And Borlands Were At International Sessions Last Week

Mr. Marvin informed. Neb., is the new president of International, succeeding Roderick Beddow of Birmingham, Ala.

Farm's Crop Of Young Pheasants Already Started

Birds; Largest Single Allotment Ever Given Here

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The state game farms, as all other activities of the Game Commission, receive no appropriation from the general fund or the tax payers but are financed exclusively by the game fund, which is derived from the sale of hunting licenses. Therefore the success of the game farms Believe Vote Will Result In is measured by the amount of game produced for restocking for the purpose of furnishing good hunting for those who purchase the hunting licenses. Present indications are that the Jordan State Game Farm, located near Harlansburg, will this year double any previous years produc-

Returning from Grand Rapids, young birds has already started and poll which observers were confident Mich., where during the past week by the end of this month more birds today will result in settlement of the attended the 18th annual con- will have been distributed than ever disastrous 76 day walkout of dock vention of Lions International, Dis- before distributed for the entire workers. trict Governor and Mrs. Ezra D. year, however at that time this year Marvin and President and Mrs. A. all of the fifty brooder houses will the question: H. Borland of the New Castle club still be filled to capacity with younger arrived at their homes yesterday. birds being carefully fed and cared shoremen's Association agree to sub-The 1935 convention of the organ- for as they rapidly reach the proper mit to arbitration by the National ization will be held in Mexico City, age for removal from the brooder Longshoremen's Board the issue in houses to the hardening fields. From dispute in the longshoremen's strike Vincent C. Hascall of Omaha, there they will be shipped when and to be bound by the decision of properly developed and hardened to the board?' stand the out door night tempera- From the general attitude of the (Continued On Page Two)

## Many Sincere Tributes; And Fine Wrist Watch; Given Dr. G. S. Bennett

Temperatures are getting down to Nearly Two Hundred Take Part In Tribute To Emergency Relief Head

> Honor Fine Public Service Of New Castle Pastor

The logic-laden Rotary slogan says "he profits most who serves best"—and yesterday the whole New Castle and Lawrence county community, represented by 180 of its citizens, demonstrated that fact with U. S. weather statistics for 24- forcefulness when it acknowledged at a public luncheon at The Castleton the sacrificial service of Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board for the past year and a half. On Monday Dr. Bennett complet-Statistics for the same date a year ed 18 months of association with the relief organization and on Monday -a fitting time for it-the commun-

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DR. G. S. BENNETT

Bank Robbery On Texas Gang

Believe Fugitives From Texas State Prison Executed Daring Robbery

FOUR HOSTAGES TAKEN BY BANDITS

Three Are Later Released; About \$4,000 Is Secured In Loot

(International News Service)

OXFORD, Kan., July 24. Bandits believed to be Ray Hamilton, Joe Palmer and Blackie Thompson, who escaped from the Texas State Prison Sunday, and a fourth man, held up the Oxford State Bank today, justice, who led the group of 15 fedspeeding out of town in a WILL BE STUDIED Lawrence County Gets 440 hail of bullets with four

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the cup at me then your game gets have aided five convicts in their in 20 clothing factories in the Mont- the cup, ah me then your game gets bizarre escape through a sewer. real district.

HANDLERS' ON STRIKE

sewer late Saturday have been cap-(Continued On Page Two)

being held by police after she was

clothing industry faces a tieup to-

## HOLLYWOOD SEES DICK POWELL IN ROMANCE

## Mary Brian Is Probable Bride

Film Star Decides To Build will supply the north central part of the state, thereby leaving more of the output of the older farms for Larger House; Romance Is Scented

NO ADMISSION BY POWELL, HOWEVER.

(Copyright, 1934, By International News-Service) HOLLYWOOD, July 24.-Cost of Dick Powell's new house will now be double what the actor infended a few weeks ago, and Hollywood is busy today seeking a romantic motive for the

Rumor persists that the Warner the Warner French war hero and former Presi-and Mary dent General of Morocco, it was singing star Brian at last have made up their learned today and no hope is held minds and will say it to a preacher. for the grizzled old soldier. minds and will say it to a preacher. In fact, some insist that the preacher will be Father John Healy, principal of the Catholic high school at Little Rock, Arkansas, and a boy-hood friend of Powell's. The cleric is now in Hollywood and Dick took Mary over the other day for a long

Efforts to get an admission out of Powell found the star evasive today. The He admitted he has suddenly decided to build a much bigger house, but would not say that Mary Brian will occupy it with him.

#### NATIONAL GUARD. 12,000 STRONG, IN FORMAL REVIEW

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tion here. The 6,000 troops encamped here were joined by the 6,000 up charges today.

The youths John dre mintary reservawho blinded George Stratigos, bowling alley proprietor, faced new holdup charges today.

The youths John Arenderh as Colebrook.

The divisional review was a "red letter" event in the 15-day tour of duty of the guardsmen and they spent hours shining, cleaning and polishing their equipment.

The review was staged as a mark of honor to Governor Pinchot in his ist year in office as chief executive of Pennsylvania, The demonstration will ebb to-

night with a brilliant searchlight (Continued Prom Page One) display by the 213th Coast Artillery of the others we are after is a yellow anti-aircraft regiment and planes killer. Dillinger would only shoot of the 103rd Observation Squadren when he was cornered but Nelson Before the review got underway this afternoon, the new division hill

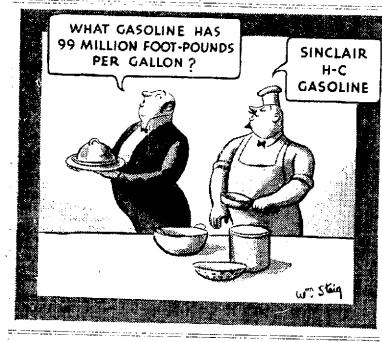
## SHIPPING BIRDS

(Continued From Page One) tures and storms, and can fly good

enough to protect themselves from the wind the slaying of three state bredstory animals to various ports. predatory animals, to various parts officers and one federal agent and his prisoner, Frank Nash, in the

Big Allotment Here

Kansas City railroad station gun Game Protector Frank Coen has battle. been busy the past few days distrib-uting Lawrence County's allotment of 440 from those raised from the first filling of the brooders. This is the largest single allotment ever giv-en this county and Mr. Compacted Minner and son Doc Minner, and Mrs. William Peterson, this evening, en this county and Mr. Coen assisted by a number of interested sportsmen, has taken care of these birds. seeing that they were released in that at the time of release feed is who don't know how to make Eu-Bennett who are here," Mr. Eckies explained that he has learned more placed for them to less than a support of the suppo placed for them to last them until rope pay.



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### they become accustomed to their new surroundings and begin to hunt their own local. PA NEWC Their own local. The Jordan and Pisher State Game farms have been supplying the western and eastern halves of the state, respectively, with ringnecked pheasants but this year the establishment of a new farm near Williamsport will sample the ports. **OBSERVES**

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News Briefs

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MARSHAL LYAUTEY DYING

79 year old Marshal Hubert Lyautey

FIVE HORSES BURNED

NORMAN ON VACATION

international finance with reporters.

NEW ROBBERY CHARGES

PITTSBURGH, July 24.—Two Homestead youths, identified by their voices as the torture bandits

ing alley proprietor, raced new hold-up charges today.

The youths, John Arendash, 29, and Nick Deimbeis, 22, have been identified, according to Sam Wheel-

er, city detective inspector, as the men who held up the Midway Club.

U. S. SPURS HUNT FOR

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will shoot without any provocation."

Hoover has listed Nelson as the nation's "Public Enemy No 1"

Miss Anne Gallagher of Boro

Line street will join a party of friends from Girard, O., Mrs. W. L.

and the party will leave for a week's

How unfortunate that we happen-

trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

said the situation was acute

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tion to meet the new grade on Washington street. The State Highway department has also completed repaying of Washington street from the diamond to East street. It is an excellent job.

\* \* \* Woes of the garbage collection department are beginning. With the start of the corn and melon season, along with the frlit canning period the amount of garbage to be collected increases rapidly and usually the which had been shipped in from the drought-ridden areas, crowded the Officials of the Union stock yards garbage collection department is greatly handicapped. Special ef-PARIS. July 24.—The last sacraments of the church were given to summer months.

Driving about Western Pennsylvania one cannot fail to be impress-with the large amount of improved roads being added to the paved highways of the district. Most of the paving is of the saggedary type but SALEM, N. H., July 24.—Five paving is of the secondary type, but horses died and between 150 and 200 the roads are being built with the others, released from flaming stab-les, were at large after fire today idea of permancy.

destroyed two stables and did damage of \$100,000 at Rockingham Park race track.
The loss in horse flesh was set at the Lawrence County Emergency the Lawrence County Emergency Relief Board at the Castleton Mon-Relief board."

the Lawrence County Emergency san were held Monday afternoon from the home, 325 East Long av-NEW YORK, July 24.-Montague day afternoon. And the tribute was Norman, governor of the Bank of a sincere one, the work done by Dr. England, was on his way to Bar Bennett on the relief board meriting

> a telegram was delivered to Jones. was from a wax figure company offcring to send a wax figure of John Dillinger, slain bandit, for \$100.

#### MANY TRIBUTES PRESENTED TO

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OTHER BANDITS standing who has served and is serving for only the satisfaction of "serving for others."

Banquet Hall Crowded The banquet hall of The Castleton was crowded for the well-planned testimenial, the most elaborate of its kind to be held for a public spir-

PING BIRDS the government's list of "much public, industrial and business and wanted men" are John Hamilton professional life participating, and Homer Van Meter.

President Robert A. Eckles, new was identified to the Robert elib was

and Homer Van Meter.
Two other major criminals "Pretty Boy" Floyd and Richard Galatis the day's presiding officer. The hour the Lions, presented him with a ing a short illness. She was born in She was born in meeting time.
Sitting with Mr. Eckles at the

speakers' table were Presidents J. D. Reebel and Dr. A. H. Borland of the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, respec-tively: the clubs' secretaries and

sembly. He then introduced the club presidents and other guests. unanimity of opinion expressed here told them of for such a community event as I relief work.

have for Dr. Bennett's testimonial." Here Mr. Eckles paused long

Dr. Bennett and I are good friends—we're neighbors, for he runs a church on one side of an alley here and I run a bottling works on the other. I'm going to leave the speech-making to the fellows who will follow—the doctor (Dr. Bennett) and I are going to continue to be real

Ellwood Man Speaks

Next introduced to the audience was City Manager Lowell Monroe, representing Ellwood City and the county-at-large. Said Mr. Monroe:

me that I ve appreciated more higher than the invitation to speak to-day. To express in words the appreciation of the Ellwood City people Business and Professional Women's at home; her mother, Mrs. C. B. Mowillans of Butler Partitives. quire a word artist.

"Dr. Bennett and I became members of the county emergency relief of New Casile and now of Miami, board at almost the same time and Fla, and Franklin Blanning, this our association from the very start city. These were introduced by Mr. has been most pleasant. At the very outset I saw that Dr. Bennett was in outset I saw that Dr. Bennett was in Snappy pep singing, led by W. O. this work for the good he could con-Red Williams of the Lions Club, firthute and not for what he could tribute and not for what he could get out of it. He is a fearless man who has faced ever-trying odds.
"We in Eliwood City feel we have

gained far more from Dr. Bennett's fine service than we could ever hope to repay.

Mr. Rentz Speaks

The city's official life and the people of Ellwood City and the county had voiced their high respect for the honor guest and now it was the New Castle's public turn to be heard.

At the beginning Mr. Rentz told the audience of his first introduction to Dr. Bennett, and then he went on to say "that we in the newspaper the county jail before Alderman business get a good slant on these James C. Brice on Monday when he

18 months.

Reading the definitions of "service" to the group, he emphasized to the listeners that service meant "secrifice" "Some think Dr. Bennet: ets paid for this work—some thinks he's a mayor or city councilman," Mr. Rentz continued. "He's not." "An honest effort to promote the welfare of others' is the one way to define service" Mr. Rentz said. "He pertainly has done that. He practices exactly what he preaches."

In closing Mr. Rentz called atten-

tion to the "splendid cooperation of the First Christian church, whose official board enables Dr. Bennett to serve as he does.

Applause rang out when Mr Rentz mentioned the church. Co-Workers Tributes

Next to speak was Executive Director E. H. Robinson of the Law-rence County Emergency Relief rence board, who directs the detail work of the relief organization. He represented the state and read a personal message from Eric H. Biddle state forts at collection are necessary to executive director, who was at Mt. maintain a schedule during the Gretna yesterday for an important meeting of the state relief board.

Mr. Biddle's telegram read:

"Deeply regret State Emergency Relief Board meeting prevents at-

tendance today-It would be a privilege to join in person with the united service clubs and other Lawrence county citizens to honor Dr. Bennett—It is impossible to express adequately here our appreciation for the devoted and tireless effort he cousin of the late Robert Kroesen of New Castle civic organizations and citizens certainly carried out a most citizens certainly carried out a most successful testimonial meeting in tribute to Dr. G. S. Bennett, head of the Lawrence county during 18 Colod Hassan Funeral tribute to Dr. G. S. Bennett, head of the Lawrence county for the Lawrence for the Lawrence County Charles and threless effort he cousin of the late kope has given towards alleviating the this city.

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In a sentence or two Mr. Robinson affiliated with the state organization en.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard was at the carnival last night talking to to proprietor, John J. Jones when a telegrape when the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properties of the carnival last night talking to the properti Harbor, Me., today for a quiet vaca- every bit of the commendation giv-tion after refusing bluntly to discuss, en. Attorney Long Speaks

Speaking last, Attorney Gilbert E. E. S. McKibben Funcral.
Long, of the Kiwanis Club, represented the three service clubs which united to sponsor the testimonial. This is, indeed, a neighborhood af-

nomic distress. He said that it was deceased. men that crippled children of our country should be given attention, and he lauded that work. However, he said that only "scratched the surface" of work to be done. Then he spoke of the growing ratios. early discovered by public spirited he spoke of the growing relief prob-

this afternoon, the new division min headquarters at Indiantown Gap, overlooking the parade grounds and the surrounding camp areas, were not believe he will try to become the gang's leader.

Hoover mas Listentham No 1" ited citizen here for years.

Sponsored by the three community clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and the Bennett was the man, and since Lions, the affair revolved into a then he has given most unstintedly of his time." too heavy and cast about for a man who was public-spirited enough to

Without more recollection Altorney Long turned to Dr. Bennett, Long sat down.

Dr. Bennett Responds Responding to the presentation, Dr. Bennett said:

"This is one time I'll have to adtively: the clubs' secretaries and day's speakers and other guests.

Mecting Is Opened

At the stroke of one o'clock the iestimonial speaking began with President Eckles outlining, in brief, the purpose of the community as in the purpose of the more more than the community as in the purpose of the more more than the community as in the community as

"It is one of the most memorable events of my life and as long as I "I wish I could introduce all the live I will look back upon it as such. explained that he has learned more Mrs. Fiacco Funeral declared, "but several things make that impossible. I want to say, though, that I've never seen as much of the 30 years of his ministry. He

He lauded the official board of his Here Mr. Eckles paused long congregation not alone for its permetery, with members of the mission to act as chairman, but for licitations to Dr. Bennett from the licitations to Dr. Bennett from the New Castle chapter of The Phalany county relief office forces in the county relief office forces in the county relief of the force in the county relief of the county re

time again.

Concluding his response to the community salute to his fine service, Dr. Bennett spoke of the spiritual side of the relief boarr chair-who knew her. She had resided in New Castle all her married life; pre-

hall echoed with applause and it continued for several minutes. "Till We Meet Again" was the heart, song announced by Song Leader She Williams and with the singing of it dausis. the testimonial program closed.

erated in the program arrangements. of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McWil-Many Leaders Present

Said Mr. Monroe:

"Certainly no honor has come to the speakers and club presidents than the invitation to speak to mentioned were members of the reclub: John G. Jones, chairman of McWilliams, of Butler, Pa.; the official board of the First Chris- sisters, Ella McWilliams, of this city; tian church: Sam Harris, formerly

enlivened the dinner hour and at frequent intervals "Danny" Heitger, talented pianist, played popular numbers. Samuel Lewis of the Kiwants club aided Mr. Williams in the song period. The Rev. D. L. Fer-guson of the Highland U. P. church gave the invocation before dinner.

VIOLATES MOTOR LAW.

For operating a motor vehicle equipped with registration other than his own, Lowry Hocken-President Eckles presented Fred berry was fined \$25 and costs today L. Rentz, head of The News comby Alderman James C. Brice. The pany, as a speaker for the "com-information was drawn by State Highway Patrolman Stoops.

> GETS JAIL SENTENCE. Eugene Mosby drew two days in

Then he told them of Dr. Ben-truck without a driver's license.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Forbes Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, aged 74, widow of Henry Forbes, Center Avenue extension. Butler, will be held Wed-nesday from the home of her brother, Porter Scott, 439 West Cunning-ham street, Butler at a time convenient to the family and she will then be taken to the Franklin Presbyterian church where services will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Forbes was a former resident of New Castle and is well known here through her active work for the Almira Home, she having been a member of the board of directors. She was a member of the Franklin Presbyterian church over a period of 50 years, belonged to the Daughters of America Revolution, the Women's Relief Corps and Business Women's club of Franklin.

#### Mrs. Myra Belle Kroesen

Mrs. Myra Beile Kroesen, aged 63, wife of Marion Kroesen, San Jose, Calif., passed away at her home on Thursday July 19, and funeral services were conducted Saturday, July

Mrs. Kroesen is survived by her husband, a sister, Mrs. Young, Oak

from the home, 325 East Long avenue, with a number of ministers of-

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"The federal government stepped ton, died at 10 o'clock this mornin here when the relief load grew ing in his home. ing in his home.

Details of funeral arrangements have been wounded.

Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Miller

38, wife of Frank R. Miller, Lack-released u awannock township, Mercer county, City, Kan. President Robert A. Eckles, new asked him to rise and, in behalf of the Rotary club, was the Rotarians, the Kiwanians and the Buhl hospital of Mercer, follow- PLAN FUNERAL

She was born in Pulaski township May 24, 1896, the daughter of John and Margaret Garrett Gilliland, She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

at home; a sister: Mrs. Glenn Chatthe funeral would be attended by
terton, Sharon, and four brothers;
not less than 15,090 curious persons
C. D. Gilliand, Pulaski; C. M. and
and were prepared to cope with the

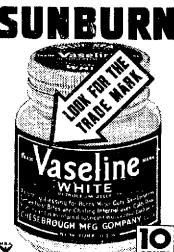
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liams. Surviving her is her husband, Harry G. Gibson, who is superintendent of Oak Park cemetery; two



Mrs. T. C. Limberg, of Butler, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Joy, of Sharen, Pa.; and one brother, James McWilliams, of Laurel boulevard, this city.

Funeral services will take place from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. Walter E. Wednesday, with Rev. Walter E. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park

Emery Crum aged 70 years, a far-ner of New Middletown, Ohio. R. D. 1, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 4:50 this morning, following an illness of a few days from tetanus. It could not be learned where he had contracted the infec-tion which locked his jaws. He had resided in the New Mid-

He had resided in the New Middletown vicinity the past thirty years. He was a member of the St. Luke's German Reformed church. He is survived by his wife: Mrs. Iza Myers Crum; a daughter, Hettle at home: two sisters: Mrs. Susan Hague of Youngstown, Obio, and Savilla Crum of Petersburg. Chio, and two brothers: William of Petersburg. and two brothers; William of Petersburg, Ohio, and Lewis of Attica Ohio.

The family will meet friends
Thursday evening at the Davidson
Funeral home in Struthers, from
where funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. with intarmout in Forest terment in Forrest Lawn cemetery, Youngstown. BLAME KANSAS

ON TEXAS GANG (Continued From Page One)

BANK ROBBERY

bandits stood guard outside the bank while the others were inside looting the place of \$4,000.

Otto Wenrich, retired farmer and director of the bank, noticing Donley being escorted into the bank by the strange men, suspected a holdup was n progress and proceeded to quietly

spread an alarm.
Several business men, armed with RESENTED TO

to participate in it."

He spoke of the distress of our people, of the two types of distress—distress in a physical way and economic distress. He said that it was

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A quartet: David Jones, David points of vantage and when the
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go a volley of bullets. Believe Bandit Wounded

The bandits quickly shielded themselves with their hostages and returned the fire. The bandits then herded their captives into their car and sped away amid a hail of bullets, the vigilance business men directing their fire as to least endanger the safety of the hostages. One of the bandits was believed to

Oxford, Kan., July 24.—P. E. Donley, one of four persons abducted by bandits who looted the Oxford. DECREPIT HEARSE released unharmed near Arkansas

FOR DILLINGER

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from the home of his sister. Mrs. Surviving are her husband: her Audrey Hancock, in May wood father; four children: Mrs. Ethel across the city to the Crown Hill Yarlett; John. Louise and Frank, cemetery. Police estimated that cemetery. Police estimated that the funeral would be attended by not less than 15,000 curious persons.

Floyd of Sharon and George Gna-land of Lackawannock township.
Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the
home with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride offihome with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride offiliver over the body of Dillinger.

A large tombstone bearing the family name of Dillinger and two tombstones mark the final

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**Father Claims** Even while he looked at the still form of his boy in stoic silence, form of his boy in stoic silence, federal agents and police pushed on in francic search for five other members of the slain terrorist's mob. A new manhunt was on in desperation, but old John was hardly interested. Dillinger's Body ly interested.

He had been shoved and elbowed

Looks At Son's Body In Stoical Silence In Chicago Morgue

By GEORGE C. GALLATI International News Service Staff

Cortespondent CHICAGO, July 24.—Old John shore. Jumping into the water. Dillinger lookest upon his wayward they tried to swim ashore. Warnson today for the first time since ert sank but could not be revived that much-publicized family re- when towed to shore by a com- union down in Mooresville, Ind., on panion.

last April 8.
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and harrassed by milling throngs ever since he arrived here yesterday in a decrepit 1927 hearse to claim the mortal remains of his son. YOUTH DROWNED Unterrational News Services SHARPSBURG. Fa. July 24.—
John Warnert. 12. Sharpsburg.
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Rumor persists that the Warner French war hero and former Presistothers singing star and Mary dent General of Morocco, it was trian at last have made up their learned today and made to the uniform the former Presiston at last have made up their learned today and made to the uniform the control of the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, from the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church was learned to the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the proposition of the church were given to 79 year old Marshall Hubert Lyautey, and the year old Marsha learned today and no hope is held for the grizzled old soldier.

FIVE HORSES BURNED
SALEM, N. H., July 24.—Five
horses died and between 150 and 200
others, released from flaming stabhood friend of Powell's. The cleric les, were at large after fire today is now in Hollywood and Dick took destroyed two stables and did dam-Mary over the other day for a long age of \$100,000 at Rockingham Park The loss in horse flesh was set at

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international finance with reporters.

NEW ROBBERY CHARGES PITTSBURGH, July 24.— Two fomestead youths, identified by

up charges today.

The youths, John Arendash, 23, and Nick Deimbeis, 22, have been Colebrook.

The divisional review was a "red letter" event in the 15-day tour of duty of the guardsmen and they spent hours shining, cleaning and spent hours shining, cleaning and a Conneaut Lake.

#### U. S. SPURS HUNT FOR OTHER BANDITS

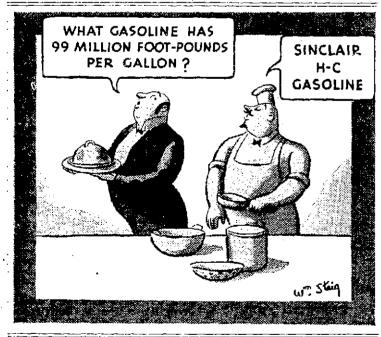
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of the others we are after is a yellow killer. Dillinger would only shoot when he was cornered but Nelson will shoot without any provocation." Hoover has listed Nelson as the nation's "Public Enemy No 1" (Dillinger's old rating) but he does not believe he will try to become

the gang's leader. Two other following Nelson's on the government's list of "much wanted men" are John Hamilton

Two other major criminals "Pret-ty Boy" Floyd and Richard Galatis no are not connected with the Dillinger mob, are wanted in connecenough to protect themselves from tion with the slaying of three state predatory animals, to various parts officers and one federal agent and officers and one federal agent and his prisoner, Frank Nash, in the Kansas City railroad station gun

Miss Anne Gallagher of Boro line street will join a party of riends from Girard, O., Mrs. W. L. Minner and son Doc Minner, and Mrs. William Peterson, this evening, and the party will leave for a week's trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.



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new surroundings and begin to hunt their own food.

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

tion to meet the new grade on Washington street. The State Highway department has also completed repaying of Washington street from the diamond to East street. It is an excellent job.

Woes of the garbage collection dewhich had been shipped in from the start of the corn and melon season, along with the frlit canning period, the amount of garbage to be collected increases rapidly and usually the garbage collection department is greatly handicapped. Special ef-forts at collection are necessary to maintain a schedule during the summer months,

\* \* \* Driving about Western Pennsylvania one cannot fail to be impresswith the large amount of improved roads being added to the paved highways of the district. Most of the paving is of the secondary type, but the roads are being built with the idea of permancy.

Relief Board at the Castleton Mon-Relief board.

to proprietor, John J. Jones when telegram was delivered to Jones. It was from a wax figure company offering to send a wax figure of John Dillinger, slain bandit, for \$100.

#### MANY TRIBUTES PRESENTED TO DR. G. S. BENNETT

(Continued From Page One) manifest its pride in a leader so out-

standing who has served and is serv-ing for only the satisfaction of "serving for others." Banquet Hall Crowded The banquet hall of The Castleton was crowded for the well-planned

was crowded for the well-planned "The federal government stepped testimonial, the most elaborate of in here when the relief load grew

ited citizen here for years.

Sponsored by the three community clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and the Lions, the affair revolved into a then he has given most unstintedly county-wide tribute with leaders in of his time." public, industrial and business and professional life participating.

President Robert A. Eckles, new president of the Rotary club, the day's presiding officer. The hour the Lions, presented him with a happened to be the Rotarian's usual beautiful wrist watch. Then Mr.

meeting time. Sitting with Mr. Eckles at the speakers' table were Presidents J. D. Reebel and Dr. A. H. Borland of the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, respec-tively: the clubs' secretaries and day's speakers and other guests.

Meeting Is Opened At the stroke of one o'clock the testimonial speaking began with President Eckles outlining, in brief, the purpose of the community assembly. He then introduced the club presidents and other guests.

"I wish I could introduce all the other friends and supporters of Dr Bennett who are here," Mr. Eckles declared, "but several things make unanimity of opinion expressed here for such a community event as have for Dr. Bennett's testimonial.

Here Mr. Eckles paused long enough to read a letter carrying felicitations to Dr. Bennett from the New Castle chapter of The Phalanx

Y. M. C. A. fraternity.

The first speaker called upon was
Mayor Charles B. Mayne representing New Castle's official life.

"I have never got on my feet to eulogize another fellow' began Mayor Mayne, "so this is an entirely new job for me. But I want to say that Dr. Bennett and I are good friends -we're neighbors, for he runs a church on one side of an alley here and I run a bottling works on the other. I'm going to leave the speechmaking to the fellows who will follow-the doctor (Dr. Bennett) and I are going to continue to be real

#### Ellwood Man Speaks Next introduced to the audience

was City Manager Lowell Monroe, representing Ellwood City and the ounty-at-large. Said Mr. Monroe: "Certainly no honor has come to

me that I've appreciated more high-ly than the invitation to speak today. To express in words the appreciation of the Ellwood City people and those of the county would require a word artist. "Dr. Bennett and I became mem-

bers of the county emergency relief board at almost the same time and our association from the very start has been most pleasant. At the very outset I saw that Dr. Bennett was in this work for the good he could contribute and not for what he could get out of it. He is a fearless man who has faced ever-trying idds.

"We in Ellwood City feel we have gained far more from Dr. Bennett's

fine service than we could ever hope to repay.

#### Mr. Rentz Speaks

The city's official life and the people of Ellwood City and the county had voiced their high respect for

munity." At the beginning Mr. Rentz told the audience of his first introduction to Dr. Bennett, and then he went on to say "that we in the newspaper business get a good slant on these

reachers."

was tried on a charge of driving a
Then he told them of Dr. Ben-truck without a driver's license.

18 months. Reading the definitions of "service" to the group, he emphasized to the listeners that service meant 'sacrifice'r "Some think Dr. Bennett gets paid for this work-some thinks he's a mayor or city councilman," Mr. Rentz continued. "He's not."

"An honest effort to promote the welfare of others' is the one way to define service" Mr. Rentz said. "He certainly has done that. He practices exactly what he preaches. In closing Mr. Rentz called attention to the "splendid cooperation of

the First Christian church, whose official board enables Dr. Bennett

Applause rang out when Mr. Rentz mentioned the church. Co-Workers Tributes

Next to speak was Executive Diector E. H. Robinson of the Law-County Emergency Relief board, who directs the detail work of the relief organization. He represented the state and read a personal executive director, who was at Mt. Gretna yesterday for an important meeting of the state relief board. Mr. Biddle's telegram read:

"Deeply regret State Emergency Relief Board meeting prevents attendance today—It would be a privited service clubs and other Lawrence county citizens to honor Dr. Bennett—It is impossible to express adequately here our appreciation for the devoted and tireless effort he New Castle civic organizations and has given towards alleviating the citizens certainly carried out a most distress of the unemployed citizens successful testimonial meeting in of Lawrence county during 18 successful testimonial meeting in of Lawrence county during 18 Colod Hassan Funeral tribute to Dr. G. S. Bennett, head of months of service as chairman of Funeral services for the Lawrence County Emergency the Lawrence County Emergency

NEW YORK, July 24.—Montague day afternoon. And the tribute was In a sentence or two Mr. Robinson a sincere one, the work done by Dr. England, was on his way to Bar Harbor, Me., today for a quiet vacation after refusing bluntly to discuss en. for the past few years, expressed Interment was made in Green-his personal tribute to Dr. Bennett wood cemetery; pallbearers were as a "chairman who has observed members of the American Legion; state rules in every way and who has William L. Burton, Peter Kakenrous, Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard was been keen to see what every needy at the carnival last night talking to person has received relief."

Attorney Long Speaks
Speaking last, Attorney Gilbert E.
Long, of the Kiwanis Club, represented the three service clubs which
united to sponsor the testimonial. This is, indeed, a neighborhood affair, spoke Mr. Long "and I'm glad the to participate in it."

He spoke of the distress of our peo-A

nomic distress. He said that it was deceased. early discovered by public spirited men that crippled children of our land commen that crippled children of our country should be given attention, and he lauded that work. However, W. Rupert, Joseph Elisworth and R. he said that only "scratched the F. Cartwright. surface" of work to be done. Then he spoke of the growing relief prob-

too heavy and cast about for a man who was public-spirited enough to give of his service. They found Dr. Bennett was the man, and since

Without more recollection Attorney Long turned to Dr. Bennett, asked him to rise and, in behalf of died Monday, July 23, at 9 p. m. in the Rotarians, the Kiwanians and the Buhl hospital of Mercer, following a short illness Long sat down.

Dr. Bennett Responds Responding to the presentation

Dr. Bennett said: mit that I feel embarrassed." Bennett told the clubs and their guests. "It has embarrassed me to sit here mee's to listen to the kind words. But I would be unappreciative unless I expressed my heart-felt thanks for this meeting .

"It is one of the most memorable events of my life and as long as I ive I will look back upon it as such.' Recalling his service Dr. Bennet explained that he has learned more of human nature during the past 18 declared, but several things make months than during any other part that impossible. I want to say, months than during any other part though that I've never seen as much of the 30 years of his ministry. He told them of the tragic side of the the Rev. Fr. Ippolito officiating relief work

He lauded the official board of his congregation not alone for its permission to act as chairman, but for its' co-operation in his work; the county relief office force: the county relief board membership: the city Mrs. Rose Gibson Mrs. Rose Gibson and county officials and particular- of Harry G. Gibson, of 1420 Ne- Commerce this morning.

ly County Welfare Officer Mansford shannock boulevard, passed away in The meeting was presided over by B. Hogue: The New Castle News, the Jameson Memorial hospital and the employes of the city who Tuesday night at 9:45 o'clock after have given co-operation time and

Concluding his response to the ear. community salute to his fine ser-vice, Dr. Bennett spoke of the spiritual side of the relicf boure chairreligious work."

"Till We Meet Again" was the heart. song announced by Song Leader She Williams and with the singing of it dausis.

the testimonial program closed. Leaders of the three clubs co-op-erated in the program arrangements. of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McWil-

lief board which Dr. Bennett heads, daughters, Mrs. Edward Raney, of Miss Helen White, president of the this city, and Miss Frances Gibson, Business and Professional Women's at home; her mother, Mrs. C. B. club: John G. Jones, chairman of McWilliams, of Butier, Pa.: three the official board of the First Chris-tian church: Sam Harris, formerly of New Castle and now of Miami, Fla., and Franklin Blanning, this city. These were introduced by Mr. Eckles

Snappy pep singing, led by W. O. "Red" Williams of the Lions Club enlivened the dinner hour and at frequent intervals "Danny" Heitger talented planist, played popular numbers. Samuel Lewis of the Ki-wanis club aided Mr. Williams in the song period. The Rev. D. L. Fer-guson of the Highland U. P. church gave the invocation before dinner

### VIOLATES MOTOR LAW.

For operating a motor vehicle the honor guest and now it was the equipped with registration plates New Castle's public turn to be heard, other than his own, Lowry Hocken-President Eckles presented Fred berry was fined \$25 and costs today L. Rentz, head of The News com- by Alderman James C. Brice. The pany, as a speaker for the "com- information was drawn by State Highway Patrolman Stoops. GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

#### Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia ham street, Butler at a time con-venient to the family and she will

be held at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Forbes was a former been a member of the board of iness Women's club of Franklin.

#### Mrs. Myra Belle Kroesen

Mrs. Myra Belle Kroesen, aged 63, wife of Marion Kroesen, San Jose, wife of Marion Kroesen, San Jose, Ohio.
Calif., passed away at her home on The family will meet friends

Mrs. Kroesen is survived by her Park, Ill., and many other relatives.

Mr. Kroesen was a resident of New Castle in his recovered Friday at 2:30 p. m. with interment in Forrest Lawn cemetery, Youngstown. Castle in his younger days and is a cousin of the late Robert Kroesen of

Funeral services for Colod Hassan were held Monday afternoon enue, with a number of ministers of-

A. G. Fozey, Norman C. Nelson James C. Brice and James Cooper

#### E. S. McKibben Funcral,

Otto Wenrich, retired farmer and director of the bank, noticing Donley Funeral services for Edward McKibben were held Monday aft-ernoon from the home, 916 Winslow avenue, with Dr. S. B. Copeland of shotguns and pistols, waited at points of vantage and when the

Interment was made in Grace-

Howard Ford, a resident of Chewton, died at 10 o'clock this morn-

will be announced in Wednesday's

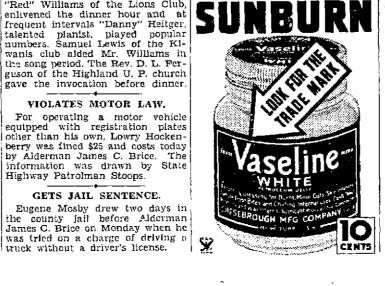
ing a short illness.
She was born in Pulaski township May 24, 1896, the daughter of John and Margaret Garrett Gilliand, She

was a member of the Presbyterian Surviving are her husband; her Audrey Hancock, in May wood father; four children: Mrs. Ethel across the city to the Crown Hill Yarlett; John, Louise and Frank, at home; a sister: Mrs. Glenn Chatter, at home; a sister: Mrs. Glenn Chatter, Police estimated that the funeral would be attended by terton, Sharon, and four brothers; not less than 15,000 curious persons.

Mrs. Fiacco Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Clorinda small tombstones mark the final Fiacca. Bolt street, were held this resting place of the outlaw in morning at St. Lucy's church with Crown Hill.

pallbearers. Mrs. Rose Gibson, aged 52, wife

who knew her. She had resided in manship and termed it all in all "a New Castle all her married life; previously was a resident of Edenburg When Dr. Bennett sat down the She was a member of the First hall echoed with applause and it Presbyterian church and bad the incontinued for several minutes. She was a member of the Wimo-



Scott Forbes, aged 74, widow of Henry Forbes, Center Avenue extension. Butler, will be held Wed-nesday from the home of her broth-er, Porter Scott, 439 West Cunning-Emery Crum then be taken to the Franklin Pres-byterian church where services will

dent of New Castle and is well known here through her active work for the Almira Home, she having directors. She was a member of the Franklin Presbyterian church over a period of 50 years, belonged to the Daughters of America Revolution the Women's Relief Corps and Bus-

Thursday July 19, and funeral ser—Thursday evening at the Davidson vices were conducted Saturday, July Funeral home in Struthers, from

ficiating.
Interment was made in Green-

church officiating.
A quartet: David Jones. David ple, of the two types of distress—dis-tress in a physical way and eco-sang several hymns, favorites of the

safety of the hostages. og in his home.

Details of funeral arrangements have been wounded.

One of the bandits was believed to have been wounded.

Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Miller

C. D. Gilliland. Pulaski; C. M. and and were prepared to cope with the Floyd of Sharon and George Gilliland of Lackawannock township.

The Rev. Charles M. Fillmore,

Interment was made in St. Lucy's cemetery, with members of the Mother of Sorrow lodge acting as

an iliness of one month when complications developed from a bealed

Mrs. Gibson's death brings deep sorrow to all of the many people

She was born in Butler county,

Many Leaders Present liams.

Present at the luncheon besides the speakers and club presidents mentioned were members of the rementioned were members of the retendent of Oak Park cemetery; two

### and Mrs. Mary Joy, of Sharon. Pa.; and one brother, James McWilliams,

of Laurel boulevard, this city.
Funeral services will take place

from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. Walter E. McClure, pastor of the First Pres-byterian church, in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Emery Crum. aged 70 years, a far-mer of New Middletown, Ohio, R. D. 1, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 4:50 this morning, following an illness of a few days from tetanus. It could not be learned

where he had contracted the infec-tion which locked his jaws. He had resided in the New Middletown vicinity the past thirty years. He was a member of the St Luke's German Reformed church He is survived by his wife: Mrs. Iza Myers Crum; a daughter, Hettle at home; two sisters; Mrs. Susan at nome: two sisters: Mrs. Susan Hague of Youngstown, Ohio, and Savilla Crum of Petersburg, Ohio, and two brothers; William of Pet-ersburg, Ohio, and Lewis of Attica,

where funeral services will be ducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. with in-

BLAME KANSAS BANK ROBBERY ON TEXAS GANG

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pandits stood guard outside the bank while the others were inside Jester and Miss Bay were seized as they arrived at the bank and Carson was waylaid by the bandit uard and compelled to get into the bandit car.

Posse Fights Bandits

being escorted into the bank by the strange men, suspected a holdup was in progress and proceeded to quietly pread an alarm. Several business men, armed with

andits emerged from the bank let volley of bullets.

Believe Bandit Wounded

The bandits quickly shielded themselves with their hostages and returned the fire.

The bandis then herded their captives into their car and sped away amid a hail of bullets, the vigilante business men directing their fire as to least endanger the

Oxford, Kan., July 24.—P. E. Donley, one of four persons abducted by bandits who looted the Oxford state bank of \$4,000 today, was

## FOR DILLINGER

from the home of his sister, Mrs.

Floyd of Sharon and George Gine land of Lackawannock township.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the home with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride offiners with the planned to deliver over the body of Dillinger.

A large tombstone bearing the

A large tombstone bearing the family name of Dillinger and two

MEETING TODAY Members of the Merchants divi-sion, of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce, held an important meet-ing in the rooms of the Chamber of

President DeLace Cole, and several group were discussed.

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## **Father Claims** Dillinger's Body Looks At | Son's Body In

cago Morgue DECREPIT HEARSE

Stoical Silence In Chi-

CHICAGO. July 24.—Old John Shore. Jumping into the water. Dillinger looked upon his wayward they tried to swim ashore. Warnson today for the first time since that much-publicized family reunion down in Mooresville, Ind. on panion

smirched underworld.

109- U3 NORTH MERCER ST.

Old John bore up remarkably well. street office.

On that occasion desperado Dil-

form of his boy in stoic silence, federal agents and police pushed on in francic search for five other members of the slain terrorist? mob. A new manhunt was on in desperation, but old John was hardy interested. He had been shoved and elbowed and harrassed by milling throngs ever since he arrived here yesterday in a decrepit 1927 hearse to claim

the mortal remains of his son. YOUTH DROWNED

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SHARPSBURG, Pa. July 24-John Warnert, 12. Sharpsburn drowned in the Allegheny river to-TO REMOVE BODY day despite attempts of two coma coroner's report.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE linger was extremely "hot"—the Otis Watts and Bessie Lee May, most hunted man in the blood-be- both of New Castle were united in Today he marriage Monday afternoon by Al-derman James C. Brice in his North

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## HOLLYWOOD SEES DICK POWELL IN ROMANCE

# Mary Brian Is

Film Star Decides To Build Larger House; Romance Is Scented

#### NO ADMISSION BY POWELL, HOWEVER

(Copyright, 1934, By International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, July 24.—Cost

of Dick Powell's new house will now be double what the actor intended a few weeks ago, and Hollywood is busy today seeking a romantic motive for the

Rumor persists that the Warner French war hero and former Presi-Brothers singing star and Mary dent General of Morocco, it was Brian at last have made up their learned today and no hope is held minds and will say it to a preacher. for the grizzled old soldier. In fact, some insist that the preacher will be Father John Healy, principal of the Catholic high school at Little Rock, Arkansas, and a boyhood friend of Powell's. The cleric

Efforts to get an admission out of Powell found the star evasive today. \$15,000. He admitted he has suddenly decided to build a much bigger house, but would not say that Mary Brian will occupy it with him.

#### NATIONAL GUARD, 12,000 **STRONG**, IN FORMAL REVIEW

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The review was staged as a mark of honor to Governor Pinchot in his U. S. SPURS HUNT FOR last year in office as chief executive

The demonstration will ebb tonight with a brilliant searchlight display by the 213th Coast Artillery of the others we are after is a yellow

this afternoon, the new division hill officially opened and dedicated.

## SHIPPING BIRDS

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Big Allotment Here

Game Protector Frank Coen has battle. been busy the past few days distributing Lawrence County's allotment Line street will join a party of of 440 from those raised from the friends from Girard, O., Mrs. W. L. first filling of the brooders. This is Minner and son Doc Minner, and the largest single allotment ever giv- Mrs. William Peterson, this evening, en this county and Mr. Coen assist- and the party will leave for a week's ed by a number of interested sports- trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. men, has taken care of these birds, placed for them to last them until rope pay.

they become accustomed to their new surroundings and begin to hunt their own food.

The Jordan and Fisher State Game farms have been supplying the west-Probable Bride farms have been supplying the western and eastern halves of the state, respectively, with ringnecked pheasants but this year the establishment ants but this year the establishment of a new farm near Williamsport will supply the north central part of the state, thereby leaving more of the output of the older farms for the eastern, western and southern

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NEW ROBBERY CHARGES

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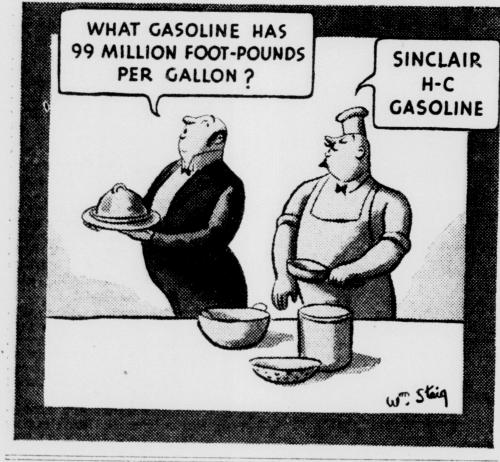
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Woes of the garbage collection dements of the church were given to maintain a schedule during the Gretna yesterday for an important

Driving about Western Pennsylvania one cannot fail to be impress- Relief Board meeting prevents at- vices were conducted Saturday, July with the large amount of improved tendance today—It would be a priv- 21. roads being added to the paved ilege to join in person with the un- Mrs. Kroesen is survived by her highways of the district. Most of the ited service clubs and other Law- husband, a sister, Mrs. Young, Oak SALEM, N. H., July 24.—Five paving is of the secondary type, but rence county citizens to honor Dr. Park, Ill., and many other relatives. horses died and between 150 and 200 the roads are being built with the Bennett-It is impossible to express Mr. Kroesen was a resident of New

citizens certainly carried out a most distress of the unemployed citizens successful testimonial meeting in of Lawrence county during 18 Colod Hassan Funeral. Relief Board at the Castleton Mon- Relief board." NEW YORK, July 24.—Montague day afternoon. And the tribute was In a sentence or two Mr. Robinson enue, with a number of ministers of-Norman, governor of the Bank of a sincere one, the work done by Dr. affiliated with the state organization ficiating. England, was on his way to Bar Bennett on the relief board meriting for the past few years, expressed Interment was made in Green-Harbor, Me., today for a quiet vaca- every bit of the commendation giv- his personal tribute to Dr. Bennett wood cemetery; pallbearers were as they arrived at the bank and

at the carnival last night talking to person has received relief." PITTSBURGH, July 24. - Two to proprietor, John J. Jones when Homestead youths, identified by a telegram was delivered to Jones.

## PRESENTED TO

(Continued From Page One) nanifest its pride in a leader so out-

"serving for others."

Banquet Hall Crowded

The banquet hall of The Castleton lem.

Lions, the affair revolved into a then he has given most unstintedly Two other following Nelson's on county-wide tribute with leaders in of his time

Sitting with Mr. Eckles at the his prisoner, Frank Nash, in the Reebel and Dr. A. H. Borland of the Dr. Bennett said Kansas City railroad station gun Kiwanis and Lions clubs, respec-

day's speakers and other guests. Meeting Is Opened

the purpose of the community as- felt thanks for this meeting . sembly. He then introduced the club

presidents and other guests. that impossible. I want to say, though, that I've never seen as much of the 30 years of his ministry. He for such a community event as I relief work.

enough to read a letter carrying fe- mission to act as chairman, but for licitations to Dr. Bennett from the its' co-operation in his work: the New Castle chapter of The Phalanx county relief office force: the coun- Mrs. Rose Gibson Y. M. C. A. fraternity.

eulogize another fellow' began May- have given co-operation time and an illness of one month when com- group were discussed or Mayne, "so this is an entirely new time again. other. I'm going to leave the speech- religious work." making to the fellows who will fol-

Ellwood Man Speaks

representing Ellwood City and the county-at-large. Said Mr. Monroe:

me that I've appreciated more high- mentioned were members of the re- tendent of Oak Park cemetery; two ly than the invitation to speak to- lief board which Dr. Bennett heads, daughters, Mrs. Edward Raney, of day. To express in words the appre- Miss Helen White, president of the this city, and Miss Frances Gibson, ciation of the Ellwood City people Business and Professional Women's at home; her mother, Mrs. C. B. and those of the county would re- club: John G. Jones, chairman of McWilliams, of Butler, Pa.; three quire a word artist.

board at almost the same time and Fla., and Franklin Blanning, this our association from the very start city. These were introduced by Mr. has been most pleasant. At the very Eckles outset I saw that Dr. Bennett was in Snappy pep singing, led by W. O. who has faced ever-trying .dds.

Mr. Rentz Speaks The city's official life and the peo-

ple of Ellwood City and the county had voiced their high respect for For operating a motor vehicle the honor guest and now it was the equipped with registration plates New Castle's public turn to be heard. other than his own, Lowry Hocken-President Eckles presented Fred berry was fined \$25 and costs today L. Rentz, head of The News com- by Alderman James C. Brice. The pany, as a speaker for the "com- information was drawn by State

At the beginning Mr. Rentz told the audience of his first introduction to Dr. Bennett, and then he went on Eugene Mosby drew two days in to say "that we in the newspaper the county jail before Alderman business get a good slant on these James C. Brice on Monday when he

nett's fine record covering the past | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. T. C. Limberg. of Butler, Pa.

Reading the definitions of "serrice" to the group, he emphasized to the listeners that service meant "sacrifice" "Some think Dr. Bennett Mrs. Forbes Funeral. gets paid for this work-some thinks he's a mayor or city councilman," Mr. Rentz continued. "He's not."

'An honest effort to promote the welfare of others' is the one way to define service" Mr. Rentz said. "He certainly has done that. He practices ham street, Butler at a time conexactly what he preaches."

In closing Mr. Rentz called attenway department has also completed the First Christian church, whose repaying of Washington street from official board enables Dr. Bennett

Applause rang out when Mr. Rentz mentioned the church.

Co-Workers Tributes partment are beginning. With the Next to speak was Executive Di- directors. She was a member of the start of the corn and melon season, rector E. H. Robinson of the Law- Franklin Presbyterian church over along with the frlit canning period, rence County Emergency Relief a period of 50 years, belonged to the the amount of garbage to be collect- board, who directs the detail work of Daughters of America Revolution, ed increases rapidly and usually the the relief organization. He repre- the Women's Relief Corps and Busgarbage collection department is sented the state and read a personal iness Women's club of Franklin. greatly handicapped. Special ef- message from Eric H. Biddle state forts at collection are necessary to executive director, who was at Mt. meeting of the state relief board.

Mr. Biddle's telegram read: New Castle civic organizations and has given towards alleviating the this city.

as a "chairman who has observed members of the American Legion: Carson was waylaid by the bandit state rules in every way and who has William L. Burton, Peter Kakenrous, Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard was been keen to see what every needy A. G. Fozey, Norman C. Nelson,

> Attorney Long Speaks Speaking last, Attorney Gilbert E. E. S. McKibben Funeral.

He spoke of the distress of our peo- A quartet: David Jones, David points of vantage and when the DR. G. S. BENNETT ple, of the two types of distress—dis- West, Willard and Roy McGown, bandits emerged from the bank let tress in a physical way and eco- sang several hymns, favorites of the go a volley of bullets. nomic distress. He said that it was deceased. early discovered by public spirited Interment was made in Grace- The bandits quickly shielded men that crippled children of our land cemetery; pallbearers were H. themselves with their hostages and country should be given attention, H. Slaver, W. Bixler, G. G. Orr, J. returned the fire. ing for only the satisfaction of and he lauded that work. However, W. Rupert, Joseph Ellsworth and R. he said that only "scratched the F. Cartwright. surface" of work to be done. Then he spoke of the growing relief prob-

Hoover has listed Nelson as the its kind to be held for a public spir- too heavy and cast about for a man who was public-spirited enough to Sponsored by the three commun- give of his service. They found Dr.

ney Long turned to Dr. Bennett, awannock township, Mercer county, City, Kan President Robert A. Eckles, new asked him to rise and, in behalf of died Monday, July 23, at 9 p. m. in president of the Rotary club, was the Rotarians, the Kiwanians and the Buhl hospital of Mercer, follow- PLAN FUNERAL ty Boy" Floyd and Richard Galatis the day's presiding officer. The hour the Lions, presented him with a ing a short illness. who are not connected with the Dil- happened to be the Rotarian's usual beautiful wrist watch. Then Mr. Long sat down.

> Dr. Bennett Responds Responding to the presentation,

"This is one time I'll have to adtively: the clubs' secretaries and mit that I feel embarrassed." Dr. Bennett told the clubs and their guests. "It has embarrassed me to At the stroke of one o'clock the sit here meeled to listen to the kind testimonial speaking began with words. But I would be unappreci-President Eckles outlining, in brief, ative unless I expressed my heart-

"It is one of the most memorable events of my life and as long as I "I wish I could introduce all the live I will look back upon it as such." declared, "but several things make of human nature during the past 18 months than during any other part unanimity of opinion expressed here told them of the tragic side of the

have for Dr. Bennett's testimonial." He lauded the official board of his Here Mr. Eckles paused long congregation not alone for its per- Mother of Sorrow lodge acting as ty relief board membership: the city Mrs. Rose Gibson, aged 52, wife ing in the rooms of the Chamber of The first speaker called upon was and county officials and particular- of Harry G. Gibson, of 1420 Ne- Commerce this morning Mayor Charles B. Mayne represent- ly County Welfare Officer Mansford shannock boulevard, passed away in The meeting was presided over by B. Hogue: The New Castle News, the Jameson Memorial hospital President DeLace Cole, and several "I have never got on my feet to and the employes of the city who Tuesday night at 9:45 o'clock, after matters of vital interest to the

job for me. But I want to say that | Concluding his response to the ear.

low-the doctor (Dr. Bennett) and hall echoed with applause and it Presbyterian church and had the in-I are going to continue to be real continued for several minutes. "Till We Meet Again" was the heart. song announced by Song Leader She was a member of the Wimo-Williams and with the singing of it dausis.

Next introduced to the audience the testimonial program closed. was City Manager Lowell Monroe, Leaders of the three clubs co-op- Pa., January 22, 1882, the daughter erated in the program arrangements. of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McWil-Many Leaders Present

Present at the luncheon besides "Certainly no honor has come to the speakers and club presidents Harry G. Gibson, who is superinthe official board of the First Chris-sisters, Ella McWilliams, of this city: "Dr. Bennett and I became mem- tian church: Sam Harris, formerly pers of the county emergency relief of New Castle and now of Miami,

this work for the good he could con- "Red" Williams of the Lions Club, ribute and not for what he could enlivened the dinner hour and at get out of it. He is a fearless man frequent intervals "Danny" Heitger, talented pianist, played popular "We in Ellwood City feel we have numbers. Samuel Lewis of the Kigained far more from Dr. Bennett's wanis club aided Mr. Williams in fine service than we could ever hope the song period. The Rev. D. L. Ferguson of the Highland U. P. church gave the invocation before dinner.

VIOLATES MOTOR LAW.

Highway Patrolman Stoops.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

was tried on a charge of driving a Then he told them of Dr. Ben- truck without a driver's license.

## Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, aged 74, widow of McClure, pastor of the First Pres-

Mrs. Forbes was a former resident of New Castle and is well known here through her active work for the Almira Home, she having been a member of the board of

Mrs. Myra Belle Kroesen, aged 63, "Deeply regret State Emergency Thursday July 19, and funeral ser-

adequately here our appreciation for Castle in his younger days and is a the devoted and tireless effort he cousin of the late Robert Kroesen of

tribute to Dr. G. S. Bennett, head of months of service as chairman of Funeral services for Colod Hasthe Lawrence County Emergency the Lawrence County Emergency san were held Monday afternoon from the home, 325 East Long av- bandits stood guard outside the

fair, spoke Mr. Long "and I'm glad the Third United Presbyterian church officiating.

Howard Ford, a resident of Chew-

ton, died at 10 o'clock this morn-Details of funeral arrangements will be announced in Wednesday's

Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Miller

38, wife of Frank R. Miller, Lack- released unharmed near Arkansas

May 24, 1896, the daughter of John and Margaret Garrett Gilliland. She was a member of the Presbyterian

father; four children: Mrs. Ethel across the city to the Crown Hill Yarlett; John, Louise and Frank, cemetery. Police estimated that at home; a sister: Mrs. Glenn Chat- the funeral would be attended by terton, Sharon, and four brothers: not less than 15,000 curious persons C. D. Gilliland, Pulaski; C. M. and and were prepared to cope with the Floyd of Sharon and George Gilli- crowd. land of Lackawannock township. Funeral services will be held former pastor of the Hillside Chris-

Mrs. Fiacco Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Clorinda small tombstones mark the final Fiacca, Bolt street, were held this resting place of the outlaw in morning at St. Lucy's church with Crown Hill. the Rev. Fr. Ippolito officiating. Interment was made in St. Lucy's MERCHANTS HAVE cemetery, with members of the

liams.



Henry Forbes, Center Avenue extension, Butler, will be held Wed- ment will be made in Oak Park nesday from the home of her broth- cemetery. venient to the family and she will then be taken to the Franklin Presbe held at 2:30 p. m.

wife of Marion Kroesen, San Jose, Calif., passed away at her home on

James C. Brice and James Cooper.

director of the bank, noticing Donley This is, indeed, a neighborhood af- avenue, with Dr. S. B. Copeland of spread an alarm.

She was born in Pulaski township

Dr. Bennett and I are good friends community salute to his fine ser- Mrs. Gibson's death brings deep -we're neighbors, for he runs a vice, Dr. Benn'ett spoke of the spir- sorrow to all of the many people church on one side of an alley here itual side of the relief board chair- who knew her. She had resided in and I run a bottling works on the manship and termed it all in all "a New Castle all her married life; previously was a resident of Edenburg. When Dr. Bennett sat down the She was a member of the First terest of her church profoundly at

She was born in Butler county,

Surviving her is her husband.



#### and Mrs. Mary Joy, of Sharon, Pa.; and one brother, James McWilliams. of Laurel boulevard, this city.

Funeral services will take place

from the residence at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, with Rev. Walter E.

byterian church, in charge. Inter-Emery Crum, aged 70 years, a farmer of New Middletown, Ohio, R. D. 1, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital at 4:50 this morning, following an illness of a few days from

> tion which locked his jaws. He had resided in the New Middletown vicinity the past thirty years. He was a member of the St. Luke's German Reformed church. He is survived by his wife: Mrs. Iza Myers Crum; a daughter, Hettie at home; two sisters: Mrs. Susan Hague of Youngstown, Ohio, and Savilla Crum of Petersburg, Ohio,

tetanus. It could not be learned

where he had contracted the infec-

The family will meet friends Thursday evening at the Davidson Funeral home in Struthers, from where funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. with interment in Forrest Lawn cemetery, Youngstown.

and two brothers; William of Pet-

ersburg, Ohio, and Lewis of Attica,

BLAME KANSAS BANK ROBBERY ON TEXAS GANG

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bank while the others were inside

looting the place of \$4,000. Jester and Miss Bay were seized guard and compelled to get into the bandit car.

Posse Fights Bandits

Otto Wenrich, retired farmer and

being escorted into the bank by the Several business men, armed with shotguns and pistols, waited at

Believe Bandit Wounded

The bandits then herded their captives into their car and sped away amid a hail of bullets, the vigilante business men directing their fire as to least endanger the Looks At Son's Body In safety of the hostages. One of the bandits was believed to have been wounded.

Donley, one of four persons abduc-Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Miller ted by bandits who looted the Ox-Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Miller, aged ford state bank of \$4,000 today, was DECREPIT HEARSE

Oxford, Kan., July 24.-P. E.

FOR DILLINGER

(Continued From Page One) Surviving are her husband; her Audrey Hancock, in Maywood

The Rev. Charles M. Fillmore. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from the tian church, was toiling today over home with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride offi- the sermon that he planned to deliver over the body of Dillinger. A large tombstone bearing the family name of Dillinger and two

MEETING TODAY Members of the Merchants division, of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce, held an important meet-

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By GEORGE C. GALLATI International News Service Staff Correspondent

union down in Mooresville, Ind., on panion. On that occasion desperado Dilinger was extremely "hot"—the

was cold in death.

federal agents and police pushed on in frantic search for five other members of the slain terrorist A new manhunt was on in desperation, but old John was hardand harrassed by milling throngs ever since he arrived here yesterday

in a decrepit 1927 hearse to claim the mortal remains of his son. YOUTH DROWNED (International News Service)

day despite attempts of two companions to rescue him, according to coroner's report. The three boys sitting without oars, became frightened when the boat floated away from CHICAGO. July 24.—Old John shore. Dillinger looked upon his wayward they tried to swim ashore. Warn

that much-publicized family re- when towed to shore by

UNITED IN MARRIAGE most hunted man in the blood-be- both of New Castle were united in smirched underworld. Today he marriage Monday afternoon by Alderman James C. Brice in his North Old John bore up remarkably well. street office.

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class of the First Methodist church

enjoyed a dinner together at the

grove at Cascade Park last Friday night, at which time Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Philatheas Picnic

Bible class of the First Baptist church, Mrs. H. G. Woodrow, teach-

er, enjoyed a pleasant evening Mon-day at Cascade Park, with places

arranged for 20 at a dinner in the

Royal Neighbors

with covers arranged for 16 at a de-

Mrs. Will Dibley, Miller avenue

will receive the group August 3.

At Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson Furst

and son Junior of Rhodes Place, are

spending a week with his mother.

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Picnic Event

Farm, near McConnell's Mills.

From numerous appetizing cas-

elegant menu was served by Miss

The evening's meeting and pro-

gram was in charge of Mrs. John B.

Plans For Dinner

On Trip East

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Members of Section D of the Y. L.

B. class of the Third United Presby-

cade Park Thursday morning with

the menu served at 8 o'clock.

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#### TEA AT "EASTOVER" FOR MISS PATTERSON

Many lovely parties are being Mrs. William Andrew Stritmater danned for the pleasure of Miss has issued invitations for an infor-Charlotte Patterson, daughter of Mr. end Mrs. Rufus Patterson of New Lincoln avenue, Thursday afternoon Wilmington, previous to her mar-lat 1:30. riage in the early fall to John Cal-

vin Rose of New Wilmington.

On Salurday afternoon of this of Harrisburg, one from out of reck. Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell town of "Eastover" near New Wilming-lon, will preside at a tea for the MRS. PERRY'S GROUP bride-to-be, the guests to be a group of the younger society girls. Hours

are from 3 to 5. On Thursday afternoon. Mrs George R. Balph and Miss Isabel Balph will be hostesses at a similar event for Miss Patterson and Miss Lors Williamson of Pittsburgh.

#### Oke Dok Picnic

Covers were arranged for twenty embers and guests of the Oke-Dok, the first Wednesday in September, Club Monday evening for a picuic it will be resumed. den flowers were used at table decorations and after supper, park amusements afforded much pleas-

The committee serving included participated in a dinner-meeting at Miss Betty Isaac, Mrs. Arthur Pul-kerson and Miss Margaret O'Conseroles brought by the guests,

This meeting marked the final one the club until sometime in September.

#### Young Menorahs Meet Monday evening the meeting of

the Young Menorahs at the home of Pauline Masters, Long avenue, was most informal, with plans made to meet in special session Wednes-day evening at the home of Marian Ginsberg, Long avenue, to complete he plans for the camping expedi-During a social hour the hostess

Rachel Rebekah Degree team for a served refreshments. picule dinner Friday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kelso

#### Supper At Park

The Willing Workers Class of the will families have been invited to join First Congregational church nave a supper at Cascade Park on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

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Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of Moody her daughter, Countess de Bosdari of New York City, together ty to the pretty garden at the home with Mrs. Herbert Phillips of Butler, left this morning for a motor view avenue, Thursday afternoon trip to Chicago, expecting to be when her wee granddaughter Peggy away for the next ten days.

LOCAL FOLKS DEPART

FOR CHICAGO VISIT

They will visit at the Highland birthday. Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mather-Smith whose daughter, ed the children during the play per-Ann Mather-Smith, recently an-iod and they were served appetizing nounced her engagement to Richard goodies at a long table under the Fletcher Baldwin III, of Fall River. shade trees by the little honor guests

Countess de Bosdari has been chosen as a member of the bridal THURSDAY EVENT Mrs. William Andrew Stritmater cago in September.

### HONOR MRS. McCLURE lighted candles.

ing the afternoon were Dorothy Fer-rell, Lois Anne Voorhees, Eleanor The members of the Vigilante class of the First Presbyterian church will Slaon and Mina Lou Nicholson. have a sunrise devotional service Peggy Jane received beautiful g and breakfast Wednesday morning She represented the fourth genera at 8 o'clock at the cottage of Mrs. tlon in the Mayberry family a fact Johnson Fisher on the Wilmington noteworthy of mention, in that there was present besides her mother, her

The event will be a farewell cour- two grandmothers, Mrs. C. W. May-Tomorrow, Wednesday, is the regular sewing day of the Jameson Memorial Hospital Aide society.

Mrs. S. W. Perry will be in charge from 8 to 12 and the will be in charge from 8 to 12 and the will be in charge from 8 to 12 and the will be in charge from 8 to 12 and the will be in charge from 8 to 12 and the will be a farewell court two grandmothers, Mrs. C. W. May teacher, who will leave here, with latter from Sharon, and also her great grandmother, Mrs. Ella Dempseus also of Sharon.

#### Reunion At Lakewood

During the month of August, the Ne-Ca-Rites once again assembled usual work will be discontinued but together for the annual reunion Saturday, July 21, at the popular local resort, Lakewood Beach.

Enjoyment was found in canoeing swimming, dancing and pleasant walks through the wooded section. Officers and teachers of the Sabbath school of the Reformed Pres- A bright sparkling fire was built in byterian church, numbering thirty. the evening and the guests had fun oasting wieners and marshmallows the levely cottage of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Blackwood at Blackwood and singing familiar songs.

#### McCready-Paden Reunion.

Annual reunion of the McCready and Paden families will be held August 18 at McAnlis school. knowing themselves to be related to group of friends, who dropped in either family are cordially invited to her last Friday evening to assist her attend is celebrating her birthday.

Patterson, general superintendent, Among the guests was Miss Ale-A basket picnic at noon will feaha Wilson of Eilwood City, who has ture and in the afternoon there will be music, speeches and games for the children. Guests from New Castion are anticipating a good time, as the children of the ch been the house guest of the Black- be Plans have been completed by the ritory.

#### Wednesday

Jameson hospital sewing, 9 to 12. Friendship, Mrs. James Armand, The Rachel Rebekahs and their Reynolds street. A. G. P., Mrs. John Knox, Whippo

G. N., Mrs. Theresa De Biase. hostess, W. E., Mrs. Edith Mayberry, Cam-Mrs. Z. B. Lindsley and Miss Sarah

Williams of Park avenue, are en-eron avenue, joying a trip to Niagara Falls and G. K. W. joying a trip to Niagara rans and other interesting points in the east. Reunited Ladies League, was come they are expected home the latter Sonntag. East Washington street. S. J., St. Joseph's Hall, 2:15. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. John

#### At Linwood Park

Misses Esther Wallace of Wallace evenue, and Florence Golder terian church will breakfast at Cas- Winter avenue, are having a delightful time visiting friends at Linwood

Park on Lake Erie.
They are expected home the latter part of the week.

#### Lutz Reunion The annual reunion of the Lutz

family will take place Saturday afternoon at Ewing Park, Eliwood City, with dinner at 6 o'clock. Neighbors at her home last Friday



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#### CHILDREN'S PARTY LINEN SHOWER FOR IS JOYOUS OCCASION MISS JUNE WEBSTER

Fifteen little kiddies in bright, airy Miss June Webster, bride-elect of pastel frocks added additional beau-August, is being feted at many lovety to the pretty garden at the home ly affairs since the announcement of her engagement to Claude Crill and Monday evening a most beautifully appointed event was given in her honor at the home of Miss Maree Jane Mayberry celebrated her fourth Biddle, Laurel Boulevard when she Games of various kinds delighted the children during the play perentertained a group of friends at a bridge shower

Three tables of bridge were in play early in the evening and conclusion of the game Miss Webmother, Mrs. Wm. Mayberry, and ster and Miss Lucille Emery were chosen as a member of the bridal party for the wedding which will be a fashlonable society event in Chiange in September.

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A buffet style lunch was served, the appointments carrying out the nuptial thought in the form of miniature brides and grooms and bou-Peggy Jane received beautiful gifts. quets.

### SOUTHERN GUESTS

New Castle relatives and friends are today renewing acquaintance-ship with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Miss Christine Anderson, of Axis, Alabama, former well known local residents, who ar-The O. M. K. club members were rived last night and were guests eccived for their last session in the in the Moody avenue home of Dr. rived last night and were guests nome of Mrs. Norris Mitchell, New and Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

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Saturday evening, Miss Geddes will entertain at dinner in one of the tearcoms for Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Anderson.

#### FIELD CLUB HAS BUSY CALENDAR hall, also one on Friday evening at

The New Castle Field Club will be gay all this week with many luncheons, dinners, breakfasts and dances prominent on its calendar. Monday evening the Castle Club had a lively cinner party; this eve Places were arranged for 25, with ning the mixed golf will hold the Mrs. E. C. Gattrall, wife of the center of the stage; Wednesday the teacher and Misses Eva and Char-Lawrence county bankers will play lotte Thomas of Pittsburgh as spec- golf and have dinner; Thursday the lawyers of the county will vie with each other at golf and then climax

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#### Birthday Picnic

A very pleasant afternoon spent Sunday at Slippery Rock by group of relatives and friends in nonor of the first birthday of diminutive Dolly Duda,

Games and swimming were pastimes for the older folks and a delicious supper was served by Mrs. Pi-atek and Miss Mary Goezka. The affair was planned by Miss Stella Piatek and was one of the happy even's of the summer.

#### Concludes Visit

ates had planned a picnic for yes-terday at the Shaffer cottage along the Slippery Rock as guests of Miss Miss Aletha Wilson, a teacher in he high school at Ellwood City has Margaret Shaffer, but the affair was postponed until a later date. concluded a ten day visit with her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. James I. Blackwood of East Washington street and spent the week end in

From there, Miss Wilson was going on to New Jersey to visit a school of friend and together they will go to 50 years ago, and no emigration friend and together they will go to the seashore.

#### S. A. Club

Mrs. Clyde Rohrer of 110 West CASCADE Leasure avenue, has extended an invitation to the S. A. club, a social organization, to her guests for a game of 500, Wednesday afternoon

#### Weingartner Reunion

Members of the Weingartner fam-y will meet on Wednesday, July ily will meet on Wednesday, July 26, at the farm of Jess Weingartner on the Ellwood road. A reunion dinner will be held at noon.

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#### **BIRTHS**

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, of Pearson street, a daughter, Ceral Mae, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heasley of Pulaski, Pa., R. D. 2, announce the birth of a 9 pound son, Sunday, July who has been named William

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of West Washington street extension announce the birth of a daughter, July 21, who has been named Emily Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Overbeck, of

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Communion Service Tomorrow, the Feast of St. James. Apostle and Martyr will be commemorated in Trinity church with a service at 9:30 a.m. being the Holy Communion with the Rev. Philip C. Pearson officiating. This will be the last week day communion service until Sept. Sick persons desiring their communions, in their nomes after the service in the church will have their friends or

#### relatives notify Mr. Pearson. SEVERAL OFFICERS

START VACATIONS City Detective Moore and Patrol-men Tyrell, Reynolds, Golis, Shaner and Filmer are on their vacation. Sergeant Syling, City Detective Lynch and Patrolmen Jones, Fleeger and Dukes having returned to duty

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## Y. P. B. PICNIC

at Castle Beach with tureen dinner served at moon. EXECUTIVE MEETING

Fight On Street Clarence Munson, a stranger here contributed five dolars in police court today in the form of a fine to the city of New Castle, having been found guilty of having been drunk

Munson Fined For

The two mer, with whom he was exchanging punches fied before the officers arrived. Nature arranges things nicely. Im-

and to have indulged in a fistic fracas in South Jefferson street.

A program of fall work and plans agine the mess if ice cream cones for the fall convention will be plan- had come in before whiskers went

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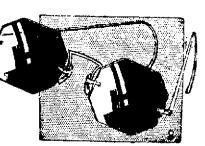
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Mrs. H. G. Wilkins, president the Lawrence County W. C. T. announces an executive meeting

importance for Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. ned at this time.

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#### TEA AT "EASTOVER" DESSERT-BRIDGE FOR MISS PATTERSON

Many lovely parties are being Mrs. William Andrew Stritmater planned for the pleasure of Miss has issued invitations for an infor-Charlotte Patterson, daughter of Mr. mal dessert-bridge at her home on and Mrs. Rufus Patterson of New Lincoln avenue, Thursday afternoon Wilmington, previous to her mar- at 1:30. iage in the early fall to John Cal-

on Tose of New Wilmington.

On Saturday afternoon of this of Harrisburg, one from out of ck, Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell town. "Eastover" near New Wilmington, will preside at a tea for the MRS. PERRY'S GROUP bride-to-be, the guests to be a group of the younger society girls. Hours

are from 3 to 5. Thursday afternoon, Mrs George R. Balph and Miss Isabel Balph will be hostesses at a similar event for Miss Patterson and Miss Memorial Hospital Aide society. Loss Williamson of Pittsburgh.

#### Oke Dok Picnic

Covers were arranged for twenty usual work will be discontinued but members and guests of the Oke-Dok the first Wednesday in September, evening for a picnic supper at Cascade Park Lovely garden flowers were used at table dec-orations and after supper, park: amusements afforded much pleas-

The committee serving included Miss Betty Isaac, Mrs. Arthur Ful-kerson and Miss Margaret O'Con-From numerous appetizing cas seroles brought by the guests, as

This meeting marked the final one

## of the club until sometime in Sep-

Young Menorahs Meet Monday evening the meeting of the Young Menorahs at the home of Pauline Masters, Long avenue, most informal, with plans made to meet in special session Wednesday evening at the home of Marian Ginsberg, Long avenue, to complete

he plans for the camping expedi-During a social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Supper At Park The Willing Workers Class of the First Congregational church will have a supper at Cascade Park on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

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#### LOCAL FOLKS DEPART FOR CHICAGO VISIT

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of Moody avenue, her daughter, Countess de Bosdari of New York City, together with Mrs. Herbert Phillips of Buter, left this morning for a motor

away for the next ten days.

They will visit at the Highland Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mather-Smith whose daughter, Ann Mather-Smith recently an-Fletcher Baldwin III, of Fall River.

Countess de Bosdari has been chosen as a member of the bridal party for the wedding which will be fashionable society event in Chlcago in September.

#### VIGILANTE CLASS TO HONOR MRS. McCLURE

An intimate group of friends will The members of the Vigilante class of the First Presbyterian church will have a sunrise devotional service and breakfast Wednesday morning 8 o'clock at the cottage of Mrs. Johnson Fisher on the Wilmington TO SEW AT HOSPITAL

road.
'The event will be a farewell courtesy to Mrs. W. E. McClure, the berry and Mrs. David Cairey, the teacher, who will leave here, with latter from Sharon, and also her Dr. McClure, for Detroit, Mich., great grandmother, Mrs. Ella Demp-

#### Reunion At Lakewood

from 9 to 12 and she will be assisted Ne-Ca-Rites once again assembled During the month of August, the together for the annual reunion Saturday, July 21, at the popular usual work will be discontinued but

local resort. Lakewood Beach. Enjoyment was found in canceing swimming, dancing and pleasant walks through the wooded section.
A bright sparkling fire was built in Officers and teachers of the Sab-bath school of the Reformed Presthe evening and the guests had fun toasting wieners and marshmallows bylerian church, numbering thirty,

the lovely cottage of Dr. and Mrs.

James M. Blackwood at Blackwood
Farm. near McConnell's Mills.

and singing familiar songs.

Guests at the outing were members of the Campbell, O., "R" club.

## McCready-Paden Reunion.

elegant menu was served by Miss Martha Dodds and her efficient Annual reunion of the McCready and Paden families will be held Au gust 18 at McAnlis school. Those knowing themselves to be related to either family are cordially invited to attend

gram was in charge of Mrs. John B. Patterson, general superintendent. Among the guests was Miss Ale-tha Wilson of Ellwood City, who has A basket picnic at noon will feature and in the afternoon there been the house guest of the Blackbe music, speeches and games for the children. Guests from New Casare anticipating a good time, as well as many from surrounding ter-Plans have been completed by the Rachel Rebekah Degree team for a

#### Wednesday

Jameson hospital sewing, 9 to 12. Friendship, Mrs. James Armand, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kelso The Rachel Rebekahs and their Reynolds street. families have been invited to join A. G. P., Mrs. John Knox, Whippe

G. N., Mrs. Theresa De Biase, hostess. W. E., Mrs. Edith Mayberry, Cam-Mrs. Z. B. Lindsley and Miss Sarah eron avenue. G. K. W., pienie.

They are expected home the latter Sonntag. East Washington street. part of the week or early next week. S. J., St. Joseph's Hall. 2-15

#### At Linwood Park

Misses Esther Wallace of Wallace avenue, and Florence Golder of Winter avenue, are having a delightful time visiting friends at Linwood Park on Lake Erie. They are expected home the latter part of the week,

Lutz Reunion

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At Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson Furst and son Junior of Rhodes Place, are spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Julia Pearson Furst, at Herhey, Pa. They expect to return

#### Picnic Postponed

Singles and Doubles club as ates had planned a picnic for yes-terday at the Shaffer cottage along the Slippery Rock as guests of Miss Margaret Shaffer, but the affair was postponed until a later date.



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Mrs. H. G. Wilkins, president of the Lawrence County W. C. T. U. announces an executive meeting of importance for Thursday at 2 p. m.

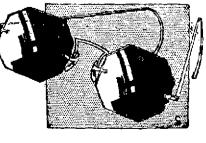
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#### TEA AT "EASTOVER" FOR MISS PATTERSON

Many lovely parties are being Mrs. William Andrew Stritmater cago in September. planned for the pleasure of Miss has issued invitations for an infor-Charlotte Patterson, daughter of Mr. mal dessert-bridge at her home on VIGILANTE CLASS TO and Mrs. Rufus Patterson of New Lincoln avenue, Thursday afternoon Wilmington, previous to her mar- at 1:30. riage in the early fall to John Cal- An intimate group of friends will

vin Lose of New Wilmington. On Saturday afternoon of this of Harrisburg, one from out of week, Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell town. of "Eastover" near New Wilmington, will preside at a tea for the MRS. PERRY'S GROUP bride-to-be, the guests to be a group of the younger society girls. Hours are from 3 to 5.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs George R. Balph and Miss Isabel Balph will be hostesses at a similar event for Miss Patterson and Miss Lois Williamson of Pittsburgh.

#### Oke Dok Picnic

Covers were arranged for twenty usual work will be discontinued but members and guests of the Oke-Dok the first Wednesday in September. Club Monday evening for a picnic it will be resumed. supper at Cascade Park Lovely garden flowers were used at table decorations and after supper, park Officers and teachers of the Sabamusements afforded much pleas- bath school of the Reformed Pres-

committee serving included participated in a dinner-meeting at Miss Betty Isaac, Mrs. Arthur Ful- the lovely cottage of Dr. and Mrs. kerson and Miss Margaret O'Con- James M. Blackwood at Blackwood

of the club until sometime in Sep- seroles brought by the guests. an

#### Young Menorahs Meet

Monday evening the meeting of the Young Menorahs at the home of Pauline Masters, Long avenue, was most informal, with plans made to meet in special session Wednesday evening at the home of Marian Ginsberg, Long avenue, to complete the plans for the camping expedi-

During a social hour the hostess served refreshments.

#### Supper At Park The Willing Workers Class of the

Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

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LOCAL FOLKS DEPART

FOR CHICAGO VISIT

They will visit at the Highland birthday.

Countess de Bosdari has been others. THURSDAY EVENT chosen as a member of the bridal party for the wedding which will be a fashionable society event in Chi-

## HONOR MRS. McCLURE lighted candles.

of the First Presbyterian church will Slaon and Mina Lou Nicholson. TO SEW AT HOSPITAL

ular sewing day of the Jameson September 1.

#### Reunion At Lakewood Ne-Ca-Rites once again assembled

Saturday, July 21, at the popular local resort, Lakewood Beach. Enjoyment was found in canoeing, swimming, dancing and pleasant walks through the wooded section. A bright sparkling fire was built in byterian church, numbering thirty,

and singing familiar songs.

McCready-Paden Reunion.

Wednesday

Reynolds street.

Jameson hospital sewing, 9 to 12.

Guests at the outing were mem-Farm, near McConnell's Mills. This meeting marked the final one From numerous appetizing cas-Annual reunion of the McCready elegant menu was served by Miss Martha Dodds and her efficient and Paden families will be held Aucommittee.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, is the reg-

Mrs. S. W. Perry will be in charge

from 9 to 12 and she will be assisted

by a group of bridge club associates.

Picnic Event

During the month of August, the

Memorial Hospital Aide society.

Patterson, general superintendent. Among the guests was Miss Ale- A basket picnic at noon will fea-

### Plans For Dinner

Plans have been completed by the ritory. Rachel Rebekah Degree team for a picnic dinner Friday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kelso on the Youngstown road.

The Rachel Rebekahs and their

#### On Trip East Mrs. Z. B. Lindsley and Miss Sarah

Williams of Park avenue, are en- eron avenue. joying a trip to Niagara Falls and other interesting points in the east. They are expected home the latter Sonntag. East Washington street. part of the week or early next week.

### Breakfast For Section

Members of Section D of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presby- avenue, and Florence Golder of terian church will breakfast at Cas- Winter avenue, are having a delightade Park Thursday morning with ful time visiting friends at Linwood he menu served at 8 o'clock.

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#### They are expected home the latter part of the week.

Park on Lake Erie.

S. J., St. Joseph's Hall, 2:15.

At Linwood Park

Misses Esther Wallace of Wallace

Lutz Reunion The annual reunion of the Lutz family will take place Saturday afternoon at Ewing Park, Ellwood City, with dinner at 6 o'clock.



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### CHILDREN'S PARTY IS JOYOUS OCCASION

Jane Mayberry celebrated her fourth

Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Games of various kinds delight- entertained a group of friends at a Coral Mae, in the Jameson Mem-F. Mather-Smith whose daughter, ed the children during the play per- bridge shower. Ann Mather-Smith, recently an- iod and they were served appetizing

be guests, with Mrs. J. Q. Stewart The members of the Vigilante class rell, Lois Anne Voorhees, Eleanor nuptial thought in the form of minhave a sunrise devotional service Peggy Jane received beautiful gifts. quets. and breakfast Wednesday morning She represented the fourth generaat 8 o'clock at the cottage of Mrs. tion in the Mayberry family a fact SOUTHERN GUESTS Johnson Fisher on the Wilmington noteworthy of mention, in that there was present besides her mother, her The event will be a farewell cour- two grandmothers, Mrs. C. W. Maytesy to Mrs. W. E. McClure, the berry and Mrs. David Cairey, the teacher, who will leave here, with latter from Sharon, and also her Dr. McClure, for Detroit, Mich., great grandmother, Mrs. Ella Dempsey, also of Sharon.

#### O. M. K. Club

home of Mrs. Norris Mitchell, New and Mrs. W. L. Campbell. associate hostess.

with places arranged for 18 mem- son, a professor in one of the Clevethe evening and the guests had fun Shields, Mrs. Lizzie Rupp. A. W. Melva Anderson of New Bedford toasting wieners and marshmallows Kerber of Sharon and William Ker- whom they visited, together with ber of Youngstown, Ohio.

## Horner cottage at Kennedy's Mills. ing to Cleveland.

Birthday Surprise gust 18 at McAnlis school. Those

is celebrating her birthday. Music and games whiled away the Geddes of Hillcrest avenue. tha Wilson of Ellwood City, who has ture and in the afternoon there will early hours of the evening, with the been the house guest of the Black- be music, speeches and games for surprised one being presented with will entertain at dinner in one of the children. Guests from New Cas- many lovely gifts, after which her the tearooms for Mr. and Mrs. and tir are anticipating a good time, as mother, Alice Mack, Jessie Morrow Miss Anderson. well as many from surrounding ter- and Mrs. Oliver McClelland served a delicious lunch.

#### 1927 Bible Class

The members of the 1927 Bible Friendship, Mrs. James Armand, Carl Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

G. N., Mrs. Theresa De Biase. sell Shields acted as hosts. W. E., Mrs. Edith Mayberry, Cam-Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. John lotte Thomas of Pittsburgh as spec- golf and have dinner; Thursday the

#### Philatheas Picnic

The members of the Philathea Bible class of the First Baptist church, Mrs. H. G. Woodrow, teacher, enjoyed a pleasant evening Monday at Cascade Park, with places arranged for 20 at a dinner in the

Mrs. Edith Lloyd of Pittsburgh, as a special guest.

## Royal Neighbors

Neighbors at her home last Friday with covers arranged for 16 at a delicious picnic dinner. Mrs. Will Dibley, Miller avenue,

### will receive the group August 3. At Hershey, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson Furst and son Junior of Rhodes Place, are spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Julia Pearson Furst, at Herthey, Pa. They expect to return Sunday.

### Picnic Postponed

Singles and Doubles club associates had planned a picnic for yesterday at the Shaffer cottage along the Slippery Rock as guests of Miss Margaret Shaffer, but the affair was postponed until a later date.



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### LINEN SHOWER FOR MISS JUNE WEBSTER

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson of Moody | Fifteen little kiddles in bright, airy | Miss June Webster, bride-elect of avenue, her daughter, Countess de pastel frocks added additional beau- August, is being feted at many love-Bosdari of New York City, together ty to the pretty garden at the home ly affairs since the announcement of with Mrs. Herbert Phillips of But- of Mrs. C. W. Mayberry on North- her engagement to Claude Crill and ler, left this morning for a motor view avenue, Thursday afternoon Monday evening a most beautifully trip to Chicago, expecting to be when her wee granddaughter Peggy appointed event was given in her honor at the home of Miss Maree

nounced her engagement to Richard goodies at a long table under the play early in the evening and at Three tables of bridge were in Fletcher Baldwin III, of Fall River, shade trees by the little honor guests conclusion of the game Miss Web-birth of a 9 pound son, Sunday, July mother, Mrs. Wm. Mayberry, and ster and Miss Lucille Emery were 22, who has been named William awarded the evening's prizes. Later Woodrow Heasley. Gay balloons hung from the trees Miss Webster was furnished with a over the table and they, together number of clues to a treasure hunt Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of with cellophane wrapped packages and when she had deciphered them West Washington street extension of mints, were pretty favors. The all, she found a real treasure in the announce the birth of a daughter, birthday cake of course was attrac- form of many packages, which when July 21, who has been named Emily tive in pink and white icing and four opened, displayed goregous linens Louise.

for a great variety of uses. Among those winning prizes dur- A buffet style lunch was served, ing the afternoon were Dorothy Fer- the appointments carrying out the R. F. D. No. 1, announce the ariature brides and grooms and bou- tle hospital who has been named

## ARRIVE FOR VISIT son in the New Castle hospital.

New Castle relatives and friends are today renewing acquaintanceship with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Miss Christine Anderson, of Axis, Alabama, former well known local residents, who ar-The O. M. K. club members were rived last night and were guests together for the annual reunion received for their last session in the in the Moody avenue home of Dr.

A ham-fry featured the evening, visiting a nephew, Charles Ander- Castle hospital. bers and four guests: Mrs. Anna land schools. He is the son of Mrs. another sister of Mr. Anderson, Plans were formulated for having Mrs. Margaret Workman, also of bers of the Campbell, O., "R" club. the next meeting of the club at the New Bedford, a few days before go-

This afternoon, the southern visitors will go to New Brighton to see Miss Jennie McClelland, Rose av- relatives and they will return Saturenue, was pleasantly surprised by a day to the Campbell home for a prayer service. The evening's meeting and pro- knowing themselves to be related to group of friends, who dropped in on longer stay. They expect to visit gram was in charge of Mrs. John B. either family are cordially invited to her last Friday evening to assist her also, while here, at the home of Mrs. Farr, district superintendent will Luella Brownlee and Miss Frances conduct a quarterly conference. The

Saturday evening, Miss Geddes ning on the church lawn.

## FIELD CLUB HAS

class of the First Methodist church The New Castle Field Club will First Congregational church will families have been invited to join A. G. P., Mrs. John Knox, Whippo grove at Cascade Park last Friday luncheons, dinners, breakfasts and class will meet Wednesday at 2 p. night, at which time Mr. and Mrs. dances prominent on its calendar. m. in the home of Mrs. Eva Arm-Monday evening the Castle Club strong, 1032 Maryland avenue had a lively dinner party; this eve-Places were arranged for 25, with ning the mixed golf will hold the Mrs. E. C. Gattrall, wife of the center of the stage; Wednesday the teacher and Misses Eva and Char- Lawrence county bankers will play lawyers of the county will vie with each other at golf and then climax

the day with a get-together dinner. Friday morning the brilliant fete of the day will be the wedding breakfast for Miss Margaret Young and Saturday Mrs. G. McClelland of Mercer will entertain at dinner. The grand finale of the week's activities will come Saturday evening in the form of one of the club's delightful Saturday evening dances, which have proven so popu- U. P. church, will enjoy an early

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### Birthday Picnic

A very pleasant afternoon was spent Sunday at Slippery Rock by a group of relatives and friends in honor of the first birthday of diminutive Dolly Duda.

Games and swimming were pastimes for the older folks and a delicious supper was served by Mrs. Piatek and Miss Mary Goezka. relatives notify Mr. Pearson. The affair was planned by Miss Stella Piatek and was one of the happy even's of the summer.

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## S. A. Club

Mrs. Clyde Rohrer of 110 West Leasure avenue, has extended an invitation to the S. A. club, a new social organization, to her guests for a game of 500, Wednesday afternoon.

Weingartner Reunion Members of the Weingartner family will meet on Wednesday, July 26, at the farm of Jess Weingartner on the Ellwood road. A reunion din-

ner will be held at noon S. J. Club Members of the S. J. club will

#### meet Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. in St. Joseph's hall for an afternoon at

The Fairfield avenue unit of the Epworth M. E. church will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Marshall, Jr., 321 Euclid avenue, Tuesday evening, July 24th. Tickets, fifteen cnts.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heasley of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Overbeck, of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waskin, of 16 West Wabash avenue, a

A son who has been named Albert Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pagach, of Bluff street, in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Pelissier, of Knox Plan, Ellwood City, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bedford, with Mrs. Ellis Harry as The Andersons came here from Johnston, of Neshannock avenue Cleveland, where they have been extension, a daughter in the New

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Wesley Methodist Church Wednesday evening: 8 o'clock

Thursday evening: 7:45, Dr. C. G. W. A. C. class will have a social eve-

#### Spiritualist Church

Spiritualist Church of Truth will conduct the usual service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in McGoun BUSY CALENDAR hall, also one on Friday evening at the same hour.

Sarah Book Class

Spiritualist Church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Spiritualist church services will be held in the small room of the City Building, with Rev. Agnes Berg as the lecturer and mediator, in

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In other words, they are real per-That overtook John Dillinger, the country's most notorious sons, not shams.

The was shot to death by federal money has not robbed them of criminal and had man, when he was shot to death by federal! agents in Chicago.

It was the inevitable fate that was in store for him. His was a record of slaying any that got in his way, without a

chance. He was in turn shot down before he had a chance to draw a gun on the officers that surrounded him.

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### IN THE PRESIDENT'S MAIL

The strange quirks of human nature are seldom shown to better advantage than in the daily budget of mail received by the president, prominent moving picture stars 6: other "personages,"

People get a lot of furmy rections, think of a lot of queer requests, get a lot of cock-eyed ideas. And when many of them do, the first thing liant electric light without due prothey think of is to let the president or some other prominent official know rection, insufficient illumination, sitting, or perhaps in a complete

To Illustrate:

In the presidential mail one day about two weeks ago there came 5 package containing one travel-worn egg. Accompanying the package was a letter from a woman in North Carolina.

"Yesterday one of my hens laid an egg with a 'P' on H. I have decided to send it to the white house and let them decide whether I'm to receive a reward or not."

There was some puzzlement over the situation until a Department of Agriculture employee recalled the old superstition that an egg marked with the letter "P" means peace. The owner of the chicken which isid who are constantly exposed to excesthe egg with the "P" on it apparently was convinced that this strange oc- sive light, natural or otherwise. In currence meant permanent peace for the world. And, logically enough to her way of thinking, she was entitled to a reward for owning such a hen It is, indeed, a strange world.

Movie crowd rewarding photographer who risked his neck to get a thrilling picture: "Fake!"

A Harvard professor says thinking caused the depression. Will it be cured, then, by not thinking?

Now that we have synthetic rubber we hope this will not mean an increase in the number of rubber checks.

lenders is always an old model worth \$15. Some good method of ending government waste is known to every able politician who happens to be out of office.

Many a congressman now is trying to answer the question if he himself is better off as result of the New Deal,

### Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

MONEY DOES NOT REDEEM BOORISHNESS

Have you a limousine income and heavy truck manners?

There are many persons of this

Although they have the power and independence which money gives, they are arrogant and unfeeling.
Having all that they need to meet their wants, they deem it unnecessary to be civil and consteads.

sary to be civil and courteous.
They're not dependent upon the public for an income, consequently they think the general run of persons unworthy of their respect. There is another class that is kind

and considerate. They are the sort who have real breeding back of them.

Money is not a god to them.

It merely represents a means of exchange of what they have for

exchange of what they have for something they want.

They do not pick their friends because of their financial standing.

They appreciate merit and ability no matter in what station it may found, They are easy and approachable to

fine human traits.

#### AND THE Mud Puddles

The World

Three professional men, a doctor, an engineer and a financier, were debating which of them belonged to the most honorable and ancient pro-The doctor said: "Mine is easily

the oldest. Don't you remember that in the beginning Eve was made out of a rib in Adam's side? Well. that is a surgical operation for you."

The engineer said: "Yes, but be-The engineer said: res, out be-fore that happened, don't you know the whole world was made out of chaos in six days? Now, there's an engineering feat for you. "Ah," said the financier, "but who the dog laws say they are not dog-catchers. We think the dogcatchers made the chaos?'

It must have been one of these 'parlor pinks" loving to take a fling at Wall street who, originally, told

### Bible Thought For Today

### Weekly Health Talks

"If any one bodily organ justifies the bibical statement that we are fearfully and wonderfully made that with the brain and the nervous sys-tem as well. Many people, however, taking their blessings, including sight, en rely for granted, nover sight. give thought to this amazing con-

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finally by deliberate abuse of noral eyes. "Of the above conditions the in-"Of the above conditions the in- tery. At that, however, it would dividual most assuredly is responsible for faulty reading and working it sounds, because in addition it isn't habits that develop eye strain. These so much for looks.

Looking dack over the snorthyed sensations of last year, we recall no movement in history that faded the for father killed it of more quickly than Technocracy. Now it goes to school to the father killed it of the father killed i

habitually reading on trains, reading or working while facing the light, and over-use of the eyes. The amount of strain caused by such habits will, of course, vary in in-dividuals in proportion to their abilthy to take this type of punishment. However, on the whole, all these practices, if persisted in, will cause some eye strain in every one, and a great deal of it in some. Obvious-

ly they should be avoided.
"Colored glasses will help those work requiring prolonged use of the eyes, short rest periods should be ing history we weren't so good as indulged in. Closing the eyes for a this younger generation is at reeyes, short rest periods should be minute or so, at intervals, will maerially help.

"Eye strain due directly to defecvision, from whatever cause, calls for professional advice and acion. Frequently glasses will be in-

A detour is the roughest distance "A note of warning should be between two points. sounded when the necessity of acuiring glasses or new lenses arises. Some British bozo, with a flair Reliance should be placed exclusivefor forecasting, says that in a thouly upon those professionally ex-sand years there won't be standing perienced to refract eyes and pre- room on the earth. Every day a rush You needn't be afraid of good cars. Theone that crumples your The purchase of self-chosen store glasses and mail order lenses is a type of economy and hort-sighted-TODAY'S STORYETTE

> hoping to touch her heart and se-"The eye is a maryclous mechancure a substantial check for his peo-"The eye is a maryelous mechan-cure a substantial check for his peo-lism. It deserves to be appreciated pole.
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> According to this yarn it was the poorest part of the place," remark-lism. Keep an eye on your eyes.
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> "We are now going through the Lord's practice on making a speech to give the newspapermen the man-lism. Worst until you hear a woman say: "She's old."

Sun sets tonight 7:22. Sun rises magnificent car turned slowly into a side street. "There people have little to brighten their lives."
"Oh. poor things!" sighed the wealthy woman, sympathetically. Then, turning to her chauffeur, im-

Hints and Dints

The men who says they enforce

lo more to enforce the dog laws that

SAFETY LAST

Here lies the body of Percival Sap; He drove his machine with a girl

Spline-I met a man today who

yourself. I knocked bim down my-

Every Child Thinks His Father Is A Model Man Until He Gets Old Enough To Understand Things Better.

Some days ago Norman M. Hunt,

him if he knew his good old friend

Why the Belgian ambassador in-

over the saxophone with the half-

In future, when a toast is to be

drunk, it will be, we presume, quaffed

It is now our regret that back in

the old days when we were study-

It's not the apple tariff however.

which prevents you from getting good apple pic abroad. They don't

horizontal nostion

When A Man Gets

Through Filling Out

The Only Secret He

For Getting Married.

membering dates.

know how to make it.

His Income Tax Blank

(calmly)-Don't trouble

the agents do.

It Will Take More

Than Finger-lip

on his lap.

the rest of us.

Control To Put The World Back On It's Feet.

pulsively, "James, drive slower and switch on the headlights! Even if you are a fairly good swimmer it's always well enough to be careful when you go into the water especially if you do not know

anything about the depth. If you cannot swim do not go in over your. kners and then be careful While The Family Is

Camping This Summer Pap Says He Walks Two Miles Every Morning Before Breakfast Just And The Milk.

Clerk-What price shall I put on Merchant-Mark them \$4.50

Men do many impudent things, but probably the most impudent is the manner in which a few of them Merchant—Do as I say. I don't care what they cost. This is a genu-ine "closing out sale, regardless of have banded together and taxed all

Maybe those Missouri yeggs who chisled the combination off an anlocked safe that was empty were just catching up on their Hallowe'en celebration.

The mayor of Wheeling, West Va., insists that the members of the city council conduct the business on a gentlementy basis and that the "liar" will not be tolerated. ly treat it as if it were a mere piece of glass. Follow abuse and needless eye impairment," states Dr. Theo- he tries to look tickled about a new he has to have permission. The dore B Appel. State Secretary of son-in-law whose mouth hangs open. rough house legislation. Next thing congress will be asked to do this

> One Reason The Attics Are So Cluttered Is Is That Just As Soon As Something New Breaks Into The Style Column It Jimmies It's Way Right Out Again.

Ad in Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat Why the Belgian ambassador in- and Chronicle—Nicely furnished liv-jected himself into the controversy ing room; use of kitchen and bed, with one girl; complete housekeeping privileges; everything furnished,

when it was given the bum's rush.

Probably the lightest word in a kid's vocabulary is "No." Sowerbier-They say Sidebottom

Now we are told that women's is going to get married.

Shadbelly—Serves him right. I underwear is going to be made out of paper. So they are going to wear never did like that fellow

It has been our privilege and pleasure to have the friendship of Dr. Walter E. McClure during all the years he has been in New Castle. It is with a feeling of regret that we see him leave this city and go to his new charge in Detroit. We are going to miss him and his estimable wife as will the people of New Case It good taste, the Detroit is having a nice couple move into their town.

The Matter Of Taxation Looks As Though It Might Have Outgrown The Old Problem Of Trying Buck The Goose With The Least Squawk. "Don't you wisht you was a bird,

Jimmy and could fly away up in the sky?" remarked little Paul.
"Naw" said Jimm scornfully. I'd ruther be an elephant and squirt of the pullers continually picking on water through my nose." Jimmy and could fig

The British species of the genus Reporter must be a much more comtype of economy and hort-sighted-ness which frequently leads to dis-was showing a rich lady around, Lord Lincolnshire, as told by the Boston Transcript, is as authentic at it is amusing.

on the platform, explaining, as he

weapon in a row is a lighted oil lamp. When it is thrown accurately it can cause about as much terror as a cannon. Then the contents spread so after they hit.

Many Of The Newest Wrinkles Can Be Found In A Beauty Parlor.

"Drought coming, scientists hear." As old by another scientist, who all over now.

Very few people want a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature. Those things cost too much money for what we get out of them. Of course the members get \$500 and a few dollars from some other session. Clerk—But they cost only 85 cents. sources wine attending the session and they get no more no matter sources while attending the session how long it lasts. And they get the money if it only lasts one day.

Mother Says Nothing Makes Pap So Mad As To Kid Him About His Bald Spot Unless



Whatever "upper class" means, it

speaker, who is to lecture on "What Political Parties Stand For" included in his talk a number of the things they should not stand for.

FINISH OF MARY'S LAMB

Her father killed it dead. Now it goes to school with her-Between two hunks of break

A lady at Salt Lake called the powhen she saw two men wandering around with no clothes on. She called it a nuisance and wanted it abuted. Some more of those nudists no doubt. Wise Men Have Accomplished So Much

That The Foels Have Been Encouraged To Expect More Than Is Actually Coming To Them. It may not be good manners to 'dunk" your bread in the gravy, but

Sally Rand now admits she were pants all the time. Can't we trust anyone any more?

A 15 year old father of three children at Oshkosh, Wis., got a divorce from his 17 year old wife so now he can go back to complete his own

It will be somewhat of a novelty

for those banks that have been converted into state liquor stores to house liquid assets once more. A lot of go-getters don't go so well, when they have to go out and

### The World At A Glance

Immense Problems Face President How Shall We Pay Huge Debts? Social Welfare Program Fight

Central Press Staff Writer roblems face President Roosevelt

The least of these is the November election. The administration be-lieves New Deal candidates will win

These are views of some of the New Dealers:
The greatest fight of all will be

for the retention of a democracy— or, rather, for the development of a democracy. Forces opposed to various angles of the New Deal obtained the foot-hold they were seeking through the

San Francisco strike. More, a real fascism was born during that strike, according to the terly fought in congress, belief of the more liberal New The president may be

When Vigilantes, aided by police, went into the rooms of alleged Com-munists, destroyed all in sight and arrested Communists, liberals (in vew York, at least) expressed the thought that this was the manner which fascism rose to power in Europe.

Organized labor probably received a severe setback on the Pacific coast, where it is weak, when public minds were inculcated with the belief that it was tied up with a group "trying to undermine the government." Thereafter, every liberal thought every forward movement, may be branded with the same stamp, New Dealers fear. And, therefore, the strong drive on Communists by the Roosevelt administration is preparing to disclose, through its ocean mail contracts and money borrowed from the RFC.

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The Roosevelt administration, itself, because of the California events, will have harder going, the firms on the Pacific coast in creations as organized labor.

Prior to the end of 1934 the national debt of the United States will have reached at least 29 billion dollars. That is two and one-half billings with the consequence of the consequence lars. That is two and one-half billions higher than the post-war peak country but he is doing ill."

As old by another scientist, who back in his home work. That's arm are applied, through dollar depreciation, through public spending, other was to compel fair competition and guarantees, through the inflation of prolong the life and system in which special contents are applied. Thus new stimuli, new shots in the that you could restore prosperity by raising commodity prices. The through crop destruction and guarantees, through the inflation of prolong the life and system in which special are applied.

That is as Wall Street sees it. There is little likelihood that the NEW YORK, July 24.—Immense policy will be abandoned. It is so popular, at the moment, that France on his return—and tremendous and England soon may be the next

President Roosevelt has been passing a large part of his time on his Hawaiian voyage in formulating his social welfare program-

In the eyes of liberals the program contains nothing startling, and if the people were to vote on it, there probably would be a large majority in its favor, but it will be bit-

The president may have to go strongly to the "right" to put over

GOVERNMENT MONEY

Strikers on the Pacific coast were emphatic in their charges that steamship operators fought union with organized labor probably received government on mail contracts and

ame as organized labor.

But there are other problems to faced.

And, of those, the monetary problem is viewed in New York as the interests assert that unless the government does support them, American and the support of the support them.

Just the same many a man might is a tax on everything, everybody. He added: "General Johnson's have had two cars in the garage to- And each dollar of debt added dedded idea of the American people is clearly a military man's idea. They "General Johnson's

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

the peace of the world depended, kept constantly at work, once, con-Berchtold, smiling in Vienna, had valescing from an illness in Switzer-given him just 2.880 minutes to an-land, he took up a book and read it swer, and 12 hours were gone before through without realizing he had

the mountain hamlet where he was father of half a dozen countries.

electioneering, on the 23rd, when the Edward Blunker 18th Ben ultimatum was flung at his finance Dunsany, b. 1878, famed Irish playminister in Belgrade. His first act wright and poet. was to have the crown prince, ruling Mulrooney b. 1874. one-time New

When the radio adds tlevision we'll probably hear all, see all, and look nothing.

The demands had sent temperatures as high in chancellories in St. Gillette, b. 1855, actor famed as Belgrade. Even Berlin was surprised by their harshness. Berlin's spokestive character depicted in the character depicted in the character depicted. en had sent communications to tions. the other capitals terming their ally's note "moderate and proper"

too preoccupied with hundreds of assassinations in Ireland to be concerned over two assassinations in Bosnia, the foreign minister. Sir Edward Grey, began to be alarmed, for come discouraged to the course they because they bec he "had never before seen one state pected and unusual adventures lie address snother independent state a document of so formidable characters."

come discouraged too easily. Unexpected and unusual adventures lie ahead of them. New friends should be cultivated lest too great a de-

(Revelations of the World war will be continued here daily.)

GREAT DAYS July 24, 1901-The first permanent railroad was placed in operation in Surrey, England, without locomotives! Carriages were propelled by horse power.

William Jessop, to whom we owe He kept a friend a little while, the modern flanged wheel—that is, a But soon for pomp and pride wheel with a rim on the inside to To bask within a stranger's smile the modern flanged wheel-that is, a prevent it from slipping from the track-laid the ralls 4 feet 85 inches apart and fixed the standard railroad guage of today.

An orthopaedic chap says that six Lake region was chosen "for an everlasing abode" by the Mormons as they took possession of it and found- Men thought him clever till they ed Salt Lake City. They called it the learned State of Descret-the land of the July 24, 1901-William Sydney Por-

ter was freed from Ohio state penitentiary, Columbus, after serving a three-year term for violation of the banking laws, and departed for New York, where he was to become famous as O. Henry, short-story writer

1802, elder and abjest of two writers

July 24, 1914—Pashitch, minister—of the name. His name appears on president of Serbia, had only this 1,200 volumes of published works, day and until 6 p. m. of the next to besides The Three Musketeers, many make up his mind and compose his of them produced in collaboration reply to the demands upon which with a corps of writers whom he the peace of the world depended, kept constantly at work. Once, con-Whatever "upper class means, it swer, and 12 hours were gone before doesn't include couples who don't Pashitch had the ultimatum in his written it!. . Simon Bolivar (Bolivar darn who hears them quarrelown hands.

He hurried in this morning from ington of South America who was forther of helf a dozen countries.

There seems to be nothing particularly novel in the New York proposal to remunerate doctors on the posal to remunerate do

Edward Blunkett, 18th Baron

the character depicted in illustra-Astro - Prognostication — Zediac sign: Leo. Persons whose birthdate before they saw it!

In London, where the people were this is are found to be fond of praise

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## Just Folks

LOYALTY VS. SKILL

He tossed the old aside

An anchoring chain was made so strong To hold him at his post, July 24. 1847—The great Salt And no employer kept him long Unless he paid the most.

> For all with which he seemed concerned

Soon found to her dismay The next gay girl he looked upon Could steal his love awa.

Notable Nativities — Alexandre At last he's come to sec Dumas Davy de la Pallleterie, b. That loyalty by men is prized Now almost triendless and despised

By EDGAR A. GUEST

learned That skill was all he sold.

Was what his purse could hold . He married, but the wife ie won

Far more than brilliancy

What is the answer?

SOCIAL WELFARE

50 we hear.

this liberal program.

organization

on the platform, explaining, as did once to a friend:

"And now I can jolly well say what I damn please."

be faced.

And, of those, the monetary problem is viewed in New York as the most serious.

And now York as the ican ships will have no chance. Every nation is subsidizing its merchant marine—and that is creating the competition that is breeding terms. a competition that is breeding ter-

in 1919, previous high record.

In addition, other political units owe billions. Municipalities alone credited with writing the Darrow re-The interest on every cent of that

Darrow board.

ity just so much.

As the burder of debt bears heavier and heavier, two things occur—business fades, prices fall.

Thus new stimuli, new shots in the that you could restore prosperity arm are applied, through dollar de-by raising commodity prices. The

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#### Weekly Health Talks

"If any one bodily organ justifies he bibical statement that we are with the brain and the nervous sys-tem as well. Many people, however taking their blessings, including sight, entirely for granted, never Health.

"There are of course numerous eye diseases, contagious and otherwise. Some of these are the result

action of the muscles of the eye, by finally by deliberate abuse of nor-

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they should be avoided.
"Colored glasses will help those work requiring prolonged use of the eyes, short rest periods should be minute or so, at intervals, will materially help.

"Eye strain due directly to defective vision, from whatever cause, calls for professional advice and action. Frequently glasses will be indicated.
"A note of warning should be

sounded when the necessity of acquiring glasses or new lenses arises Reliance should be placed exclusively upon those professionally ex-perienced to refract eyes and prescribe the necessary correction, hour, ch? The purchase of self-chosen store glasses and mail order lenses is a type of economy and hort-sighted-

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THE SKIPPER RENTS THE CAR ON A DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF BASIS TO

SOME DURN FOOL CITY FELLERS.

Hints and Dints

Even if you are a fairly good

knees and then be careful.

While The Family Is Camping This Summer Pap Says He Walks Two

Miles Every Morning

For The Exercise

And The Milk.

hese odd pants?

Before Breakfast Just

Merchant-Mark them \$4.50

Maybe those Missouri yeggs who

chisled the combination off an an-

One Reason The Attics

Are So Cluttered Is Is That Just As Soon

As Something New Breaks Into The Style

Column It Jimmies It's Way Right Out Again.

kid's vocabulary is "No."

is going to get married.

It has been our privilege and pleasure to have the friendship of Dr. Walter E. McClure during all

the years he has been in New Castle.

It is with a feeling of regret that

we see him leave this city and go to

The Matter Of Taxation

Have Onigrown The Old Problem Of Trying To

Pluck The Goose With

The Least Squawk.

Looks As Though It Might

y?" remarked little Paul. 'Naw" said Jimm scornfully.

Sun sets tonight 7:22. Sun rises magnificent car turned slowly into morrow 4:51.

Respectively. There people have a side street. "There people have little to brighten their lives." "Oh, poor things!" sighed the

The men who says they enforce the dog laws say they are not dog-eatchers. We think the dogcatchers then, turning to her chauffeur, imdo more to enforce the dog laws that pulsively, "James, drive slower and the agents do.

Then, tarning to the slower and switch on the headlights!"

It Will Take More Than Finger-tip Control To Put The World Back On It's Feet.

SAFETY LAST Here lies the body of Percival Sap He drove his machine with a girl on his lap.

Spline-I met a man today who LeQuatte (fiercely)—Who was it?
If I can find him I'll knock him down.

(calmly)-Don't trouble yourself. I knocked him down my-Men do many impudent things,

but probably the most impudent is the manner in which a few of them have banded together and taxed all Every Child Thinks His Father Is A Model Man Until He Gets Old Enough To



Some days ago Norman M. Hunt R. D. No. 4, was at Pawnee, Okla He visited the ranch of Major Lilly also better known as "Pawnee Bill." When Pawnee was told that Mr. Hunt was from New Castle he asked him if he knew his good old friend

Why the Belgian ambassador injected himself into the controversy ing room; use of kitchen and bed, over the saxophone with the half- with one girl; complete housekeepover the saxophone with the half-hearted defense that "it may be bet-ter than it sounds," is still a mys-tery. At that, however, it would "Of the above conditions the inhave to be a great deal better than it sounds, because in addition it isn't

so much for looks. In future, when a toast is to be drunk, it will be, we presume, quaffed sitting, or perhaps in a complete horizontal position.

Now we are told that women's underwear is going to be made out of paper. So they are going to wear

When A Man Gets Through Filling Out His Income Tax Blank The Only Secret He Has Left Is His Reason For Getting Married.

It is now our regret that back in the old days when we were study- the. Detroit is having a nice couple ing history we weren't so good as move into their town. this younger generation is at remembering dates. It's not the apple tariff however

which prevents you from getting good apple pic abroad. They don't know how to make it, A detour is the roughest distance between two points.

Some British bozo, with a flair "Naw" sold Jimm scornfully. I'd for forecasting, says that in a thou-ruther be an elephant and squirt sand years there won't be standing water through my nose." room on the earth. Every day a rush

TODAY'S STORYETTE The curate of a very poor parish did once to a friend:
"And now I can jolly well say
what I damn please."

on the platform, explaining, as he

Our idea of a great and deadly weapon in a row is a lighted oil lamp. When it is thrown accurate. lamp. When it is thrown accurateror as a cannon. Then the contents spread so after they hit.

Many Of The Newest Wrinkles Can Be Found In A Beauty Parlor.

swimmer it's always well enough to be careful when you go into the water especially if you do not know anything about the depth. If you Just the same many a man might day. If he hadn't had too many irons presses the national financial secur- clearly a military man's idea. They in the fire. cannot swim do not go in over your

Very few people want a special antees, through the inflation of prolong the life and system in which session of the Pennsylvania legislature. Those things cost too much ture. Those things cost too much wages follow more slowly, and inhands of a few the condition which the wages follow more slowly, and inhands of a few the condition which the pennsylvanian of them. money for what we get out of them. dustrial warfare flares. Of course the members get \$500 and

Clerk-What price shall I put on a few dollars from some other sources while attending the session and they get no more no matter how long it lasts. And they get the money if it only lasts one day. Clerk—But they cost only 85 cents. Merchant—Do as I say. I don't care what they cost. This is a genu-ine "closing out sale, regardless of cost."

Mother Says Nothing Makes Pap So Mad As To Kid Him About His Bald Spot Unless



mayor is evidently getting thred of give a darn who hears them quarrelrough house legislation. Next thing ing.

> they should not stand for. There seems to be nothing par-

Ad in Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle-Nicely furnished liv-

Looking back over the shortlived FINISH OF MARY'S LAMB sensations of last year, we recall no Mary had a little lamb, movement in history that faded Her father killed it dead, more quickly than Technocracy Now it goes to school with h Now it goes to school with her Between two hunks of breath when it was given the bum's rush

A lady at Salt Lake called the po-Probably the ugliest word in a lice when she saw two men wandering around with no clothes on. She Sowerbier-They say Sidebottom called it a nulsance and wanted it abated. Some more of those audists Shadbelly—Serves him right. I never did like that fellow no doubt.

Wise Men Ilave Accomplished So Much That The Fools Have Been Encouraged To Expect More Than Is Actually Coming To Them.

It may not be good manners to his new charge in Detroit. We are It may not going to miss him and his estimable "dunk" your br wife as will the people of New Cas. It good taste. It may not be good manners to ton in Surrey, England, without dunk" your bread in the gravy, but locomotives! Carriages were propel-

"Don't you wisht you was a bird, An orthopaedic chap says that six men out of ten have one leg longer to the other, probably the result of the pullers continually picking on Jimmy and could fly away up in the the same prop. It will be somewhat of a novelty

c'::lidhood.

plaisant cuss than his American house liquid assets once more. The World At A Glance

Immense Problems Face President How Shall We Pay Huge Debts? Social Welfare Program Fight

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, July 24.—Immense problems face President Roosevelt on his return—and tremendous

fights.

The least of these is the Novemher election. The administration believes New Deal candidates will win

These are views of some of the

Forces opposed to various angles of the New Deal obtained the foot-hold they were seeking through the San Francisco strike. More, a real fascism was born during that strike, according to the

democracy.

of the more liberal New Dealers. When Vigilantes, aided by police, went into the rooms of alleged Communists, destroyed all in sight and GOVERNMENT MONEY arrested Communists, liberals (in Strikers on the Pacific

in which fascism rose to power in organization with a severe setback on the Pacific money borrowed from the RFC.
coast, where it is weak, when public minds were inculcated with the is preparing to disclose, through its belief that it was tied up with a ocean mail contract investigation, group "trying to undermine the exactly how much money has gone government." Thereafter, every to ship operators. Ten steamship liberal thought every forward move-ment, may be branded with the ports received \$15,765,448 in three same stamp, New Dealers fear. And, years for carrying mails that would therefore, the strong drive on Com-munists by the Roosevelt adminis-

The Roosevelt administration, itself, because of the California
events, will have harder going, the
same as organized labor.

193,161.

It is alleged that shipping companies joined with other industrial
firms on the Pacific coast in creating a fund to fight off unionism.

But there are other problems to be faced. And, of those, the monetary problem is viewed in New York as the joan ships will have no chance. most serious.

RISING DEBTS

Prior to the end of 1934 the natific strife. have reached at least 29 billion dol-lars. That is two and one-half billions higher than the post-war peak country but he is doing ill."
in 1919, previous high record. That is the comment of

In addition, other political units Edward Russell, veteran liberal owe billions. Municipalities alone credited with writing the Darrow reowe 18 billions. The interest on every cent of that

Just the same many a man might is a tax on everything, everybody. He added: "General Johnson's have had two cars in the garage to- And each dollar of debt added de- idea of the American people is As the burder of debt bears guardhouse.

"Drought coming, scientists hear." heavier and heavier two things ocHeadline,
As old by another scientist, who is back in his home work. That's arm are applied through dollar de
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"The NRA was founded on two common fallacies. The first was that you could restore prosperity arm are applied, through dollar deby raising commodity prices. The preciation, through public spending, through crop destruction and guar-

That is as Wall Street sees It There is little likelihood that the policy will be abandoned. It is so popular, at the moment, that France and England soon may be the next to follow the same procedure.

What is the answer? No one seems to know.

SOCIAL WELFARE

President Roosevelt has been The greatest tight of all will be for the retention of a democracy—lating his social welfare program—lating his social welfare program—lating his social welfare program—

In the eyes of liberals the program contains nothing startling, and if the people were to vote on it, there probably would be a large majority in its favor, but it will be hit-terly fought in congress.

The president may have to go strongly to the "right" to put over this liberal program.

arrested Communists, liberals (in Strikers on the Pacific coast were New York, at least) expressed the emphatic in their charges that thought that this was the manner steamship operators fought union hirope. money—money received from the government on mail contracts and

> have cost \$3,071,667 on a weight basis. That is a difference of \$12.-693,781.

On the other hand, shipping in-terests assert that unless the gov-Every nation is subsidizing its mer-chant marine—and that is creating a competition that is breeding ter-

AN OPINION

"Roosevelt means well for the That is the comment of Charles ports. He was a member of the Darrow board.

He added: "General Johnson's

other was to compel fair competition
... The NRA is just an attempt to

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Contral Press

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

July 24, 1914-Pashitch, minister- of the name. His name appears on July 24, 1914—Passitton, munster— of the name, his name appears on president of Serbia, had only this loss of published works, day and until 6 p. m. of the next to besides The Three Musketeers, many make up his mind and compose his reply to the demands upon which with a corps of writers whom he the peace of the world depended, kept constantly at work. Once, convergence of the world depended with a corps of writers whom he the peace of the world depended. Whatever "upper class" means, it doesn't include couples who don't doesn't include couples who don't give a darn who hears them quarrely a doesn't include couples who don't class and 12 hours were gone before through without realizing he had give a darn who hears them quarrely assisted had the ultimatum in his written it!. Simon Bolivar (Holown hands.

the other capitals terming their ally's note "moderate and proper"

before they saw it! too preoccupied with hundreds of as- and appreciation, and cerned over two assassinations in self-confidence and initiative. They Bosnia, the foreign minister. Sir Edward Grey, began to be alarmed, for come discouraged too easily. Unexhe "had never before seen one state address another independent state a document of so formidable charac-

(Revelations of the World war will be continued here daily.)

GREAT DAYS July 24, 1901—The first perma-nent railroad was placed in opera-

led by horse power.

William Jessop, to whom we owe He kept a friend a little while. Sally Rand now admits she wore pants all the time. Can't we trust anyone any more?

William Jessop, to whom we one the modern flanged wheel—that is, a wheel with a rim on the inside to prevent it from slipping from the He tossed the old aside. A 15 year old father of three chil-track—laid the rails 4 feet 85

> July 24, 1847-The great Salt Lake region was chosen "for an ever-lasing abode" by the Mormons as they took possession of it and founded Salt Lake City. They called it the State of Descret-the land of the

honeybee.
July 24, 1901—William Sydney Por-Reporter must be a much more complaisant cuss than his American tentiary. Columbus, after serving a three-year term for violation of He married, but the wife is won the banking laws, and departed for

lee-var), b. 1783, the George Wash-It might be well if that Harvard speaker, who is to lecture on "What Political Parties Stand For" includical in his talk a number of the things they should not stand for

> Astro - Prognostication - Zodiac in London, where the people were this is are found to be fond of praise

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## Just Folks

LOYALTY VS. SKILL

Men thought him clever till they learned That skill was all he sold,

Soon found to her dismay

And no employer kept him long Unless he paid the most.

For all with which he seemed con-Was what his purse could hold.

as regent telegraph an appeal to the car in St. Petersburg. For the car had promised him in 1913. "Tell had promised him in 1913. "Tell had promised him in 1913." There seems to be nothing particularly novel in the New York proposal to remunerate doctors on the instalment plan. Those chaps are used to deferred payments.

When the radio adds tlevision when the radio adds tlevision and Paris as in Creator of the role of Sherlock particularly novelist. The demands had sent temperatures as high in chancellories in St. Fettersburg, London and Paris as in Creator of the role of Sherlock particularly novelist. with one girl; complete housekeep- we'll probably hear all, see all, and ing privileges; everything furnished. I now nothing. by their harshness. Berlin's spokes- the character depicted in illustra-men had sent communications to tions.

sassinations in Ireland to be con- them because they are lacking in

By EDGAR A. GUEST

dren at Oshkosh, Wis., got a divorce inches apart and fixed the standard An anchoring chain was made so from his 17 year old wife so now railroad guage of today.

An anchoring chain was made so strong he can go back to complete his own

Now almost friendless and despised

cousin if the story about the late A lot of go-getters don't go so New York, where he was to become The next gay girl he looked upon well, when they have to go out and famous as O. Henry, short-story Could steal his love away. was showing a rich lady around, Lord Lincolnshire, as told by the hoping to touch her heart and sc- Boston Transcript, is as authentic ness which frequently leads to dis-Some good method of ending government waste is known to every astrous results.

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| Notable | Nativities - Alexandre | At last he's come to see | Dumas Davy de la Pailleterie, b. | That loyalty by men is prized | 1802, elder and ablest of two writers | Far nove them. himself is better off as result of the New Deal, tion. Keep an eye on your eyes.

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#### DILLINGER MEETS INEVITABLE FATE

THE nation will waste little sympathy over the untimely end 1 that overtook John Dillinger, the country's most notorious criminal and bad man, when he was shot to death by federal agents in Chicago.

It was the inevitable fate that was in store for him.

His was a record of slaying any that got in his way, without a chance. He was in turn shot down before he had a chance to draw a gun on the officers that surrounded him.

Aside from the emphasis once again of the fact that the "criminal can't win," there is a demonstration in the capture and slaving of Dillinger that indicates the United States Department of Justice not only announces that the campaign against law defying bandits shall be carried out to the end, but is on the job to see that it is.

Work done by the department agents in this case, in tracking down the man regarded as Public Enemy No. 1, a man whose career of robbery, ruthless slaying, and law breaking, has been the most notorious of recent years, stands as a gratifying reas- out of a rib in Adam's side? Well, surance to the public that there is a national agency in action that is a surgical operation for you." that is getting results in the war on crime.

There are several others of the Dillinger gang yet at large. The department will not rest until they have been taken.

Dillinger's end is a warming to other desperadoes that should have noticeable effect as a crime deterrent.

For all of which the public will express genuine satisfac-

#### PENNSYLVANIA PAYS—AND FOR WHAT?

Pennsylvania in the past year paid the government in processing taxes fifteen times the amount its farmers received in benefit payments. The federal collecting agency took \$10,306,599 out of this state; its alphabetical disbursing agency handed back the relatively small sum of \$686,550 --while Texas, for instance, received nearly five times as much as it paid

Pennsylvania also in the past year carried over seven per cent of the nation's total tax load, paying \$193,552,223. In the same period, while other states with much smaller tax payments were having their unem- ured to you again.—St. Matthew 7:2. ployment relief needs covered entirely by the government, this state was paying its way, meeting the federal allotments almost dollar for dollar.

In AAA benefits as in relief appropriations Pennsylvania has never yet received anywhere near its proportionate share. And now, carrying this discrimination to a fantastic point, the Washington bureaucrats wave a threatening finger at this state, give warning that, unless by some miracle of financing money is found for relief purposes after next month the FERA will withdraw or radically curtail its allotments for the rest of the year.

There is, of course, no fairness, no logic in such a policy. This state, when it had money available, spent it freely on unemployment aid. Now that its funds for this purpose are exhausted, it is only right that mechanism, it is in intimate contact the FERA supply the required allotments for the rest of the year. There is no reason why Pennsylvania should have to stand on Mr. Hopkins' doorstep, hat in hand, begging for something that is its due.

It is inconceivable that the head of an agency created to help the give thought to this amazing conneedy should withdraw food and clothing from Pennsylvania's needy trived instrument, and consequentthousands at a time when they are utterly dependent upon government of glass. Follow abuse and needless

If Mr. Hopkins is only bluffing on the theory that such tactics dore B. Appel, State Secretary of son-in-law whose mouth hangs open. might force an extra session of the legislature to scrape up some relief funds somehow, somewhere, his bluff should be called.

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For with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged; and with what If I can find him I'll knock him measure ye mete, it shall be meas- down.

## Weekly

"If any one bodily organ justifies the bibical statement that we are fearfully and wonderfully made that organ is the eve. A most delicate with the brain and the nervous system as well. Many people, however, taking their blessings, including sight, entirely for granted, never eye impairment," states Dr. Theo-

Health. "There are of course numerous eye diseases, contagious and other- R. D. No. 4, was at Pawnee, Okla. wise. Some of these are the result He visited the ranch of Major Lilly.

tion is often routine when such a Hunt was from New Castle he asked malady exists

of the eyeball itself, by the improper mal eves

habits that develop eye strain. These so much for looks. habitually reading on trains, reading horizontal position. or working while facing the light, and over-use of the eyes. The dividuals in proportion to their abil- it again.

some eye strain in every one, and ly they should be avoided. "Colored glasses will help those

eves, short rest periods should be ing history we weren't so good as move into their town. minute or so, at intervals, will ma- membering dates. terially help. "Eye strain due directly to defec-

tive vision, from whatever cause, calls for professional advice and action. Frequently glasses will be in-"A note of warning should be between two points.

sounded when the necessity of acquiring glasses or new lenses arises. scribe the necessary correction. hour, eh? You needn't be afraid of good cars. Theone that crumples your The purchase of self-chosen store glasses and mail order lenses is a type of economy and hort-sighted- The curate of a very poor parish cousin if the story about the late ness which frequently leads to dis- was showing a rich lady around, Lord Lincolnshire, as told by the astrous results.

"The eye is a marvelous mechan- cure a substantial check for his peo- co it is amusing. ism. It deserves to be appreciated ple. both from the standpoint of per- "We are now going through the Lord's practice on making a speech You haven't heard scorn at its Notable Nativities — Alexandre At last he's come to see

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAIN FCA

THE SKIPPER RENTS THE CAR ON A DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF BASIS TO SOME DURN FOOL CITY FELLERS. " IF THEY KEEP ON RUNNIN' HER UP TO THE TOP AND COMIN' DOWN LIKE THAT, IT'S ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME BEFORE SHE

## Hints and Dints

switch on the headlights!'

knees and then be careful.

Camping This Summer

Pap Says He Walks Two

Merchant-Mark them \$4.50

ine "closing out sale, regardless of

Maybe those Missouri yeggs who

chisled the combination off an an-

locked safe that was empty were

just catching up on their Hallowe'en

The mayor of Wheeling, West Va.,

insists that the members of the city

council conduct the business on a

gentlemanly basis and that the word

'liar" will not be tolerated. When

any one wants to address council

he has to have permission. The

mayor is evidently getting tired of

rough house legislation. Next thing

congress will be asked to do this

One Reason The Attics

Are So Cluttered Is

As Something New

Is That Just As Soon

Breaks Into The Style

Column It Jimmies It's

Way Right Out Again.

Probably the ugliest word in

It has been our privilege and

pleasure to have the friendship of

Dr. Walter E. McClure during all

the years he has been in New Castle.

It is with a feeling of regret that

we see him leave this city and go to

his new charge in Detroit. We are going to miss him and his estimable

"Don't you wisht you was a bird,

Jimmy and could fly away up in the

According to this yarn it was the

The Matter Of Taxation

Have Outgrown The Old

Problem Of Trying To

Pluck The Goose With

sky?" remarked little Paul.

The Least Squawk.

Looks As Though It Might

While The Family Is

Miles Every Morning

Before Breakfast Just

For The Exercise

And The Milk.

these odd pants?

celebration.

Even if you are a fairly good

swimmer it's always well enough to

little to brighten their lives.

The men who says they enforce the dog laws say they are not dog- wealthy woman, sympathetically, spread so after they hit. catchers. We think the dogcatchers Then, turning to her chauffeur, imdo more to enforce the dog laws that pulsively, "James, drive slower and

It Will Take More Than Finger-tip Control To Put The World Back On It's Feet.

Here lies the body of Percival Sap: He drove his machine with a girl on his lap.

SAFETY LAST

Spline-I met a man today who old me I looked like you. LeQuatte (fiercely)—Who was it?

Spline (calmly)-Don't trouble yourself. I knocked him down my-

Men do many impudent things, but probably the most impudent is the manner in which a few of them have banded together and taxed all the rest of us.

Every Child Thinks His Father Is A Model Man Until He Gets Old Enough To Understand Things Better.



Man never seems so mortal as when he tries to look tickled about a new

Some days ago Norman M. Hunt. him if he knew his good old friend "However, eye strain is the basis Fred Rentz. He sent his regards and

Why the Belgian ambassador in- and Chronicle-Nicely furnished livcondition of the lens of the eye, and over the saxophone with the half- with one girl; complete housekeep- we'll probably hear all, see all, and finally by deliberate abuse of nor- hearted defense that "it may be bet- ing privileges; everything furnished. ter than it sounds," is still a mys-"Of the above conditions the in- tery. At that, however, it would sible for faulty reading and working it sounds, because in addition it isn't movement in history that faded

In future, when a toast is to be

Now we are told that women's is going to get married.

When A Man Gets Through Filling Out His Income Tax Blank The Only Secret He Has Left Is His Reason For Getting Married.

the old days when we were study- tle. Detroit is having a nice couple It's not the apple tariff however.

which prevents you from getting good apple pie abroad. They don't know how to make it. A detour is the roughest distance

ly upon those professionally ex- sand years there won't be standing water through my nose." perienced to refract eyes and pre- room on the earth. Every say a rush

TODAY'S STORYETTE

sonal care and professional atten- poorest part of the place," remark- to give the newspapermen the man- worst until you hear a woman say: Dumas Davy de la Pailleterie, b. That loyalty by men is prized tion. Keep an eye on your eyes. | ed the clergyman, as the visitor's uscript of his address before he went | "She's old."

did once to a friend: "And now I can jolly well say what I damn please." Our idea of a great and deadly

on the platform, explaining, as he

weapon in a row is a lighted oil a side street. "There people have lamp. When it is thrown accurately it can cause about as much ter-"Oh, poor things!" sighed the ror as a cannon. Then the contents

> Wrinkles Can Be Found In A Beauty Parlor.

be careful when you go into the water especially if you do not know have had two cars in the garage to- And each dollar of debt added de- idea of the American people is anything about the depth. If you day, if he hadn't had too many irons presses the national financial secur- clearly a military man's idea. They cannot swim do not go in over your in the fire.

session of the Pennsylvania legisla- credit. Once more costs shoot up, 60 per cent of the wealth is in the ture. Those things cost too much wages follow more slowly, and in- hands of a few, the condition which Clerk-What price shall I put on money for what we get out of them. dustrial warfare flares. Of course the members get \$500 and a a few dollars from some other sources while attending the session Clerk—But they cost only 85 cents. and they get no more no matter Merchant-Do as I say. I don't how long it lasts. And they get the care what they cost. This is a genu-

money if it only lasts one day. Mother Says Nothing Makes Pap So Mad As To Kid Him About His Bald Spot Unless It's Creamed Carrots.



doesn't include couples who don't give a darn who hears them quarrel-

It might be well if that Harvard speaker, who is to lecture on "What Political Parties Stand For" included in his talk a number of the things they should not stand for.

There seems to be nothing particularly novel in the New York proposal to remunerate doctors on the instalment plan. Those chaps are Ad in Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat used to deferred payments.

> When the radio adds tlevision w nothing.

Looking back over the shortlived FINISH OF MARY'S LAMB Her father killed it dead. more quickly than Technocracy Now it goes to school with her when it was given the bum's rush. Between two hunks of breat.

A lady at Salt Lake called the police when she saw two men wandering around with no clothes on. She Sowerbier-They say Sidebottom called it a nuisance and wanted it abated. Some more of those nudists I no doubt.

> Wise Men Have Accomplished So Much That The Fools Have Been Encouraged To Expect More Than Is Actually Coming To Them.

It may not be good manners to "dunk" your bread in the gravy, but It is now our regret that back in wife as will the people of New Cas- it' good taste. Sally Rand now admits she wore

> anyone any more? from his 17 year old wife so now railroad guage of today. he can go back to complete his own

c'ildhood. An orthopaedic chap says that six men out of ten have one leg longer in the other, probably the result

it will be somewhat of a novelty The British species of the genus for those banks that have been con-Reporter must be a much more com- verted into state liquor stores to tentiary, Columbus, after serving plaisant cuss than his American house liquid assets once more.

get it themselves.

## The World At A Glance

Immense Problems Face President How Shall We Pay Huge Debts? Social Welfare Program Fight

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

The least of these is the November election. The administration believes New Deal candidates will win

These are views of some of the New Dealers The greatest fight of all will be

or, rather, for the development of a democracy. Forces opposed to various angles of the New Deal obtained the foothold they were seeking through the

San Francisco strike. More, a real fascism was born during that strike, according to the belief of the more liberal New When Vigilantes, aided by police,

went into the rooms of alleged Communists, destroyed all in sight and GOVERNMENT MONEY arrested Communists, liberals (in in which fascism rose to power in organization with

a severe setback on the Pacific money borrowed from the RFC. coast, where it is weak, when public minds were inculcated with the is preparing to disclose, through its belief that it was tied up with a ocean mail contract investigation group "trying to undermine the exactly how much money has gone liberal thought every forward move- companies operating from Pacific ment, may be branded with the ports received \$15,765,448 in three same stamp, New Dealers fear. And, years for carrying mails that would therefore, the strong drive on Com- have cost \$3,071,667 on a weight munists by the Roosevelt adminis- basis. That is a difference of \$12.-

same as organized labor. But there are other problems to

lem is viewed in New York as the ican ships will have no chance.

RISING DEBTS

Prior to the end of 1934 the na- rific strife. tional debt of the United States will have reached at least 29 billion dol- AN OPINION lars. That is two and one-half bil- "Roosevelt means well for the lions higher than the post-war peak country but he is doing ill." in 1919, previous high record.

owe 18 billions. The interest on every cent of that Darrow board. Just the same many a man might is a tax on everything, everybody. He added: "General Johnson's ty just so much.

As the burder of debt bears guardhouse. "Drought coming, scientists hear." heavier and heavier, two things occur-business fades, prices fall economic fallacies. The first was As old by another scientist, who Thus new stimuli, new shots in the that you could restore prosperity is back in his home work. That's arm are applied, through dollar de- by raising commodity prices. The preciation, through public spending, other was to compel fair competition through crop destruction and guar- . . . The NRA is just an attempt to Very few people want a special antees, through the inflation of prolong the life and system in which

There is little likelihood that the NEW YORK, July 24.—Immense policy will be abandoned. It is so problems face President Roosevelt popular, at the moment, that France on his return—and tremendous and England soon may be the next

> to follow the same procedure. What is the answer? No one seems to know

SOCIAL WELFARE

President Roosevelt has been passing a large part of his time on his Hawaiian voyage in formufor the retention of a democracy lating his social welfare programso we hear

In the eyes of liberals the program contains nothing startling, and if the people were to vote on it, there probably would be a large majority in its favor, but it will be bit-

terly fought in congress. The president may have to go strongly to the "right" to put over this liberal program.

Strikers on the Pacific coast were New York, at least) expressed the emphatic in their charges that thought that this was the manner steamship operators fought union money-money received from the Organized labor probably received government on mail contracts and

Thereafter, every to ship operators. Ten steamship 693,781.

The Roosevelt administration, it- It is alleged that shipping comself, because of the California panies joined with other industrial events, will have harder going, the firms on the Pacific coast in creating a fund to fight off unionism.

On the other hand, shipping interests assert that unless the gov-And, of those, the monetary prob- ernment does support them, Amer-Every nation is subsidizing its merchant marine-and that is creating a competition that is breeding ter-

That is the c In addition, other political units Edward Russell, veteran liberal owe billions. Municipalities alone credited with writing the Darrow reports. He was a member of the

> must keep in step or go to the "The NRA was founded on two

## TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

July 24, 1914-Pashitch, minister- of the name. His name appears on president of Serbia, had only this 1,200 volumes of published works, day and until 6 p. m. of the next to besides The Three Musketeers, many make up his mind and compose his of them produced in collaboration reply to the demands upon which with a corps of writers whom he the peace of the world depended. kept constantly at work. Once, con-Berchtold, smiling in Vienna, had valescing from an illness in Switzergiven him just 2,880 minutes to an- land, he took up a book and read it swer, and 12 hours were gone before through without realizing he had Pashitch had the ultimatum in his written it!. . . Simon Bolivar (Bo-

He hurried in this morning from ington of South America who was the mountain hamlet where he was father of half a dozen countries. electioneering, on the 23rd, when the Edward Blunkett, 18th Baron ultimatum was flung at his finance Dunsany, b. 1878, famed Irish playminister in Belgrade. His first act wright and poet. was to have the crown prince, ruling Mulrooney b. 1874, one-time New as regent telegraph an appeal to the York police commissioner who now czar in St. Petersburg. For the czar heads the state's liquor commission. had promised him in 1913: "Tell your king that we will do everything novelist.

The demands had sent tempera- transoceanic aviatrix. tures as high in chancellories in St. Gillette, b. 1855, actor famed as Petersburg, London and Paris as in creator of the role of Sherlock Belgrade. Even Berlin was surprised Holmes on the stage and model for by their harshness. Berlin's spokes- the character depicted in illustramen had sent communications to tions. the other capitals terming their ally's note "moderate and proper" before they saw it!

In London, where the people were this is are found to be fond of praise too preoccupied with hundreds of as- and appreciation, and they need sassinations in Ireland to be con- them because they are lacking in cerned over two assassinations in self-confidence and initiative. They Bosnia, the foreign minister, Sir Ed- are undependable because they beward Grey, began to be alarmed, for come discouraged too easily. Unexhe "had never before seen one state pected and unusual adventures lie address another independent state a ahead of them. New friends should

(Revelations of the World war will be continued here daily.)

GREAT DAYS July 24, 1901-The first permanent railroad was placed in operation in Surrey, England, without

locomotives! Carriages were propel-

led by horse power. William Jessop, to whom we owe He kept a friend a little while, the modern flanged wheel-that is, a But soon for pomp and pride pants all the time. Can't we trust wheel with a rim on the inside to To bask within a stranger's smile prevent it from slipping from the A 15 year old father of three chil- track-laid the rails 4 feet 81/2 dren at Oshkosh, Wis., got a divorce inches apart and fixed the standard An anchoring chain was made so

Lake region was chosen "for an ever- Unless he paid the most. lasing abode" by the Mormons as they took possession of it and found- Men thought him clever till they of the pullers continually picking on State of Descret—the land of the honeybee

July 24, 1901-William Sydney Pora three-year term for violation of He married, but the wife ie won the banking laws, and departed for Soon found to her dismay A lot of go-getters don't go so New York, where he was to become The next gay girl he looked upon hoping to touch her heart and se- Boston Transcript, is as authentic well, when they have to go out and famous as O. Henry, short-story Could steal his love away

1802, elder and ablest of two writers Far more than brilliancy.

brought about the depression.

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

lee-var), b. 1783, the George Wash-

. E. F. Benson, b. 1867, British

. Amelia Earhart Putnam, b. 1899, in Atchison, Kas.,

Astro - Prognostication - Zodiac sign: Leo. Persons whose birthdate

document of so formidable charac- be cultivated lest too great a de-(Continued On Page Six)

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

LOYALTY VS. SKILL

He tossed the old aside To hold him at his post,

July 24, 1847-The great Salt And no employer kept him long

That skill was all he sold. For all with which he seemed concerned

Was what his purse could hold.

Now almost friendless and despised

### Fate Of NRA MuchInDoubt With Legislation Required For Permanent Organization

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 24.—NRA's fare is a subject for anyone, who enjoys guessing, to guess on.

General Hugh S. Johnson, by what he said just before leaving for the west coast, clouded the institution's future to such an extent that one person's guess is worth about as much as another's.

The nub of business' conclusion from the general's remarks unmistakably is to the effect that their author believes NRA should be continued as a permanency. Otherwise there would be no point in transferring its management, as he suggests, from his own one-man control into the hands of a com-That is to say, the general, while badly worn out by his work thus far, nevertheless considers himself equal to remaining on the job until next mid-June, when funless its lease of life is extended in the meantime) NRA automatically will evaporate, under the terms of the law which created it. The task, however, the general holds, is too much for a single individual to carry on with indefinitely. Assuming, then, a prolongation of the set-up into eternity, he argues that the matter of providing it with a board of directors, instead of just one lone director, should be attended to

The general's reasoning seems to be sound, on the theory that NRA is deserving of immortality.
Running it undoubtedly is, as a

matter of fact, an overload for one

President Roosevelt can, by execu-tive order, substitute a commission for a solitary despot. Indeed, he can change its organization in virtually whatever fashion he pleases—but he can't keep it alive beyond the middle of June, 1935, except by act of congress, at the lawmakers' session beginning next January.

Now, manifestly it will be prefer-

able for the administration to have NRA all made over, according to its own liking, long before the legislators convene, and say to them, "Here is, a going concern; kindly o. k.
" than to leave it until congress actually has met, for its members to tinker with.

But there can be no dodging the inference, if the administration

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Few things in this world are surer than that business, generally speak-ing, does not enjoy being regulated as NRA has been regulating, or trying, to regulate it.

There may be two opinions in labor's ranks as to the question whethage 16, of this city, who is reported
er or not the Blue Eagle outfit has to have left his home several days

negotiations, to a number that I lieved according to reports in city scarcely dare to estimate—scores of them anyway; maybe hundreds. Those who have referred favorably to the control of to Uncle Sam's supervision of their affairs have been the rare excep-

Consumers, insofar as they have a voice, have not mentioned it in kind-ly terms, either. (See the Darrow investigators' reports on this issue.) Business is not wholly opposed to regulation, but it wants to regulate itself, through its industrial and trade associations, or in some such

manner. Labor leaders find bitter fault with the style in which their right to collective bargaining has been safeguarded—as strikes attest, in many parts of the country. Consumers, incoherent as they are, still manage to convey the impression that they know living costs have increased, while incomes haven't.

Thus the dispute for and against the desirability of conferring eternal life upon NRA appears to me destined to bulk largely in the coming congressional campaign—perhaps to be the vital election factor

This prediction is subject to one qualification: Will President Roosevelt indorse General Johnson's proposal to transform the existing one-man set-up into a hydra-headed commission? Or into a hydra-headed commission? Or south from the section paved several will he, mayhap, take the view that years ago.

NRA has been no very conspicuous success, or that its usefulness is past, and let it disintegrate as fast as he can, gracefully? Answers to such queries will be easier to venture when the president

returns from Hawaii. As initially remarked, anyone is af iberty to guess. An amateur, lo daie, can do so competently as an expert.

### Citizens League To Enjoy Outing

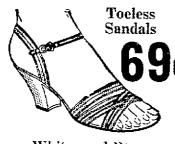
Anthony Villani, president of the talian-American Citizens league, announced today that the organiza-tion will hold its first annual outng at Neshannock Falls, on August

The different committee who were recently named to be in charge of the event, are busily engaged ranging an interesting program.

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## AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m., July 23, eight arrests on charges as follows: violation of parking law 2, drunkeness and fighting law 2. and fighting 2, drunkeness and

According to a teletype message police of various states have been asked to watch for Lewis Argilan, been a blessing.

But capital? I have talked with its representatives, in Washington in the last year, in connection with code teletype message broadcast. It is beneatiations to a number that I leaved according to reports in city.

> Within the next few days it is probable the owners of dogs in the Blaine street-Park avenue will have opportunity of seeing Jack ing, colored dog catcher in Young, action According to a notice at the police station Young has been ordered to pick up stray dogs which have been roaming that neighborhood.

Although the public is still reading of John Dillinger and his death the police throughout the nation have closed the Dillinger books which can be seen from the message which came from State police East Lansing, Mich.: To all police: Cancellation—Escaped prisoner. Relative to John Dillinger, age 31, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 153, wanted for escape from Crown Point, Ind., jail. Be advised that this man has been shot by government offi-cers. (Signed) State police radio station, East Lansing, Mich. As soon as the news was received from Chicago that Dillinger had been killed message was officially sent to all police.

Considerable progress was made yesterday by employes of the city in the resurfacing of Sampson street

Wednesday and Friday night admisssion prices at Rainbow Terrace are to be changed. The admission will be in tickets which are good for dances.

Solicitor Robert White yesterday advocated in city council that no utility company here be permitted to remove and install a meter without first obtaining a permit from the city sealer of weights and measures. He claims meter changers cause considerable inconvenience in homes. White maintained that people should not be compelled to have to admit meter changers at the latter's convenience and to the occu-pants inconvience. The council took no action.

Pauline Burgess of New Castle is

the guest of relatives here. Lucille Royle of Grove City spent last week at the John Royle home. Mrs. Mina Galloway of Grove City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy

James Royle of Hilliard was the guest of his brother John Boyle last

The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting or Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Oakes spent last week in Oil City, the guest of her niece Mrs. James Greenawalt.

Miss Ella Schollard spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hovis of Mercer last week,

William Mayberry and family Burgess of New Castle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Paul of Youngstown, were guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Millison and daughter Betty of New Castle were week end guests of W. G. Rudolph. Mrs. William Rust and son William of New Wilmington were guests of Carmen Hawthorne Wednesday.

Bill Welsh, known as "Cow Boy Bill" on the radio, Erie, Pa., is spending a couple weeks at the Dave

Mrs. Ellsworth Martin and children Shirley and Walter of Butler spent last week at the home of Mrs. Martin's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and illdren Lawrence, Ruth and Martha, Mrs. Sara Scullthorpe and son Harvey of Sharpsville, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Offutt and amily, Leona Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and children, Jack and Joanne were callers in as to the ownership of certain se-Grove City Saturday evening. curities. The court finds that Rab-Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry and daughter Charlotte and Mr. and

visited Miss Charlotte Burgess of Grove City Saturday night. Mrs. James Oakes, son, James, and daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oakes, Dave Oakes and son Charles, Mrs. Sam Oakes and Mrs. Francis Williams attended the funeral of Caleb Oakes in Oil City Tucsday of

## **Poetry Meeting** Tuesday Evening

Another Hour For Poets Will Take Place At Library **Building Tomorrow** 

Another "Poets" Rendezvous" will e conducted at the New Castle free public library Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock according to announcement today from Miss Alice M. Ster-

Men and women interested in poctry have found great enjoyment in the past several of these poetry meetings and have asked that they be continued.

The meeting will be conducted in the small auditorium under the south wing of the library building.

means of abnormal size.

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I have this new type Goodyear
on my Plymouth and they have
on my Plymouth and they have on my Plymouth and they have run over 22,000 miles. The dia-run over 22,000 miles, and shane till give me plenty of trace These G-3" tires ... have to have practically 75% of the I have driven 25,850 miles since these tires were installed and you can hardly see that they have been used. A. K. L., Fergus Falls, Minn

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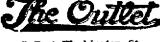
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According to a teletype message police of various states have been asked to watch for Lewis Argilan. bor's ranks as to the question whether or not the Blue Eagle outfit has to have left his home several days been a blessing.

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Solicitor Robert White yesterday advocated in city council that no utility company here be permitted to remove and install a meter with-As initially remarked, anyone is at An amateur, to date, can do so as out first obtaining a permit from the city scaler of weights and measures. He claims meter changers cause considerable inconvenience i homes. White maintained that peo To Enjoy Outing ple should not be compelled to have to admit meter changers at the latter's convenience and to the occu-pants inconvience. The council Anthony Villani, president of the took no action. Italian-American Citizens league, announced today that the organiza-

### LEESBURG NEWS

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Wednesday.

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## **Poetry Meeting**

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public library Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock according to announcement today from Miss Alice M. Sterling, librarian.

be continued.

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scarcely dare to estimate—scores of hall the young lad may have con-them anyway; maybe hundreds tracted the World Fair fever.

Blaine street-Park avenue will have an opportunity of seeing Jack Young, colored dog catcher in action According to a notice at the police station Young has been order-Business is not wholly opposed to ed to pick up stray dogs which has egulation, but it wants to regulate been roaming that neighborhood.

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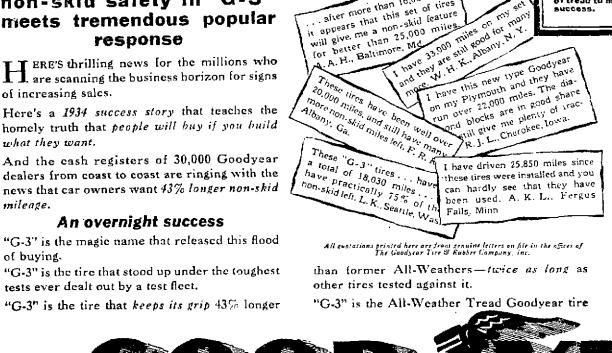
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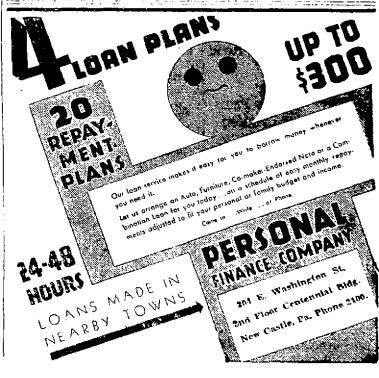
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ing of John Dillinger and his death the police throughout the nation have closed the Dillinger books right to collective bargaining has which can be seen from the message which came from State police at in many parts of the country. Con- East Lansing, Mich.: To all police: sumers, incoherent as they are, still Cancellation—Escaped prisoner. Relmanage to convey the impression ative to John Dillinger, age 31, that they know living costs have in- height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 153, wanted for escape from Crown Point, Ind., jail. Be advised that this man has been shot by government officers. (Signed) State police radio Chicago that Dillinger had been killed the message was officially sent to all police.

Considerable progress was made General Johnson's proposal to trans- yesterday by employes of the city

> Wednesday and Friday night admisssion prices at Rainbow Terrace are to be changed. The admission will be in tickets which are good for

Lucille Royle of Grove City spent last week at the John Royle home. Mrs. Mina Galloway of Grove City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy

James Royle of Hilliard was the uest of his brother John Boyle last

The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Oakes spent last week in Oil City, the guest of her niece

Mrs. James Greenawalt. Hovis of Mercer last week.

William Mayberry and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Paul of Youngstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oakes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Millison and daughter Betty of New Castle were week end guests of W. G. Rudolph. Mrs. William Rust and son William of New Wilmington were guests of Carmen Hawthorne Wednesday Bill Welsh, known as "Cow Boy

Mrs. Ellsworth Martin and chil-

of relatives here Sunday.

Grove City Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry and daughter Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom and son, Dick,

Grove City Saturday night. Mrs. James Oakes, son, James, and daughter Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oakes, Dave Oakes and son Charles, Mrs. Sam Oakes and Mrs. Francis Williams attended the funeral of Caleb Oakes in Oil City Tuesday of

## **Poetry Meeting**

Take Place At Library

be conducted at the New Castle free public library Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock according to announcement today from Miss Alice M. Sterling, librarian.

Men and women interested in pobe continued.

The meeting will be conducted in the small auditorium under the south wing of the library building.

as NRA has been regulating, or try-

Within the next few days it is probable the owners of dogs in the Blaine street-Park avenue will have an opportunity of seeing Jack

Although the public is still read-

Solicitor Robert White yesterday advocated in city council that no utility company here be permitted to remove and install a meter without first obtaining a permit from the city sealer of weights and measures. He claims meter changers cause considerable inconvenience in homes. White maintained that people should not be compelled to have to admit meter changers at the latter's convenience and to the occu-

Pauline Burgess of New Castle is the guest of relatives here.

Miss Ella Schollard spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Burgess of New Castle Friday.

Bill" on the radio, Erie, Pa., is spending a couple weeks at the Dave

dren Shirley and Walter of Butler spent last week at the home of Mrs. Martin's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and

children Lawrence, Ruth and Martha, Mrs. Sara Scullthorpe and son

## Tuesday Evening with five per cent added.

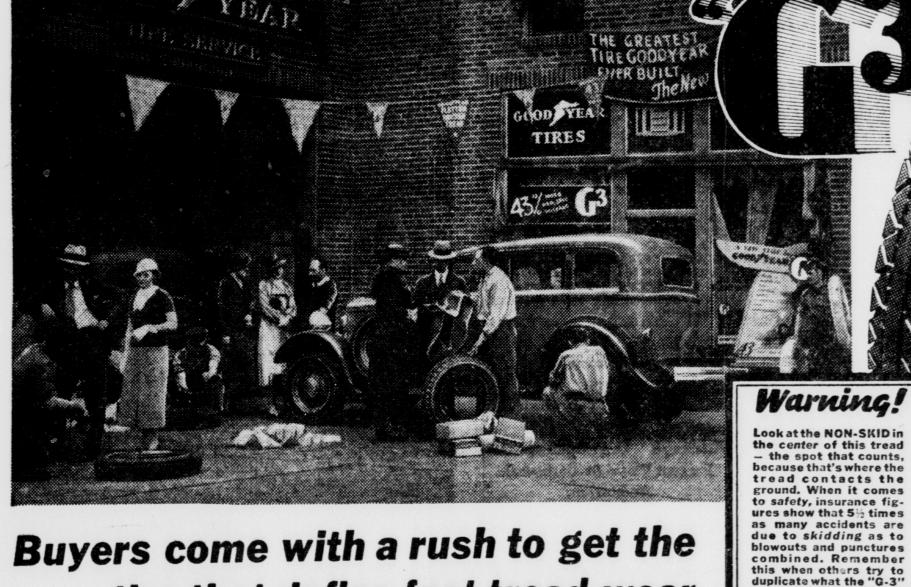
**Building Tomorrow** 

Another "Poets" Rendezvous" will

etry have found great enjoyment in the past several of these poetry meetings and have asked that they

"Enormity" ordinarily means outrageously wicked. "Enormousness" means of abnormal size.

## HOW'S BUSINESS? ON THE BOOM! IF YOU HAVE A SENSATION LIKE THIS



## tire that defies fast tread-wear

43% more miles of real non-skid safety in "G-3" meets tremendous popular response

T T ERE'S thrilling news for the millions who I are scanning the business horizon for signs of increasing sales.

homely truth that people will buy if you build what they want. And the cash registers of 30,000 Goodyear dealers from coast to coast are ringing with the news that car owners want 43% longer non-skid

Here's a 1934 success story that teaches the

### mileage.

An overnight success "G-3" is the magic name that released this flood of buying.

"G-3" is the tire that stood up under the toughest

tests ever dealt out by a test fleet. "G-3" is the tire that keeps its grip 43% longer

hese "G-3" tires . . . have I have driven 25,850 miles since total of 18.030 miles these tires were installed and you can hardly see that they have been used. A. K. L., Fergus

appears that this set of tires

All quotations printed here are from senuine letters on file in the offices of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Inc.

other tires tested against it.

"G-3" is the All-Weather Tread Goodyear tire

Goodyear dealers! Isn't it a good idea for you than former All-Weathers-twice as long as to join the crowd?

more expensive.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC. AKRON, OHIO

43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

COSTS NO MORE

ady driven these tires 12,879

es and can note no appreciable

wear on the front and very little

My car now has 17,500 on it with

plenty of non-skid life. I feel

that they will give at least 35,000

that gives you a broader, hatter

tread - more rubber in the tread

- more rubber against the

It gives you more non-skid

miles. K. H. S., Schuyler, Neb.

blocks in the center of the tread-16% more,

for greater safety, quicker stopping, longer wear.

It gives the finest foundation any tread could

have-patented Goodyear Supertwist in the tire

body-and frankly, it would be impossible, in

our opinion, to successfully build such a tread

You might expect that this extra rubber, extra

mileage, extra safety would make the "G-3"

It does cost more to build this sensational new

These plain facts started the rush of buying at

without this Goodyear ply material.

tire-but you pay no more to buy it!

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were to the federal land bank and

In an opinion handed down by

\$650.20, respectively, there being two

Mr. Burry died in August 1932. Mrs.

notes given by Mr. and Mrs. Burry. and Mrs. W. W. Carrick.

the land bank commissioner.

Boyles & Milsom ..... Opposite Ramsey's Byerley & Cox ...... 8 East Madison Ave. Colaluca Service . . . . . . . . . . Croton Ave. Coreco Service Station . . . Wilmington Road

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Friday in New Castle.

week end at the home of Mrs. M. K.

gives you: You have to

any tire can give you "NON-SKID MILEAGE"

and safety—and you have to have Goodyear Super-

twist beneath this type

of tread to make it a real

ave "NON-SKID" before

## On Court House Hill

Harvey of Sharpsville, were guests Mark L. Rabinovitz, Judge R. L. New Castle. There is one bus com-Hildebrand has handed down an pany using this route on which four Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Offutt and opinion at court on a petition of busses leave New York every mornfamily, Leona Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Attorney Gilbert E. Long, adminis- ing and four leave Chicago, all pass-Carmen Hawthorne and children, trator, for a declaritory judgment ing through New Castle. Jack and Joanne were callers in as to the ownership of certain se-

curities. The court finds that Rabinovitz had established a trust for his children. Herbert E. and Frances visited Miss Charlotte Burgess of ties belong to the children under the

Collections of County Treasurer William O. Pitts on last Saturday amounted to \$5,602.62, distributed as follows: county, \$3,472.80; state, \$393.42, and poor, \$1,736.40. One week from today will be the last day on which a discount of five per cent will be allowed on county taxes. On August 1st, they are payable at face go into the hands of a collector

Attorney C. H. Akens calls atten- them being deeds and fifteen of so thick that the heat does not pention to the fact that New Castle is them mortgages. Eight mortgages, etrate. The mens' side of the jail Another Hour For Poets Will on State Highway Route 422, which totaling \$21,050 mortgages were re- on the west, is cooler than the womis also a federal route between New corded by building and loans, the ens. on the east, where the morning York and Chicago, consequently the most of them being re-finacing, sun beats against the windows. The

a head

to the

future

DENTMENT

aided by shampoos with Cuticura
Soap, will keep the scalp healthy
and prevent dandruff and itching
scalp irritations which cause falling
hair and baldness.
Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.
Sold at all druggists.

Judge R. L. Hildebrand a new trial In the estate of the late Attorney, these two points passes through is refused Mrs. M. L. Burry in the case of The Love Coal Company against J. W. and M. L. Burry. This plaintiff in the sum of \$404.80 and Walter Wallas.

Judge R. L. Hildebrand has granted R. Rabinovitz, and that the securi- rico, for permission to adopt an adult, Mrs. Angeline Perrotta. Mrs. Perrotta is the wife of Peter Percommodation maker on the notes rotta, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calaluca of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Errico reared Mrs. Perrotta from the time she was of Mr. and Mrs. Burry were in the four years old, and in a petition nature of a partnership, and that recently presented to court asked under this view she was responsible permission to adopt her as their

Persons who enjoy their freedom Business was rather slack at the register and recorder's office during have really suffered more from the and on September 1 the duplicates the past week so far as the record- heat during the past two weeks than

ing of deeds and mortgages was con- the inmates of the county jail. The cerned. Only thirty instruments of reason for this is that the jail walls all kinds were recorded, eight of are brick, lined with steel, and are greater part of the travel between Three mortgages, totaling \$5,430.13 jail is also protected from the sun during the afternoon by the court house which helps to keep it cool. However most people would rather suffer with a little more heat, than be in jail.

missionary from Sudan, Africa. A large number of friends attend-

poration, and four totaling \$10,400 reported. Charley Black of near Ellwood, spent the past week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stunkard spent annock Falls road spent some time

Miss Dorothy Carrick spent Tues- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Munnell.

recently with her aunt, Mrs. M. A. case was twice tried. The first time Sunday at their home in New Castle Delbert Maxwell who is employed at the farm of Martin Wimer spent Miss Flora Nessle spent the week Sunday at the home of his parents, time verdicts were awarded the end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jean McCreary of the Nesh-

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maxwell. Miss Frances Wallas, student nurse cases. The cases were based on spent Sunday at the home of Mr. of the New Castle hospital, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallas.

One of the hardest speeches in the world to make sound convincing is Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Munnell and the one seething forth the reasons Goldie Bine spent Sunday at the why your son can't buy a dog.



Mrs. Eza Pontius was a pleasing hostess on Friday afternoon when she entertained at a tea in honor of Mary Jane McKnight, a returned

## Four Suits Are Filed As Result Of Auto Crash

Damages Amounting To \$35,000 Are Asked Of United Natural Gas Company

Classes Will Eat In Groups At ACCIDENT HAPPENED ON HARLANSBURG RD.

Four suits growing out of an automobile accident on the New Casthe-Harlansburg road on January 10 tives of the Union High Alumni re-of this year, were filed at the prothonotary's office this morning, the arrangements for the annual against The United Natural Gas reunion which will take place at

Company of Oil City.

L. A. Smith, of Pittsburgh, driver of a car of the DeLaval Separator Company asks for \$25,000 for indriving cast and that the road was feet. When near the Herbert Dean barbecus stand, he saw gets to the members of the members barbeeue stand, he saw defendants car, driven by W. A. Hovis, coming west. Smith claims that Hovis at tempted to drive into the west entrance to the barbeeue stand, and in doing so drove in front of the plain. tiff. In trying to avoid an accident have been especially invited to atsmith jerked his car suddenly to family of each alumnus will be well-which the Smith car was overturned. Smith sustained a fracture of the content of the content of the evening smith sustained a fracture of the content of the evening smith sustained a fracture of the content of the evening smith sustained as fracture of the content of the evening smith sustained as fracture of the evening smith sm Smith jerked his car suddenly to one side and a collision resulted in which the Smith car was overturned. Smith sustained a fracture of the left leg, a dislocation of the brain and other injuries.

E. E. Wise of New Brighton, who

## SKIN PIMPLY?

Try This! Get Quick Relief

Squeezing aggravates itching, tender pimples and ugly red blotchesnakes them worse. Trying to cover them up with cestly cosmetics is useless—just a waste of money. Simply get a 35c box of PETERSON'S OINT-MENT. A single application will relieve irritation, urings pimples to a head and aids nature in healing. PETERSON'S has benefited thousands in last 30 years. Help clear up your skin—get quick relief or druggist will refund your money. Try PETERSON'S—you can't lose.

> IT'S COOLER AT THE DOME

LAST SHOWING TODAY He Became A Thief . . . To Catch A Thief!
BUCK JONES in "The FIGHTING

RANGER" ANN HARDING in

"GALLANT LADY" -with CLIVE BROOK and OTTO KRUGER

Coming Wed., and Thursday "BLIND ADVENTURER"

TODAY ONLY

The House Of

Rothschild

with George Arliss, Loretta Young, Robert Young and

C. Aubrey Smith,

A dramatic masterpiece.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Tomorrow At Seven

Meanest Gal In Town

Pan American COFFEE, tb.. 196

WILL FREE SLAYER

(international News Service) ERIE, Pa., July 24-James Mc

Clure, 30, convicted last September of killing Louis Heisler, 22 because the latter had been friendly toward

Mrs. McClure learned today he would

McClure, who freely admitted he

b- freed in another two months.

Navy BEANS, 19c

Phillips' PORK & BEANS.

Butler's

4 cans . .

Chase and Sanborn COFFEE

> Tenderleaf TEA BALLS

29с њ

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Axe's Market

Full

**Assortment** 

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BATTERY

\$2.85

and Exchange

Motor Oil

7c

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8c

In Bulk

Sears Roebuck & Co

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New Castle, Pa.

32-34 North Mill St. Phones 474-1260.

'JOHNNYS HERE' OHNNY J. JONES EXPOSITION TONIGHT AND

ALL THIS WEEK

Scotland Lane and Youngstown Road

Auspices Perry Gaston Post American Legion

20—Shows—20 . 15—Rides—15..

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

WED., JULY 25th 1 To 6 P. M.

All Shows All Rides.....

was with Smith in the car, had two ribs fractured, and received injuries to his chest, kidneys, heart and lings. He is asking for \$5000 damages.

Union High School

Dinner Planned For Aug-

ust 9 At Cascade

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The DeLaval Separator Company has also filed a suit against the United Natural Gas Company, in which the precipe only has been filed and no amount is named.

Russell N. McConneil, who was also riding with Smith has filed a suit for \$5000 for injuries received in the accident, his injuries consisting of cuts, bruises and sprains.

Be In Custody

Man Hunted 4 Years By The Pittsburgh Police Is Being of cuts, bruises and sprains.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 24 .- Lacking Alumni Reunion fingerprints of George Skidmore, notorious fugitive gurman wanted here for murder, city police today requested a photograph and complete description of a man being held at Atlanta Go.

plete description of a man being held at Atlanta, Ga.

Fingerprints of the man who identified himself as Ellis M. Dun-can, 28, at Atlanta were sent here but they were of no use.

Skidmore, known to local police

The officers and class representaas the sharp-shooting gunman who would have made a sucker out of John Dillinger, has been in hiding since he allegedly fatally shot Charles Hamon, 22, crippled gaso-Charles Hamon, 22, crippled gasoline station altendant in a holdup here in September 1930. Since he has been indicted for the murder. Regarded as a "sure-shot", the gun-firing fugitive shot his way to freedom when surrounded by 300 policemen and armed farmers in a hunting gamp on Belgispake. possible for the members of the hunting camp on Rattlesnake Mountain near Bellefonte in 1930

His bullets, fired aimlessly into the posse, wounded two state highway

## the menu planned. All teachers from 1926 to 1934 Playhouse Group Will Offer Shows

Pittsburgh Organization To Present Plays At Cathedral Auditorium

Weekly entertainment for New Castle's play lovers was assured to-day with the announcement that Pittsburgh dramatic organization

was sentenced by Judge William E. Hirt to serve one year to four months for the crime. Since the judge ordered the sentence effective from the date of committment June 8, 1933. McClure with other time off has only two more months to serve nights, July 26 and 21, and from then on plays will be given every Thursday and Friday evening. "The Green Bay Tree," a drama which proved a hit in its New York showing and only recently won the applians of Pittsburghers, will be the

applaus of Pittsburghers, will be the opening offering. It will be given both nights this week. A talented corps of actresses and

ctors will make up the cast.
All shows will commence at 8:55 clock, Eastern Standard time.

FARMER SUICIDES SHARON, Fa.. July 24.— James the diamond the "boys and girls" the liamond the boys and girls" the liamond the boys and girls" the liamond the boys and girls of the liamond the boys and girls" of the liamond the boys and girls of the liamond the liamond the boys and girls of the liamond pended from a rafter in the barn.





STARTS TOMORROW 3 DAYS ONLY



THEY'RE ALL NUTS out on a limb of THEIR FAMILY, TREE! Meet America's First Family of Filbert







## HOW SUN TORTURED MIDWEST MEETS NEW HEAT WAVE





The blazing heat in the drought scorehed middle west has broken all records in weather history, almost completely destroying what few crops escaped the earlier weather disasters, and sending the farmers into the nearby cities for their water supplies. Here are shown top, farmer filling up with free water given by an ice producing company in Kansas City. Mo: below 17-year-old Laura Colston of Tulsa, Okla., cools off customers by helping her father deliver ice on his route.

## MARTIN GANTZ **REUNION WILL** ATTRACT CROWD Hundreds Attend The Outing

At the First Christian church on

Beginning at 4 in the afternoon the pupils, the older group and the younger pupils, too, will arrive at the church and at 6 or near then a distance will be a to the church and at 6 or near then a distance will be a to the church and at 6 or near then a distance will be a to the church and at 6 or near then a distance will be a to the church and a to the church are the church are the church as the church are the church and the church are the church as the church are the church are the church are the church are the church as the church are the chur

## **Desertion Charged** In Divorce Case

Earl Ellsworth Artz on the grounds of desertion. The libellant's present address is 826 East Washington St. and that of the respondent 827 East Washington St. Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington St. Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the respondent 827 East Washington at the contest of the fice for a divorce from her husband Washington street.

Today Is The Day

(Continued From Page Four)

pendence upon old ones leads to disppointments. Birthstone: Ruby.

First Of All—The first brick house was built in Philadelphia for Wiliam Penn. The bricks were importd from England.

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DOG OWNERS FINED. (International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, July 24.—City farmers of suburban Mt. Lebanon who hoe their two-by-four gardens after long days in the office ways after long days in the office were breathing easier today as 25 of the owners of 30 dogs, "collared" while hunting nice gardens in which to lig, paid fines before a justice of lie peace.

Another offensive against the wandering canines is promised by V. D. Johnson, Allegheny county's dog law enforcement agent.

Approved

SPRAYING MATERIALS

Red Arrow, Evergreen, Black Flag 40, Pyrox, Arsenate Of Lead. SPRAY OFTEN IF YOU WANT MORE AND BETTER
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## Congregational **School Picnic**

Of Sunday School At Slippery Rock Resort

a program of sports prepared that will entertain young and old and General Chairman C. Ed Brown The annual pienic of the First Congregational Sunday School took place Saturday at Etna Springs on the Slippery Rock with many members and friends in attendance.
Swimming and boating were the
most popular pastimes during the will be given over to the reunion and former students are urged to be dinner will be served. A short pro- most popular pastimes during the gram has been arranged for the afternoon and evening, especially after-dinner period.

Boys who once attended the school shoe pitching contests kept the menare asked to bring their girls and the busy. girl students are asked to bring their compilies. A most excellent dinner was fellows, according to the committee served in the excellent dinner was fellows, according to the committee served in the excellent dinner was fellows, according to the committee served in the excellent dinner was fellows. present. **Anderson Home** 

A most excellent dinner was ellows, according to the committee served in the evening, after which ia splendid program of sports was Until tonight reservations for the conducted, with prizes going to the reunion may be made with Earl winners; Sally Crawford, Kathryn winners: Sally Crawford, Kathryn
Johns, Mary Ruth Turner, Bobby
Henry, Bobby Nelson, Claribel Cope,
Maxine Sweet, Bobby Johns, Betty
Hughes, Jack Matthews. Elizabeth
Taylor, Jack Jones, Margaret Thomas, Emerson Davies, Mrs. Eleanor
Dugan, Dan Richards, Melvina
Davies, Ben Fowler.

Donald Anderson, son of H. C.
Anderson of 725 Cunningham Ave.,
is spending a fourteen day furlough
with his parents in this city after
completing twelve weeks Naval
training at the U. S. Naval Training
bugan, Dan Richards, Melvina
Davies, Ben Fowler.

Dayles, Ben Fowler. his training period he served as an The single men won the mush ball. Apprentice Petty Officer in his com-Ruby Velma Artz has filed an ap-lication at the prothonotary's of-ice for a divorce from her husband Jones, secretary: Mrs. William April at the local Many Recogniting Jones, treasurer: Mrs. Carl Turner, Station located in the city building, Mrs. Mifflin Miller, Harry Davies, Signalman First Class Berstein, local Williams and Leyshor Cal recruiter. April at the local Navy Recruiting

Coughlin.

The refreshment committee inchided Isaac Isaac and Ben Fow- away from China it took away one-ler. A drawing contest completed third China's entire railway mileprizes were awarded.

As the evening came to a close the group was led in well known hynns by Griff Thomas.

What a world! It prays for those who are cut at sea and does nothing for those who are out in cars,

Mullentowners

promises a real time.

Meet Thursday

On Furlough

Every kid who ever lived in Mullentown is expected to be in Cascade Park on Thursday July 26 when the annual Mullentown Reunion will be held. The committee in charge has

Dinner will be at noon and sup-per in the evening. The entire day will be given over to the reunion

Anderson enlisted in the Navy last

When Japan took Manchuria

REGEN and



HOW TO BE HIGH-HAT C.V \$30 A WEEK!

Learn about living—and wanting more than you earn-in this down-toearth comedy drama with pathos and thrills!

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GOOD SHORTS

### FORM 'TRIBES' AT Y. W. CAMP

Girls Finding Interest In Swimming, Track Meets, Dra-

matics, Stunts

Indian names have been adopted o designate the tribes into which the Camp East Brook girls have organized. The tribes were formed soon ofter the new crowd of girls arrived at the Y. W. C. A. camp. They are: Aztec: Joan Thompson and Louise Sheaffer (of New Castle) and Janice Miller, Caroline Blair, Nancy User. Peggy Hill and Barbara Blair (of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.) Miss Mar-

Garet Fischer in charge.
Cayuga: Jean Miller, Hallie Paxson Davis, Natalie Ehrlich, Jeannette Kuikin, Carolyn Kinter, Lilling Dieke, Mars Jean lian Dicks, Mary Lou Holiibaugh Miss Marian Wilson in charge. Navajos: Ruth Paden, Eleanor Markley Eleanor Dicks, Helen Markley, Vivian Hogue, Kathleen Faz-

Algonquin: Betty Markly, Maxing Cooper, Mary Dwyer, Anna Vincey, Rose Nader, Marguerite Rouse and Sadie Sam. In charge of Miss Geraldine Turk Miss Ruth Lewis.

book making and rythm band are some of the activities that are keep-ing the kirls busy and interested Yes rday afternoon they started practicing for the operatia which will be presented on the last night of camp, July 31. Last night was "sturt night" and proved most enjoyable,

with a clever introduction by Juniata Veach dressed in a clown outfit, A track meet was in event of this morning.

Parents are invited to visit the girls on Friday night and may have supper at 5:30 o'clock in the camp dining room if they make reserva-tions not later than Thursday night.

### Change Wednesday **Admission Charge**

Through an arrangement made with city council, B. J. Biondi has been given permission to increase the admission price on Wednesday nights at Rainbow Terrace, Cascade Park. He told council in a letter he proposed bringing here some noted orchestras and would need permisrone, Mefaldo Nocera. In charge of Biondi said he would have George

Cusewaga: Evelyn Balter, Marian
Rosenberg, Katherine McCray,
Bertha Raab, Gail Love and Betty
Raney, Miss Mary McBride in Charge.

harge. Americanism: Scorning hypomediates and advanced, creative ing to seem sophisticated by pre-dramatics, puppets, raffia work, tending to be bad.

## **BIG ATTRACTION** Cathedral Auditorium

THURSDAY and July 26-27 Curtain FRIDAY

Two Performances Only . . . Of "The Green Bay Tree"

BY THE PITTSBURGH CIVIC PLAYHOUSE

Tickets Now On Sale at 50c

Snyder's Music Store

75c

PENN

Tomorrow

"HERE COMES THE GROON

JACK HALEY MARY BOLAND NEIL HAMILTON PATRICIA ELLIS

The bride shanghaied him to pose for the folks, but he couldn't hold the pose! A merry comedy of matrimonial errors.

COMING THURSDAY-3 DAYS ONLY YOU'LL LAUGH . . . while you clutch your seat in fright!



## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

Beginning Tonight at 5:30 and Operating Every 15 Minutes, Huge Passenger Busses Will Leave the Bus Depot for the

JOHNNY JONES EXPOSITION

SHOWGROUNDS

SCOTLAND LANE-YOUNGSTOWN ROAD FARE 10e

Special Children's Matinee

WED. 25 | ALL SHOWS ALL RIDES

BUSSES WILL LEAVE BUS DEPOT STARTING AT 12:30 AND EVERY 15 MINUTES THEREAFTER:

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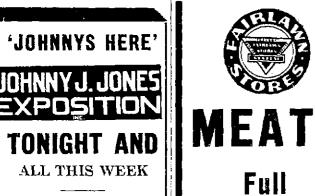
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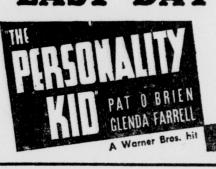
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The reason for the unusual bright Central Press Science Writer ness is simple enough. About the THE AUTUMN brings the harvest time of the autumnal eqinox, the

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Farm

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Injured, Still In Pittsburgh Hospital

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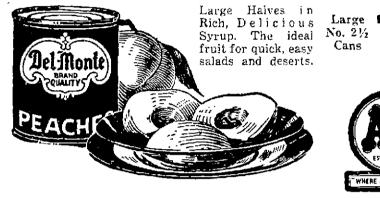
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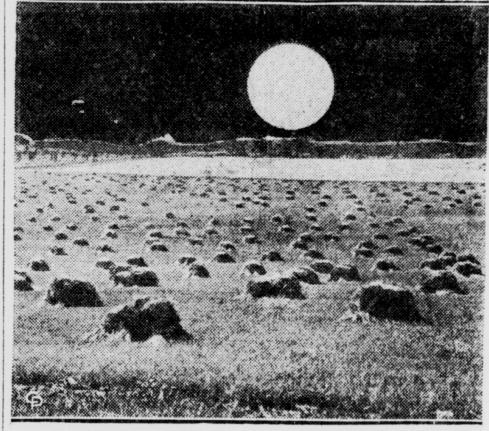
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## The Shining Harvest Moon

Phenomenon Is Full Moon Falling Nearest Autumnal Equinox



#### By RICHARD BAYLIS Central Press Science Writer

about it, although perhaps their moon moves south. knowledge of it has been obtained

though vague, that this moon is for all hours of the night. brighter than during the rest of the Simply, the Harvest Moon is the

The reason for the unusual brightness is simple enough. About the THE AUTUMN brings the harvest time of the autumnal eqinox, the with the harvest comes what full moon is at that part of its orbit where it is moving north most rap-

From that time on, the moon rises Farmers of course, can tell you all on an average of three-quarters of shines. And even the city folks know diminished and increased when the

The phenomenon attracts the most through one of the once-popular attention when the full moon is songs about the shining Harvest moving rapidly north, for at that Most people retain the notion, al- al evenings, and is avalable for light

year, for some reason. Few know full moon that falls nearest to the autumnal equinox.

## **Accident Victim** Leaves Hospital She sustained a depressed fracture of the frontal bone of the skull, and

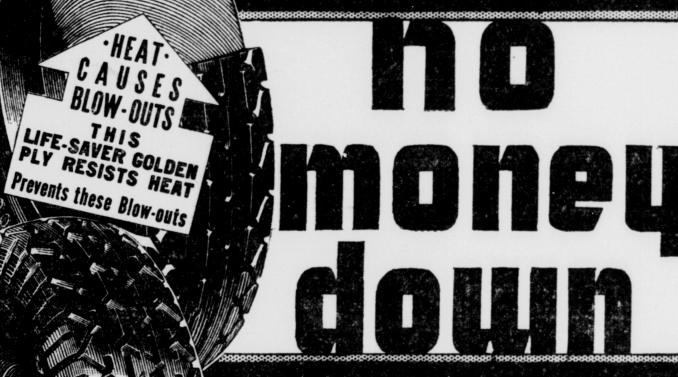
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home, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial hos-

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## companies. The P. & L. E. railroad International News Service on Sat- the government taxes you a dollar evening of July 12, when she was will use the B. & O. water supply urday. Wholesalers will be given more, you can tax yourself a dollar struck by a machine which was be- Life we think long and short; ÉLOW-OUT PROTECTION SALE

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that developed on the farm.

who dropped a lighted cigarette.

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dangerous may be started."

ingly careful about fire.

## Are Recovering Blame Berry Pickers For Start- Miss Wilkison, Most Seriously Former Pupils To Gather On

Injured, Still In Pittsburgh Hospital

Many interested friends will be

pleased to know that there is an Ten or a dozen neighbors of Albert improvement in the conditions of annock township just beyond High- auto accident going into Pittsburgh day, July 28. land Heights spent some time Mon- a week ago. day afternoon battling a field fire Miss Wilkison who is a teacher

in the Woodrow Wilson High school Several acres were burned over be- at Youngstown is the more seriousfore the flames were finally extinlegheny General hospital in Pittsburgh with a double fractured pel-Mr. Smith believes that the fire was started by some berry picker vic bone, fractured shoulder blade and vertebrae. She will be in the "Persons gathering berries in the woods and fields in the country probably.

Miss Dart is still in bed at the should be careful what they do with lighted cigarettes" Mr. Smith said. Jameson Memorial hospital but is ing, volley ball, and visiting with old A fire that would be exceptionally much improved.

#### ROXY'S FATHER DIES SCRANTON, Pa, July 24-Julius

mers do not want strangers on their farms picking berries, with an ex- Freedman 83, retired hotel man and who was injured early Sunday ample such as that at the Smith father-in-law of S. L. (Roxy) Roth-morning, when the automobile he farm of Monday afternoon, before afel, New York, died today at his was riding in struck a pole on the Berry pickers should be exceed-

Plans have been completed for the first reunion of former pupils and teachers, their families and friends, Smith, whose farm is located along the Misses Iretta Dart and Rebecca cated on Graceland road in Neshanthe New Wilmington road in Nesh- Wilkison who were injured in an nock township, to be held on Satur-

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Painter Hill School

Saturday In First Re-

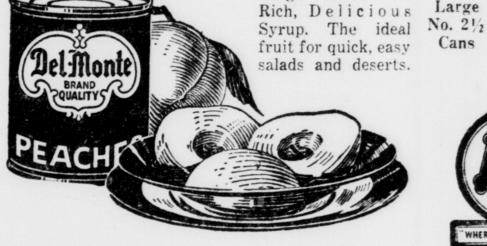
union Event

A basket picnic dinner will be spread in the beautiful grove surrounding the Eckles' cabin to the ly injured, being confined to the Al- School building. A business meeting will be held in the afternoon for the purpose of organizing and the appointment of committees with the view of making the Painter Hill hospital for a couple of months yet, School reunion an annual affair. The remainder of the day will be spent with games, horse-shoe pitchschool friends.

#### LEAVES HOSPITAL

home in Forest City. Funeral ser- Butler road, returned to his home vices will be held tomorrow morn- from the New Castle hospital en Monday afternoon.

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## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

### Breakfast Will Be Enjoyed At Park Thursday

Breakfast at Cascade Park will be enjoyed Thursday morning by the Augusta Statler Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. It promises to be an unusually enjoyable event. Arrange-ments are in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Calderwood, Mrs. Carr Logan and Mrs. Margaret Clark.

### Miss Shaw Returns From Meadville, Pa.

Miss labelle Shaw, of West Cherry street, has returned home after attending Epworth League in-

of the eighteen soldiers' graves in Valley View cemetery will have been officially marked. Great difficulty has been met in obtaining data concerning some of the old Civil ward of 115 West Medican. cerning some of the old Civil War soldiers buried in the cemetery be-cause they had enlisted in other solders buried in the cemetery be-cause they had enlisted in other counties and in some cases, other states. Markers for the Union sol-diers were obtained at the Law-rence county court house but the marker for the one and only Confederate soldier buried at Valley View must be obtained from Washington. When it is received Valley View cemetery will be the first in the city to have all the graves of its soldiers marked.

#### WORK HELD UP

The work of erecting water penstocks at the side of the P. & L. E. tracks at the P. & L. E. depot here has been delayed pending the outcome of an arrangement for meters between the B. & O. and P. & L. E. companies. The P. & L. E. railroad will use the B. & O. and P. & L. E. salroad will use the B. & O. water supply and will take in water at the depot instead of the New Castle junction when the penstocks are completed. when the penstocks are completed.

#### FUNERAL OF NEPHEW

Mrs. William Horchler, of North /ayne street, is in Cumberland, Md. where she was called by the death of her nephew, Fred Horchler, who resided in that city, Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon.

#### HEAT IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Miss., did nont miss the heat wave. according to word from Ralph Wettich, of West Clayton street, who, with Mrs. Wettich, is visiting there. The thermometer mounted to 122 and 16 ferrometer. visiting there. The thermometer mounted to 102 and 106 degrees one

#### GOLIS VACATION Patrolman John Golis, of the city

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waskins, Wabash avenue, Saturday, July 21.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Sunday. unday. \$61,790; Mifflin, \$72,905; Ve Mildred Anderson, of Warren, Pa., \$59,388; Washington, \$105,748.

son, Billy, of West Madison avenue, tive as of July 1.

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T D. Rainey, of North Liberty The two ex-convicts had worked street, has recovered after several with Dillinger in the shirt factory at

Officer John Golis, Constable Joe Russo, Dick Carnes and Walter Stone, left last night for a fishing trip of three or four days to Oli City and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lada, of West Madison avenue, have returned home after a stay at Erie. Pa. Their daughter, Irene, remained in Erie ior a longer visit.

Mrs. Gertrude Segebrecht and two children, of Midland, Pa., have

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Swearer, of 115 West Madison avenue, returned home Sunday after a motor trip to Brownsville, Washington, Cumberland. Md., and Bedford Springs, lasting four days. They

Which is expected to restore the waster allocated to restore the vast loot taken in wholesale raids in wholesale raids about the Harvest Moon, that is, an hour later each day. When it comes and how bright it shines. And even the city folks know about it. although perhaps their knowledge of it has been obtained.

By JACK LAIT

The phenomenon attracts the most in the proportion of the proportion George T. Bishop, of New York City and Cleveland, O.

#### STATE BOARD TO MAKE REPLY TO HOPKINS' DECREE

can be raised from the State liquor stores, as exclusively announced by liquor purchased by the state.

Reach Decision
Decision to inform Hopkins that
\$1,250,000 is the limit was reached
at yesterday's executive session of
the board at Mt. Gretna, a member
of the board sald. Gov. Gifford
Pinchot, chairman, probably will
send the information to Hopkins in send the information to Hopkins in reply to the latter's letter mailed

before he sailed for Europe.

A total of \$7,928,704 was allocated by the board at the meeting, leaving a balance of \$3,023,217 from the federal grant for August with which to meet works relief payrolls for the month. No specific allocation was made for work relief.

Included in the allocations were: \$7,100,771.57 for August relief; \$272,700 for additional July food relief; \$175,000 to the bureau of transients; \$325,000 to the clothing police force, who serves a night beat in seventh ward, is enjoying his annual vacation.

stents; \$522,000 to the federal surplus food account, and \$233 to surplus food account, and \$233 to Beaver college for part-time stu-

dents' job in June.

Lawrence County Gets \$78.615 The following allocations for di-rect relief were made to the counties for August:

Jimmie Heagerty, of Erie, Pa., is Allegheny, \$1,472,270.34; Blair, isiting relatives on West Clayton \$73.557; Cambria. \$110,140; Centre, visiting relatives on West Clayton \$43,060; Elk, \$18,000; Erie, \$73,960.80 P. A. Rodgers, of Liberty street.

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Payette \$247,686; Indiana, \$61,
736.36; Jefferson, \$45,805; Lawrence,
Sunday

Street.

Fas. Jou., Eric., \$78,500.00; Eric., \$78,500.00; Pric., \$78,500.0 Venango,

is a guest at the Pitts home, Mt.

Jackson.

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Sp. 388; wasnington, \$105,748.

Additional food relief grants for June were made as follows:

Blair, \$15,000; Centre, \$10,000; Elk, \$3,000; Indiana, \$2,000; Lawrence, \$18,000; Mercer, \$3,000; Mif-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley. of Cherry street, spent the week and at Tionesta, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waitz and Mrs. College of Solution of the Blair county emergency relief board. Mr. and Mrs. William Weitz, and at a salary of \$200 a month effec-

#### TWO EX-CONVICTS AND WOMAN GAVE TIP ON DILLINGER

(Continued From Page One)

graph Theater with each change of program came from a Croatian in-

ormer, Police Capt. Timothy O'Neill of East Chicago revealed. Bit by bit the trap was laid with the help of information from others hungry for the reward on Dilling-er's head.
What part "the woman in red"

played in putting the "finger on" the desperado. O'Neill refused to say. In a hearse brought here from his home town. Mooresville, Ind., by the aged farmer-father of the desperade, Dillinger's remains today were to be taken to Maywood, suburb of Indigraphilis for the form the farmer of the same to be taken to maywood, suburb of Indigraphilis for the same to be taken to maywood, suburb of the same to be taken to maywood, suburb of the same to be taken to may wood, suburb of the same taken to may wood, suburb of the same taken to may wood to same the same taken to say the same to say. Indianapolis for the funeral services. He will be buried in Crown Hill cemetery beside the bodies of his mother and step-mother.

#### After Rest Of Gang.

Dillinger's slaying had hardly been pronounced "justifiable homicide" by a coroner's jury before federal investigators under Melvin Purvis. chief of the department of investigation here, took steps to trap the remaining five members of Dillinger's ruthless gang of outlaws

still at liberty. Their weakness for women, the same which lured Dillinger himself into the range of federal agents' guns, will be employed to trap the five. George "Baby Face" Nelson, Homer Van Meter, Joseph Fox, John Hamilton and Joseph Burns.

Her name held secret and even

the act that she is being held denied by federal investigators, "the woman in red", according to well found-ed reports, is either a sister or the wife of a former Dillinger gangster. Her metives for putting "the finger" on the desperado were to gain the reward money expected to ag-gregate \$15,000 and to obtain leniency for a male relative who is re-

In the naming of two ex-convicts as having taken part in the betrayal it was reported that one of them had co-operated in bringing about Dillinger's death because the outlaw are spending the week camping be-low Enon Valley. Worked With Dillinger Worked With Dillinger.

days of illness.

Mrs. W. E. Horner, of this ward, has left to spend the week at Geneva-on-the-Lake, O.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr and family, of West Cherry street, spent Sunday at Clarion, Pa.

Charles Gibson, former local resident, is expected home soon from the Mayo Clinic, Rechester, Minn., because of the death of his sisterin-law, Mrs. Rose Gibson.

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Because to reveal the woman's identity would mean an almost cer-tain death at the hands of the five hardened gangsters still at large Purvis and his staff hushed up all mention of any woman. Purvis said: "I can't say whether the tipster is a man or woman. All I will say is that the information was not given by a sweetheart of Dillinger."

situte at Aliegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Institute was held from July 16
Eighth street. They expect to reto 22. Miss Shaw represented the
Mahoning M. E. league. There were
six other New Castle young people
in attendance.

J. H. Hossler, ticket agent for the
B. & O., is back at his office after
a vacation spent in the mountains
of northern Pennsylvania. G. J.

Alien O.

cache of some or the blockanter
dollars in cash and securities stolen
by the Dillinger gang in bank raids
in recent months, police and federal
agents were combing the territory
about the shooting scene for the
outlaw's hideout. Dillinger was
carrying only \$7 and some charge

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By JACK LAIT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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CHICAGO, July 24—The man who has the deepest notch in his gun in the world is Samuel A. Cowley. He is the man who killed John Dilling-tr. Cowley is first estimate. er. Cowley is first assistant to Mel-vin Purvis, chief of the U.S. bureau

of the department of justice here.
Agents of the department are traditionally instructed that they must man. They had an appointment ditionally instructed that they must with Marvin H. McIntyre, President have no individual identities. But with Marvin H. McHapito, 1 and departmental regulations are Roosevelt's secretary.

The \$1,250,000 a month until the enough to obscure in automymity the man who sent three bullets through the world's most notorious bad man.

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Farm

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LEAVES HOSPITAL
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who was injured early Sunday
morning, when the automobile ne
was riding in struck a pole on the
Butler road, returned to his home
from the New Castle hospital on
Monday afternoon.

Plan Reunion At **Painter Hill School** 

Saturday In First Reunion Event Plans have been completed for the Many interested friends will be Plans have been completed for the pleased to know that there is an fragehers their families and friends. teachers, their families and friends, of the old Fainter Hill School lo-

cated on Graceland road in Neshan-nock township, to be held on Satur-

day, July 28.

A basket picnic dinner will be rear of the present Painter Hill School building. A business meet-ing will be held in the afternoon for the purpose of organizing and the appointment of committees with the view of making the Painter Hill School reunion an annual affair. The remainder of the day will be spent with games, horse-shoe pitching, volley ball, and visiting with old school friends.

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## Are Unable To Locate Trail Left By Byrd

Fractor Party Hunting For Admiral Byrd At Advanced Base, May Turn Back

(International News Service) LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, July 23.—(Via Mackay radio) the: Friday in an effort to reach Adnital Richard E. Byrd at Bolling Advance Weather base reported Monday they were having difficul-y following the flag-marked trail.

night be forced to turn back to the main camp here.

Dr. Poulter reported the expedition had traveled 130 nautical miles to the point from which the daughter of New Wilmington, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sonnter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Sonnter of Mr. and Mrs. a report was sent back. The tractor had zig-zagged over the snow fields coking to find the small orange flags which the parties that ac-companied Admiral Byrd to the ad-vance base last fall had planted. 71 Below Zero

An ice crew on skis was scouting the trail ahead of the tractor and the trail was being constantly swept with a searchlight.

The crew of the tractor, it was reported, had been sleepless since. 5:30 o'clock Friday morning. The tractors had reached the "Valley of Crevasses", the most treacherous area along the route, and unless the party is able to pick up the flag-marked trail further progress would be extremely difficult.

The temperature at Little America today was 71 degrees below zero and out of the wind-swept ice fields over which the tractor party is traveling it was certain to be several degrees colder.

Admiral Byrd has been alone in

the advance base camp for several months and had expected to pass the entire winter night, which still has a month to run, at the advance

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### RICH HILL

The Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Howard Boyles on Wednesday, July 18. De-

votionals were conducted by Mrs. King McCreary. The program was taken from "Women and Missions." Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Scot Kirk, Mrs. B. F. McDowell and Pearl McConnell. Mrs. Rohrbaugh read a letter from Lillie Rohrbaugh a missionary. In the Rohrbaugh, a missionary in the Philippine Islands.

#### RICH HILL NOTES

Mrs. John Sonntag and daughter were in New Castle Saturday. Mrs. Wilson Booher and daughter Marion, were Friday callers of Mrs Ben McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McConneil ractor party, with Dr. Thomas C. and family spent Sunday with John Pulter in charge, which left here Merrits of Volant.

Vera and Joanne Scofield of Conneaut Lake, are spending a week with Louise McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk and sor

Charles, attended church services at

daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Buchan-nan of Lathrop street, New Castle.

Mrs. Rebecca McDowell and daughter, had for their guests on Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schsen and daughtér, Mary, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCreary had for their dinner guests on Thurs-day, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sensen and daughter Mary, of Nashville, and daughter Mary, of Nashville Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-

### Three From Here **Going To Europe**

ocal Women Will Take Business Women's Tour; Will Sail On August 1

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man. Your LAST bills will be McCue; tables, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Roxie Hylton, Mrs. Lois Hill,

your widow's FIRST ones. Mrs. John Smolnick, Mr Cue and Mary Bishop. Life Insurance is not a Lemonade: V. Connerly, Sam Haggerty, Mrs. Al Heckatohrne and Luxury; it is a Necessity.

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meccas for picnic outings this sum-

mer, the warm weather being con-

program committee: Mrs.

ice cream. Ellen Moore,

Mrs. John Smolnick, Mrs. Erma Mc-

er, on business Saturday. Mazie Warrick of East Palestine, called on Friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas visited in Pittsburgh on Saturday Misc Edna Lutz of East Palesting visited friends here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett were Beaver Falls visitors on Saturday, Fred Snauffer of Baltimore spent the week ennd with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicarlo were New Castle shoppers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague visited

friends in Beaver Falls on Satur-Paul Russell of Columbiana, visited relatives here on Monday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Foster and family and Mrs. Foster of Home-wood visited at the home of the

Charles Ramsey and Dr. Jackson of Beaver Falls called on friends Laura Rhodes and J. Grabel of

At Gaston Park Pittsburgh visited friends here over

All the public parks of the city are day afternoon. Mrs. Callle Riddle and Miss Mil-

ductive to spending as much time noon and evening

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riddle and family and Mrs. Goschke visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parry Farmer in New Brighton on Friday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. I H. Mark. on Sunday,

Mrs. Gertrude Mann; coffee, L. M. Downey, John Mann and Al Heckalentz, one day last week. Mildred Williams, Laura Moore and

The transportation is in the hands the former's brother and his famolf Ed Shaffer, H. L. Moore, and Dale ily. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Williams. Each teacher will act as Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Patterson.

daughter of McKee's Rocks, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kale on Sunday afternoon,

The school teacher gets little pay but she can hold her jon ithout petting anybody but children.

## **HUSBAND'S** CALCINED MAGNESIA

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D. A. R. TO MEET

LOCALS LOSE

when they took the local team in tow to the tune of 13-2. The Coni-

towners used their bludgeons in :

menacing manner to chase Eagleson

CREW WORKING

has been working since Friday un-

der the guadance of Assistant Man-

ager McGill. The kitchen has been

erected near the gymnasium, and work on the "Big Top" will begin

soon. Authorities state that a new

Manager Don McClure states that a banner attendance will gather this

year. New Wilmington always wel-

comes the delegates and will be giad

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

A. S. Skillen was a caller in

Clem Lausberg is visiting with

tent is to be erected this year.

to see them again.

Sharon recently.

riends in Tarentum, Pa.

July 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

GRANGE MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson meet Thursday night, July 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompwere New Castle visitors on Thursson, immediately west of town.

dred Hague were East Palestine, visitors on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beyer of Free-

dom visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of at the hospital between the hours of working to make every detail perlect for the large crowd that is expected. The grounds committee inpected. The grounds committee insen and other relatives here.

cludes John Martin, S. A. Campbell, David Wheale and Thomas Bough-Louise Dannels and daughter leggy and E. B. Rowland of Rochester, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Booth on Friday. Marie Wheale, Mrs. Bertha Campbell. Mrs. Beatrice Thomas and Mrs. George Phillips; sports, Charles Patterson, David Wheale, Dale Williams, Martin Campbell, 2016

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMuse and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Inboden visited relatives in Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Best and daughter Pauline, visited at the home of Mrs. Best's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cob-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Cornopolis, visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross and Theima stayed to spend a few days with Miss Kathryn Kale.

Americanism: Continually growling about the cost of fiving, wasting about haif of everything we buy.

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Filmore Campbell will leave to night to join his wife and family in

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that I thought you might not mind trying

one while we are riding along out here."

ras a local caller on Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Dilley has been visitng in Pittsburgh for a few days.

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Miss Elizabeth Rose of New Cas-guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. le street, has returned from a trip T. C. Davis of East Neshanbock ave-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patton have output from a few days at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B.

The monthly meeting of the Neshannock Chapter D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. T. I. Fulmer, West Neshannock avenue, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hartwell with Miss Helen Hartwell, were loca. visitors aver the week end.

The Kauffman family of West Coallown proved too much for the Neshannock avenue are planning a local A. A. on Saturday afternoon weeks trip to Niagara Falls. Russell Williamson has returned

Miss Katherine Lynch has completed a weeks' stay with Miss Jane Baker of South Market street.

Mrs. Mary A. Boyd is spending a The laboring crew of the New Wilmington Missionary Conference

Mrs. Mary McKee is spending a few days as the guest of her daugh-ter. Mrs. William Liniger, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Prof. and Mrs. Walt Whitman and family, of North Market street left Friday for a camping trip on the Allegheny river.

Prof. and Mrs. Leon Marshall have returned from a years trip to England. Mr. Marshall was engaged

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Aviation

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Chicago, He expects to be gone one in the Court of Records there, doing seek.

I research work on early English col-Asks For Names

port, Pa., is the guest of friends Mrs. Ed. McKean of Petroleum. here. Pa., is spending some time as the

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Kauffman of West Neshannock ave-

nue, on Sunday,

### LOCAL P. H. C. MEN ATTEND FUNERAL the names and addresses of two survivors of Company D. 1st Light Artiflery regiment of Pennsylvania

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man.

and enlisted January 14, 1862 at Arington Depot. Va.

If any of The News readers could furnish this information to Post-

Of Two Survivors

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### **College Trustee Is** Called Suddenly evening, August 4 owing to the fact that so many of the officers attended the picnic of the Sunday school

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He was a son of Rev. F. P. Mc-Clester, pioneer United Presbyterian minister, and spent most of his early life in Slippery Rock, being a graduate of the Teachers' College way to Linesville to see a doctor.

### Can't Fool With Butler Co. Drivers covering slowly after a month of illness.

BUTLER, Pa., July 24.—Clyde Rev. Stump Speaks Shields, Butler, got their man. Out for family outings, their cars were forced from the Chicora road by a passing car. They trailed it, overtook it, stopped it and held Robert L. Conaway, 406 West Prospect avenue, Pittsburgh, the driver for police. Conaway is in jail for drunk-on driving.

At Boy Scould Camp Scould Camp Con Regular Sunday Address On Camp Slopes; Scouts lice. Conav

Chic women are wearing a dia-n ond star or crescent in the hair for afternoon, showing under one side of a black hat.



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\$25.00 to \$300.00 as the regular routing difference as well as the regular routing difference as the reg AT LOW RATES as the regular routine duties. Cabin inspection at nine thirty was fol-

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On the Diamond 205 Wallace Bldg. Who's an Old Skate?

Forest Made To Order. Coast To Coast, \$10. Why Jerusalem Fell. Praying For Rain. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

FROM SOMEWHERE in the learning the noise ingut figure that a construction of the filling spent on a "made-to-order" forest, stretching across this country of the filling that the filling state of the filling spent on a "made-to-order" forest, stretching across this country of the filling spent on a "made-to-order" forest, stretching across this country of the filling spent of the fill est, stretching across this country through the heart of the drought area from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle. Planned as an experiment, to counteract the drought by encouraging rainfall, he new forest will be 1,000 miles long, 100 miles wide, 100,000 square miles of forest surface.

IT WILL BE a long time before anybody knows about the plan's success. The President and those around him will have disappeared, will not see the big forest, and be-fore it amounts to much men may have learned to produce rain when necessary. It is an interesting experiment, costing seventy-five millions of dollars, a mere nothing in these days.

The idea is not new. Russia has done it on a bigger scale.

THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTI-TUTE OF TECHNOLOGY thinks it has found a way to get rid of fog, terror of sea captains and fliers. A chemical spray aimed at a rolling fog bank caused the fog to disap-pear and fall on the ground in raindrops. Whether it can be done on a scale big enough to deal with admitting he enjoys roller skating, mains to be seen.

Denying he's an old skate, but

pictured taking recreation at Day-

around.

To Western Home

Here; Other News Notes

Of Welsh

By WILLIAM A. JOHNS

The meeting of the Star of Wales

lodge scheduled for last Saturday evening was postponed to Saturday

of the First Congregational church

ment of their little daughter's leg.

At Boy Scout Camp

On Project

Sunday was a well arranged day

at Camp Phillips. The campers had a Sunday school service on the lawn,

with the Sunday school lesson being taught. Quite a few visitors were present in the afternoon.

In the evening Rev. A. M. Stump

member of the council executive board, conducted a short twilight

service on the grassy slope near troop V-18 unit. He spoke of the ob-

servance of one day in seven as a day of rest, and gave his hearers a very worthwhile talk about this

showing how it geared into many of the laws used today, especially the laws of loyalty, courtesy and rever-

ence in the Scout law. He adjured his hearers to ever keep before them th ideals of their Creator and what He taught about rspecting the day.

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sentences will be asked.

Brython

Phillips Returns

80-year-old George W. Lusk is HENRY FORD and his son, Edsel, plan experimentally to build a 1,000 horsepower engine for use on streamline trains with which W. A. Harriman and other railroad men ton, Ky. The octogenarian digs gardens and chops wood for pleasure and profit, but says he needs the exercise he gets by skating

are experimenting.
The engine will probably be of the Diesel type, although Mr. Ford does not say so.

Such an engine could cross the continent without stopping for fuel, drawing light equipment at 150 miles an hour, or faster, and carry passengers from ocean to ocean for \$10 at a profit.

That eventually will be done and

Concludes Visit With Parents Diesel-powered airships will carry passengers for less. The new German Zeppelin will have Diesel engines, with heavy oil for fuel.

FORD BY THE WAY, expects the automobile to improve more in the next ten years than it has done in

with the good wishes of his parents, brothers Frank, sisters and friends, after spending very nearly two weeks at New Castle.

It should not mean greater speed for highways, for speeds now attainable should be forbidden by law.

HENRY FORD SAYS:

"Old-fashioned Americanism, the pioneer spirit that isn't afraid to tackle anything, will save this nation from its economic and social afflictions." Perhaps Henry Ford, who lives some distance from the fringe of

Rock State Teachers' College, who avenue will be the delegate from the died here after a cerebral hem-local lodge, and he will receive some children are deprived of schooling orhage, were held today. He leaves his widow and four children.

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Stalin, who is "deep", might say "don't interfere, let them pray for

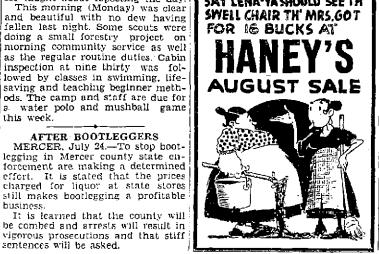
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not come, that will strengthen our side of the religious question."

STALIN'S COMMON sense would tell him, but he would not mention it, that the ruler of the universe would not interfere with nature's laws, created by Himself, to meet one little emergency in ungrateful Russia, especially as He has not seen led by dancing and howling. Imfit to check the destructive drought mediately the rain fell, and it fell in the United States. Besides, the priests of the Rus-

sian-Greek church sometimes lack the absolute laith that moves moun-

lains and brings down rain. International Harvester, sending labor-saving harvesters to Russia, FROM SOMEWHERE in the fearing the noise might frighten the

most badly frightened.'

PRAYING FOR RAIN sometimes produces unexpected results. In Africa, after a long drought, a distinguished witch doctor, well paid, per-formed his incantations, accompanso hard and so long that it was necessary to get the ablest witch doctors for miles around to make it

stop raining. Supreme power above must be amused at our feeble attempts to direct its will.

with its clanging and whirring, the or delayed prosperity's return or priest was first over the fente and what would have happened without it. The wisest thing was said by a certain gentleman who, in the midst

of all these troubles, has managed to make twenty or thirty millions for himself: "President Roosevelt has found himself in a spot where the only thing to do was for the country to buy its way out, and so it bought its way out." And it is still buying. Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

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government to let the NRA die out and father, Mr. James Richards also lin H. Price, assistant librarian at in June, 1935, when the law expires. for floral tributes and cars donated. the free public library here. MRS. JAMES RICHARDS,

### "Light Reading" Theory Blasted Price revealed.

Librarian Says Plenty Of Peo- seasons, is only sugarple Seck "Heavy Stuff"

In Hot Weather

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The Card Of Thanks.

old theory that the summertime is: Mix one cup strong coffee, one
We wish to thank our friends and primarily the time for "light-read- cup orange juice and two No. 2 cans neighbors for the kindness shown in ing," has been knocked into a cockthe iliness and death of our husband ed hat by the disclosure of Frank-

economics, philosophy, art, engineering and even such involved subjects as tea-room management,

Summer attendance, reputed to be much smaller than that of other seasons, is only slightly less than

asserted. "The reading being done seems to be of a more serious type than that indulged in before the de-pression arrived." Price declared.

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Boys' 39c Athletic Union Suits ..... 19c Slightly soiled, most all sizes.

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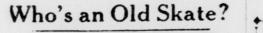
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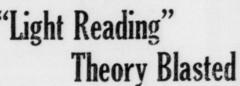
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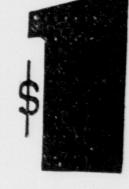
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## **Governor Delays Announcement**

Defeated Republican Primary Candidates Considering Third Party

JEFFERSON COUNTY GIVES PLAN A JOLT

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISEURG, July 24 .- The non-committal attitude of Gov. Gifford Pinchot to overtures that he make an independent race for the United States senate this fall today was credited in political circles with delaying possible formation of a third party ticket.

Friends of the executive said he was studying several proposals for hookups in a fail campaign but only one of them, on the surface at least, appeared anywhere near the verge of consummation. That was the potential slating of the governor. Charles J. Margiotti and David E. Kaufman for senattr, governor and heutenant governor respectively.

Kaufman has confirmed efforts in

this direction to the extent of de-claring that a third party ticket, to be known as "Progressive Republican." was definitely in the making. Margiotti, who spent several days with Kaufman after two political visits to the governor's estate at Milford, was expected to make a third trip to see the governor late this week or next.

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Jolt For Third Party. Shortly after Kaufman made this announcement the third party group received a jolt in the form of a tele gram to Attorney General William Schnader, Republican candidate A. Schnader, Republican candidate for governor, that Jefferson county Republicans will support the organization ticket in the fall. Margiotti, a native of Jefferson county carried the county in the primary by a five to two vote over Schnader. The Pinchot-Margietti-Kaufman lineup would bring together three candidates defeated in the Republi-

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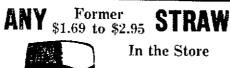
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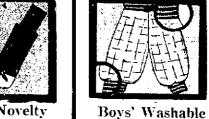
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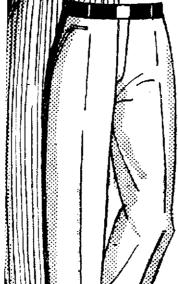
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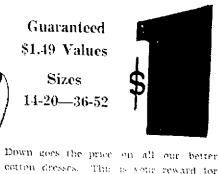
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### To Die Under "Lindbergh Law"



Two of these three men, convicted at Bonifay, Fla., of abducting Mrs. Sophia Phelps, 77, will be the first to die under the Florida anti-kidnaping act. a so-called "Lindbergh Law." Dewey Keith (left) was sentenced to life imprisonment; Millard Keith (right) and Barnard Retherford (inset) to execution. Their crime netted them only \$1:80.

## MacDonald in Canada to Rest Eyes



Premier MacDonald of Britain, ordered by his physicians to take a long test lest he lose his eyesight, is shown being greeted in Quebec by the Danadian premier, Richard B. Bennett, when he arrived incognite for a risit. His daughter Ishbel is accompanying him. London rumors are that Mr. MacDonald will never actively resume the premiership.
(Central Press)

## When Kaiser Wilhelm Assumed Throne of Germany, An Event Which Had a Grim Aftermath for World



Germany's last emperor and empress.

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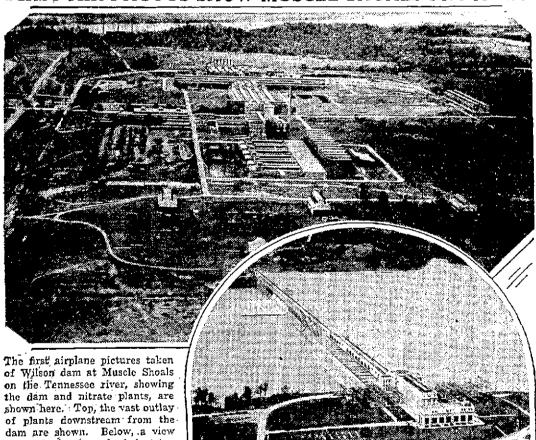
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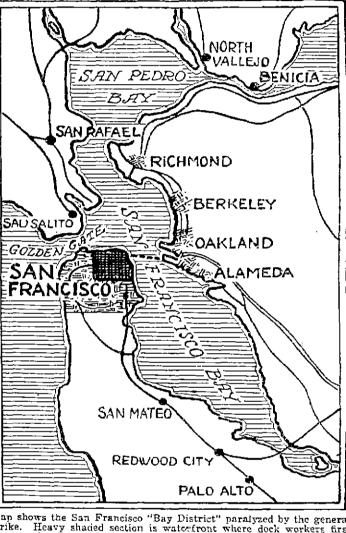
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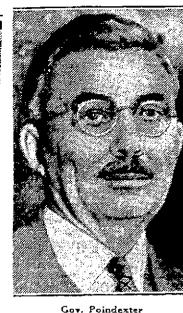
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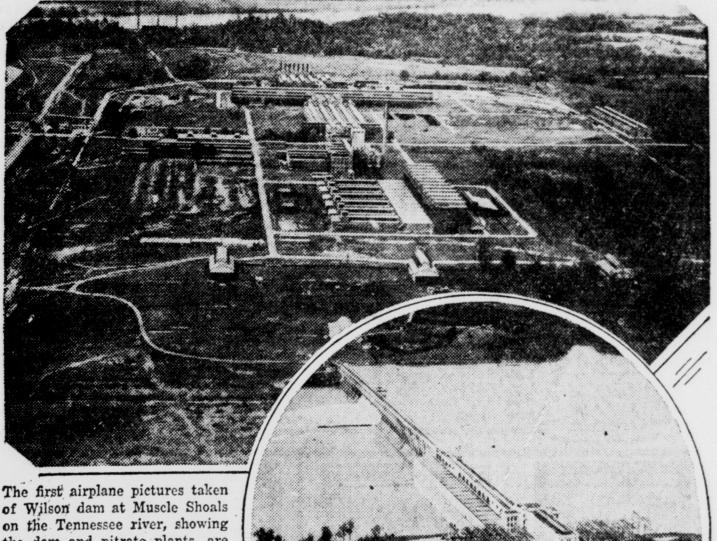


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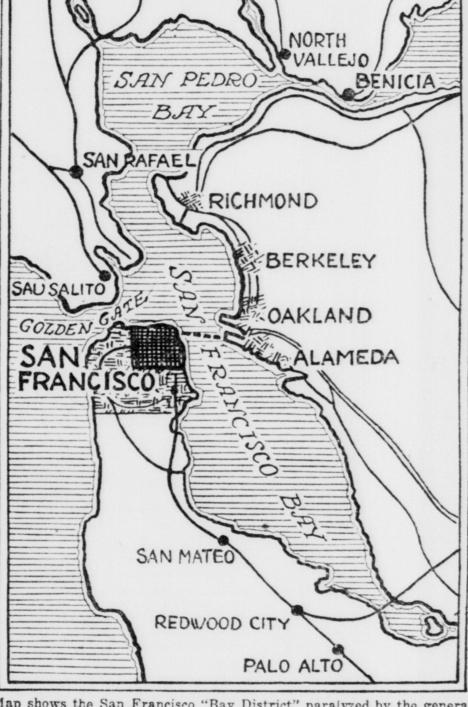
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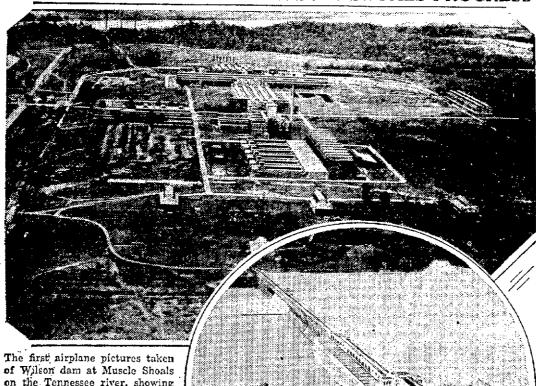


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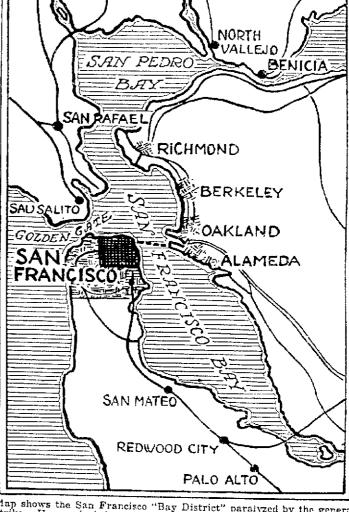
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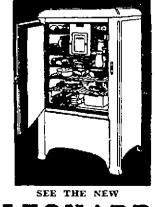
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Mrs. Mary Morrow has returned

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Miss Martha Gross of New Castle

was a Sunday guest of Bertha Jessie Maughan left Sunday for a visit with her brother, Ed. at Akron, Ohio. Absence Leaves

Mr. and Mrs. Slewart Crow Pittsburgh, were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Adda Hoover.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 24— Three members of the faculty of the Pennsylvania State College were granted leaves of absence recently Bessie Hofmeister of State Teachers' College, Slippery Rock, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Ferd Book and son Jimmie. Mrs. George Kuhn and son Frankie, were New Castle visitors Monday. Wilson Raub attended a birthday dinner at Petersburg Sunday in honor of his brother, Charles Raub. Mrs. Elmer O. Minnigh and son Wendell of Parkers Landing are visiting Reverend and Mrs. Scott Parkinson was granted leave to accept the invitation from University

Bobby Park has returned to his nome on the Ellwood road after vis-ting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jadda Hofmeister and Louis Failer Jr., spent Saturday evening with his parents, Mr. and past few years for the dean of its College of Agriculture, which is one of the two divisions of the university Mrs. I. M. Hofmeister.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunther and children of Butler, spent Sunday afternoon with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw.

D. Champlain served as exchange professor of education at Puerto Charles Robinson and son Clare of Akron, O., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Erie street. Mrs. Robinson has been visiting here the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hoover and daughter Virginia, and Messrs. Raiph Stigleman and James Fork-man of Masury, Ohio, called on

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The regular business meeting will Mr. and Msr. George Kuhn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Book and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst and family, Robert Ernst and Edward Robert spent Sunday

Ida Waldinger and daughter Cath- at Slippery Rock. erine of West View, Pittsburgh; Miss Friends here w Friends here will be interested to know that Wendell Minnigh, son of F. v. and Mrs. E. O. Minnigh of Robinson's Chapel, a former pastor of the local M. E. church, preached first sermon at the Landing M. E. church on Sunday The many friends will be sorry to morning

### Underground Lake In Bedford County

Explorers Find Body Of Water The Extent Of Which Is Not Yet Known

(International News Service)
ALTOONA, Pa., July 24.—The
mythical lake under Chestnut Ridge
in Bedford County, subject of folklore in this section for many gen-erations, has become a proven fact From legend to reality, the existence of the lake was discovered recently by a group of young explorers. An entrance to the body of water was first found at the Taylor lime quarry in New Paris, Pa., and this started the explorers on their trip of discovery.

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## 'Methodist Day' Is **Set For August 21**

Grove City District Churches Will Unite For Outing At Sharon

Plans for a "Methodist Day" celeration which will attract Method-str from the 105 churches of the Prove City district to Buhl park. Charon, on August 21 were laid when he cabinet of the Grove City dis-rict brotherhood convened in Shar-

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During the afternoon there will

ming and races and pony riding for the younger children and in the cycning there will be a seen as evening there will be an orchestra; concert and an address by a speaker vet to be selected. The dinner will come at 6 o'clock.

W. S. Lewis, this city, will handle the sports; J. L. Fink, this city, the publicity; the Sharpsville brotherhood will direct the horseshoe games; James McCormick, Greenville, will direct the swimming events, and the brotherhood of the First M. E. church, Sharon, will be incharge of the hospitality. Others in charge of the hospitality. Others ative Workers of America discussed work secretary of the local Y. M. C. will be named.

Group Will Probably Camp At Fair Grounds; Leave At 6 O'clock

An overnight like, probably to the New Castle Fair grounds, will pro-vide another thrill for the members The vacation achievement school has been in progress for the past C. W. Nicholas Is Named Enpublic exhibition of articles made during the class periods will be held. Boys' Work Secretary Harry Mc-Ciellan and a staff of assistants are

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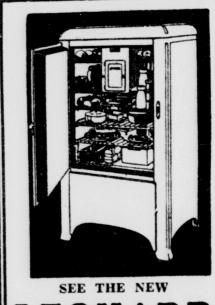
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## State Faculty **Members Given** Absence Leaves

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PITTSBURGH VISITORS

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## Underground Lake In Bedford County

Explorers Find Body Of Water The Extent Of Which Is Not Yet Known

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., July 24.-The mythical lake under Chestnut Ridge in Bedford County, subject of folklore in this section for many generations, has become a proven fact. From legend to reality, the existence of the lake was discovered re-

cently by a group of young explorers. An entrance to the body of water was first found at the Taylor lime quarry in New Paris, Pa., and this started the explorers on their federal Agents Through a crevice in the quarry.

sposed when lime stone had been removed, the group made its way. At the end of the crevice they found large channel leading to a cavern from which extended a multitude Following the channel, the explor-

ers came upon the body of water. crystal-clear and extending further into the ridge than their lights could carry. They believe that the lake is large enough to permit the opera-

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Agents Who Killed John Dillinger Are Exonerated At Inquest In Chicago

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A steaming mob fought its way past policemen and into the small room where the inquest was presided over by Coroner Frank J. Walsh No friends or relatives of the dead A new afternoon sandal suggests man identified themselves, nor were an Indian moccasin. It's made of there present any Chicago police from the district where the homicide occurred. None of the witnesses, including two of the federal agents the sole. Other lacings attach to who participated in the killing, indicated which of their number it

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## **Bell Official** Here Promoted

C. W. Nicholas Is Named Engineering Assistant On West Penn Division

Announcement has been made by the Bell Telephone Company of the

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## 'Methodist Day' Is Set For August 21

Grove City District Churches Will Unite For Outing At Sharon

Plans for a "Methodist Day" celebration which will attract Methodists from the 105 churches of the Grove City district to Buhl park, Sharon, on August 21 were laid when the cabinet of the Grove City district brotherhood convened in Shar-

Upwards of 3,000 Methodist members are expected to attend the annual outdoor festival, features of which will include an afternoon of sports, a dinner in the evening and a musical and speaking program in the evening. During the afternoon there will

#### Co-Operative Body ming and races and pony riding for the younger children and in the Meets At Dean Park and an address by a speaker

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Three thousand Methodists shared the 1933 Methodist Day program at Westminster college.

## 'Hobby School' Boys

Group Will Probably Camp At Fair Grounds; Leave At 6 O'clock

An overnight hike, probably to the

New Castle Fair grounds, will provide another thrill for the members of the "Hobby School" of the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Boys are to leave the Y with leaders at 6 o'clock. The vacation achievement school has been in progress for the past two weeks and closes on Friday of this week. On Friday evening a public exhibition of articles made during the class periods will be held. Boys' Work Secretary Harry Mc-Clellan and a staff of assistants are operating the school.

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Priends here will be interested to know that Wendell Minnigh, son of F.v. and Mrs. E. O. Minnigh of Robinson's Chapel, a former pastor of the local M. E. church, preached first sermon at the Parkers Landing M. E. church on Sunday

#### learn that Mrs. Harry Gibson of Oak Park Lodge, New Castle, is in Underground Lake In Bedford County liams, a former resident of this

Explorers Find Body Of Water The Extent Of Which Is Not Yet Known

(International News Service) ALTOONA, Pa., July 24.—The mythical lake under Chestnut Ridge in Bedford County, subject of folk-lore in this section for many generations, has become a proven fact From legend to reality, the existence of the lake was discovered recently by a group of young explor-ers. An entrance to the body of water was first found at the Taylor this started the explorers on their Federal Agents

trip of discovery.

Through a crevice in the quarry. xposed when lime stone had been emoved, the group made its way. It the end of the crevice they found PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY a large channel leading to a cavern from which extended a multitude

f large caves.
Following the channel, the explorers came upon the body of water, crystal-clear and extending further into the ridge than their lights could carry. They believe that the lake is large enough to permit the operation of a motor boat.

The entire structure of the lake

and the caves is lime stone. Each of the death of the notorious outthe caves is large and resplendent
with beautiful formations of stalawith beautiful formations of stalawith beautiful formations of stalacites hanging from the natural roofs and stalagmites growing on the room where the inquest was presid-

an Indian moccasin. It's made of there present any Chicago police suede and the toe is a disk with a from the district where the homisuede and the toe is a disk with a beaded border which is laced onto cide occurred. None of the witnesses, including two of the federal agents the sole. Other lacings attach to who participated in the killing, in-the heel and make the fastening.

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fore and after the babies came, it gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown... kept her on the job all through the Change. No wonder she recommede it. ommends it.

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yet to be selected. The dinner will come at 6 o'clock.

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An overnight hike, probably to the

Clellan and a staff of assistants are operating the school.

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## Are Exonerated

publicity: the Sharpsville brother-hood will direct the horseshoe games; James McCormick, Green-ville, will direct the swimming events, and the brotherhood of the Inquest In Chicago

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 24.—The federal agents who killed John Dillinger were given a coroner's verdict justifiable homicide at the inquest

ed over by Coroner Frank J. Walsh. No friends or relatives of the dead A new afternoon sandal suggests man identified themselves, nor were was that shot the outlaw.

The inquest lasted just 35 minutes

## An overnight like, probably to the New Castle Fair grounds, will provide another thrill for the members of the "Hobby School" of the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Boys are to leave the Y with leaders at 6 o'clock. The vacation achievement school has been in achievement school. **Bell Official**

C. W. Nicholas Is Named Engineering Assistant On West

Penn Division

The vacation actnevalent school has been in progress for the past two weeks and closes on Friday of this week. On Friday evening a public exhibition of articles made during the class periods will be held.

Boys' Work Secretary Harry Me-

Announcement has been made by the Bell Telephone Company of the recent promotion of Charles W. Nicholas, assistant district traffic superintendent here, to be engine- George Cook, 25, sustained a broken ering assistant of the Western bone in the left leg Saturday eve-

upon his new duties. He is suc-ceeded here by Bradford P. Young, to the Grove City who has been transferred to New leg put in a cast. Castle to fill the vacancy from the McKeesport office of the Bell Telephone Company,

## 'Methodist Day' Is **Set For August 21**

Grove City District Churches Will Unite For Outing At Sharon

Plans for a "Methodist Day" cele-bration which will attract Method-

isto from the 105 churches of the Grove City district to Buhl park Sharon, on August 21 were laid when the cabinet of the Grove City dis-trict brotherhood convened in Shar

Upwards of 3,000 Methodist mem-

### the mushball games, tennis, swiming and races and pony riding for the younger children and in the Meets At Dean Park

Agents Who Killed John Dilthe sports; J. L. Fink, this city, the Universal Agents Who Killed John Dilthe sports; J. L. Fink, this city, the Sharpsville brother- ization Session At Court The Lakeside hospital in Cleveland

House Tonight

First M. E. church, Sharon, will be in charge of the hospitality. Others will be named.

Meeting in Dean Park Monday Yale university.

Dr. Leonard, a one-time boys will be named.

Will be named.

A will also be a roughly members of the condition of the local Y. M. C. Three thousand Methodists shared the 1933 Methodist Day program at the organization and laid plans for of the staff of the New Haven host the election of officers which will putal while located there. be held tonight in the Court House at eight o clock.

Jess C. Dufford, the present president and Henry Dupuy are the can- Conley, pastor of the Presbyterian

## Calls Dr. Leonard

MONTHS

TO PAY

has left for New Haven. Conn., where next fall he will become a member of the teaching staff of

NAMED ON FACULTY

Take Hike Tonight dent and Henry Dupuy are the candidates for the presidency. Delegates will meet in the court house house and it is hoped that each delegate will have the authority to vote for the church in school at Meadville this group. The discussion Monday night conicerned the work of organizing the this week. The school is limited to
icerned the work of organizing the the Erie Presbytery of the church.

CWA into ward units in order to The college buildings at Allegheny
get more men into the organization and a more representative form which has as its purpose instruction
of government. of young people in church work.

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Pennsylvania Division.

Mr. Nicholas has already entered upon his new duties. He is succeeded here by Bradford P. Young, to the Grove City hospital and his the Bradford P. Young, the first of the firs the FIRST to prove that a portable name and address for a Free Cong Exaggeration isn't deception. You

must say the fish was big as a whale to make others realize it weighed. Nin

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ou see is legs and arms in this unusual picture of the Londos George wrestling match at Boston

# DISTRICT-WORLD



The first Harvard ball team to leave the United States is show leaving San Francisco for a tour of Hawaii and Japan.

## Cavalcade And **Equipoise Will** Stage Big Race

Settle Supremacy In Saratoga Cup Race

SEPTEMBER 1 IS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Stryles Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 24.—Less by veski and Schaas, hance than design, Cavalcade. The Boro won th NEW YORK. July 24.—Less by veski and Schaas.

chance then design. Cavalcade.

The Boro won the game by bunching for a solution to the one problem for a solution to the one problem which has blighted their otherwise are to meet in the Saratoga cup on the summary:

A pair over the rew York Chancs, and pair over the rew York Chancs, and solution to the one problem which has blighted their otherwise fairly untroubled faunt toward the National Young Taylor. are to meet in the Saratoga cup on September 1 at the annual meeting of the Saratoga Association for the improvement of the breed or horses (Sic), according to the nominations made public late yesterday. The official title of the Saratoga Association of the Saratoga ciation is generally regarded as ma-terial for humor but its horse race, as of September 1, will be as serious at rat poison. It will be the great-cet handicap event since Man O'War raced Sir Barton in Canada four-

teen years ago.

It also will definitely determine the racing status of Cavalcade, a horse that has been hailed as another Man O'Var because he can does and will beat horses like Discovery and Riskulus.

#### Final Show Down

But more than anything else, if will bring about a final show down between the Whitneys and the Soans. To be precise, there seems to be only one of the latter, Isabel Dodge Sloan, but she has been a great plenty for the Whitneys who apparently are not among her many admirers and have been at slight pains to coneral the lact. This hasn't greatly upset Mrs. Sloan for

hash t grently upset Mrs. Sloan for obvious reason.

Her horse, Cavalcade, won the Kentucky derby and the Whitney horse or horses finished back by the stables. Her horse, High Quest, won the preakness, by a nostril and Cavalcade was second. High Quest also work a stake race or two oround new York and, meantime, Cavalcade has been running away from everyhas been running away from every-thing in the west from Detroit to Kentucky to Chicago.

## Sharon Players

Sunday afternoon, a team com-posed of Muny Course players went to Sharon, where they met a group from the Tam O'Sharter course, losing by a score of 14 to 10. The locals had previously defeated the Sharon group on the Muny Course, and will play the third match in Sharon on August 26.

Mark Sharon on August 26.

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Bessemer defeated the Polish A. Bessemer Field last night to clinch the game. The Chicago White Sox lost their fourth straight game and their conce County league victory. Plevnic eighth in the last ten when they be before the Washington Senatory. The Bessemer was held the Polish boys to six hits and tors 11 to 5. A homer by Oronnie.

Sharon on August 26.

Mrs. Freda Nolan defeated Miss Unger, of the Greenville Country club, while Mrs. Preda Rodgers also deteated Miss Allen of Sharon, to deteated Miss Allen of Sharon, to count heavily in the scoring for the local group, as most of the Muny players found their opponents a hard combination to cope with.

O'Brien was one under par for the Miss Mrs. Freda Rodgers also deteated Miss Allen of Sharon, to itine and G. Stanley did the heaviest bunched hits in the second inning for three runs, and again in the eighth for four runs.

The summary:

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Dowed before the Washington Senators 11 to 5. A homer by Cronnie with Myer on base started the Senators to victory.

Radiators Lead

National Leagure hard combination to cope with.

O'Brien was one under par for the

course, while Hromyak and Lukats -parred it for the Sharon players. The results were as follows; J Score Pt

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## Boro A. C. Tops N. C. Merchants

Boro Increases Lead In American League By 9 To 2 Victory

Championship Racers Will the American independent baseball league last night at the Lehigh Field by taking the measure of the New Castle Merchants 9 to 2. To night the Boro A. C. will play the National Pants team in a post-

TBER 1 IS

DATE FOR RACE

THE HOLD FAILS CERT IN a postponcd league game at Lehigh Fleid
at 6 o'clock, it was announced.
C. Duncan yielded eight hits to
the Merchants but kept them scattered. The Boro had 11 hits off of DiMuccio. The heavy hitters of the game were Gibson. Gennock, Ciccone. Fabian. Uram, Shaw So-

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### Bessemer Trims Polish A. A. 10-3

Defeat Locals Tenth Straight Victory For Bessemer In Lawrence County League

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G. Stanley.
Stolen bases—G. Stanley. Sacrifice hits-T. Puromaki, 2;

Base on Balls-Off Soho 1; Off Struck Out—By Soho 0; By Plev-nic 3. Plevnic 2. Umpires-Brakovitch and Vessella.

## Batted for Coen. Arrange Tourney

Announcement has just been made by Mr. W. C. Jack. Freedom, Pa., secretary, that the Beaver Valley Tennis Association will again sponsor the annual Open Beaver County Tennis Tournament which will be held on the five clay courts at Annobridge, Pa. Play will commence Saturday. September 1, continue Labor Day, September 3, with the finals Saturday. September 8. Mr. W. The gila monster of southwestern in the winning run of a 6 to b victory.

Standing Flaguet Standing run of a 6 to b victory.

Of course it still may be argued that Manager Johnson's masterminiding is not Grade A because the Indian bats won in spite of his pit-ching selection. Put it certainly common bridge, Pa. Play will commence Saturday. September 3, with the finals Standing Standing Flaguet Standing Sta

## **Dean Defeats** Giants Again

"Dizzy" Dean Upsets Giants Making It Seven Victories For Dean Brothers

INDIANS LOSE

By GENE LAWRENCE

Writer NEW YORK, July 24-Certain as Dean today had cast another funer-al pall over the New York Giants, The summary:

National League pennant.

First regarded as something annoying but nor serious the Giants checked up today to find that they had faced the pitching of the Deans Jerome and Paul, seven times this season in their engagements with the St. Louis Cardinals and have been beaten seven times.

Cards Top Glants
While lacking his usual effectiveness in yielding ten hits, Jerome Dean beat the Giants yesterday 6 to 5 for his fourth win over them, his tenth straight mound victory and his 18th of the season.

The defeat had its serious aspects for another reason since the second iplace Chicago Cubs belted the Brooklyn Dodgers for a 8-3 decision to cut a full game into the Giants

Three-base hits—Gitson.
Two-base hits—Soveski 2, Genock.
Come 2, Fabian, Uram. Shaw straight game here, this time with Paul Derringer pitching the Cin-bases— Price, Soveski, cinntit Reds to a 4 to 2 victory.

Genock.

Sacrifice hits—Tanner. Schaas.

Base on balls—off Duncan 1; off lead over the New York Yankees in the American League, defeating the Struck out—by Duncan 2; by Boston Red Sox 7 to 2 as the New Yorkers won 5 to 2 from the St. Touis Browns.

After practically winning a game for the Cleveland Indians, hitting his 19th homer and scouting two doubles to drive in 5 runs, Hal Trosky made a bobble in the ninth fol-lowing which the Philadelphia Athletics tallied three uneared runs to win the game 11-9.

Trosky Fumbles
With two out, Trosky fumbles a
bounder hit by Ed Coleman and a minute later Jimmy Foxx hit his second homer of the game and his 32nd of the season. Then "Pinky"

St. Andrews

Cascades to seven hits.

The Cascades used the Richards
brothers which was in violation of
brothers which was in violation of
ments against Walter's manipula-

Score by innings;

Llewelyn pitching a steady game for the Merchants and allowing only Castilian el Gomez.
eight hits. The Merchants found
Hines for 11 hits. Ponion had the emphasized the very longest hit ever seen in a softball the Indians went to bat in the last game at Centennial Field, and it half of the ninth with the score 5 to

postponed league game. Score by innings:

with poisonous teeth.

## Slovak A. C. Tops Colonials 13 To 7 thing—when you win—and this is not meant to be a fatalistic plea for

League Victory At Colonial Field

TO ATHLETICS relieved Todd and held the Slovaks in check.

The Slovaks had two big innings International News Service Sports the second and third when they scored all of their runs. NEW YORK, July 24—Certain as The heavest hitting was done by taxes and rain on a holiday the clan Kirol. Koszella, Zidow, Thornton,

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## SPORTS

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER Central Press Sports Writer

Shouts for the scalp of Walter Johnson have died away as the owners of the Cleveland Indians an-nounce the old fireball king has been

won but by the dear old "breaks of the gaine" by which your ham of to-day may be the hero of tomorrow. The fireworks at Cleveland start-

Radiators Top Cascades, And E. cher to the post—and each was wildstress of hard-boiled egg, and cream
Walk followed walk, and before it during its final moments on the

National Radiator softball team leads the second half of the National softball league with six victories and one defeat for a percentage of .857. There are four teams tied for second place in a tight race. The Radiators upset the Cascades last night at the B. & O. Field 9 to 2. Mauri held the Cascades to seven hits.

the league rules and the Rads took the game 9 to 0 but played it any-der how he ever escaped being ridder how he ever escaped being ridhow. DelRoss did the pitching for the Coscades and was found for 13

The ink of printed attacks against Johnson hardly had dried when the the Indians went to bat in the last half of the ninth, apparently beaten E. S. MERCHANTS WIN

East Side Merchants bested the by a score of 14 to 12 and batted in a 15 to 14 victory with a lusty asstendal grounds last night with Icel sault on the best pitchers Manager Joe McCarthy's master-minding could muster, including the uncanny

Baseball's uncertainty was re-emphasized the very next day when went for a triple. Wednesday the 1 in favor of Bucky Harris' Boston Merchants will play the Cunning-Red Sox.
ham A. C. at Centennial Field in a The lively ball never bounced liv-

lier than it did in that last inning. 

#### above all their mental agility went for naught. Master-minding is a wonderful

**Clifton Flats** 

Kirol Outpitches Todd To Take

Slovak A. C. topped the Colonial A. C. team at Colonial Field last night in an Independent league game, with Kirol outpitching Todd to gain a 13 to 7 decision. Shoaff

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Stolen bases-Linton, Thomas. Base on Balls—Off Kirol 4; Off Bartlett 2, Shoaff 4.

Umpires-Gonda and Koszella.

## **SPYING**

signed to manage the team during 1935. But reverberations of the recent barrage of criticism heaped upon the crstwhlle Big Train offer a text for grandstand and press box

the tumult and shouting died the Manhattanites had won the game by virtue of bases on balls.

An outburst of critical analysis

The Winter Co. ie.-minders, but in the crises cited

## less thinking. But when the breaks are wrong, it is, as Thad used to say the bunk.

Ellwood Boy Who Beat Atkison To Show Ability Takes Victory

Clifton Flats Starts New Win-WON TITLE IN ning Streak In Independent League

Clifton Flats defeated the Rose Point team 12 to 3 in a league game at the Flats Field last night. Wilson the nce hurler of the Flats allowed teur battles to be staged August 10 only six hits and fanned 13 men. and it is probable that Ray Sharkey,
The Flats pounded Wheale and amateur lightweight champion of Gallagher for 15 hits, with Jones having four hits, two of them doubles, Houk had a pair of doubles for the Rose Points and Hoskins Efforts are being made to secure

had a pair of doubles for the Flats, other heavy hitters were—Drake, Lapinsky and Wilson. The summary:

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Two-Base Hits-Houk 2, Drake, Lapinsky, Hoskins 2, Jones 2, Wil-

Double Play-Lapinsky to Bevins to Donaldson. Hit by Pitcher—Gormeal, Base on Balls-Off Wheale 6, off

Score by innings Rose Point

Gallager 2, off Wilson 3.
Struck Out—By Wheale 0, by Gal lagher 1, by Wilson 13.
Umpires—Sheppard and Wilson.

## Coaltown Plays At East Brook

Coaltown will go to East Brook to-night for a baseball game at 6 o'clock All the Coaltown players are asked to be at the Coaltown field at 5:30 o'clock to make the trip to East Brook East Brook sports a fast team That next seems to be: Not only and they are out to take the measure master minding are ball games are of the Coaltowners tonight. WASH SPINACH

Always wash asparagus and spin-ach thoroughly before cooking. One National League e when Johnson, trying desperately to protect a one run lead in the ninth inning of a struggle with those of its official good standing is that it often is gritty and unpleasant to Decorate the spinach, too, with



#### He looked like a man in a dentist chair when he came in, hol . . . jit-

tery . . . sort of sunk. He was wearing a suit he bought in December and the weight didn't make him feel like going into a Carioca. Funny . . . he came in for underwear . . . never suspecting

He just left wearing his new Winter Co. Palm Beach coat and trousers . . . and you'd never suspect it was the same πian. It cost him less than it's cost-

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ing you to swelter.

## **Custy Morini On Police Card**

As Boxer

## FARRELL TOURNEY

Custy Morini, Ellwood City lightand it is probable that Ray Sharkey,

Morini won his title in the Farreit tourney.

Efforts are being made to secure Sharkey, who captured the Golden Glove championship there. Morini said a few days ago that he would be glad to box any good boy that the police department here desired him to box, so efforts to make the match are being made. match are being made.

Tony Cerra who fought here and

at Ellwood City and is considered one of the best middleweights in this vicinity has been secured to take on Paul Kraynkac, Ellwood City 160 pound boxer who is popular with the fans in all nearby In addition to approximately eight

scraps, there will be a wrestling exhibition between Morrie Suber the best light heavyweight wrestler in New Castle and Tony Elmo, the best wrestler at his weight in Youngs-town. They are rivals and the fans can look forward to a very good exhibiton. ed to According to Chief Haven and rates

city police officiers the move to secure police equipment has struck a popular response and reservations are going fast. The police have their ticket headquarters at the police station where reserved paste-boards can be secured.

HANNONS WIN GAME league handed the Croton Merchants a 16 to 9 lacing last night at Casnege Field. Bartlett was on the mound for the Hannons and allowed terms. only 10 hits. He fanned seven men. R. Book did the hurling for Croton and was found for 21 hits. T. Shel-

## Local Horseshoe **Team Seeks Games**

New Castle wants horseshoe games which can be arranged by calling Johnson at 2112. Games can either be played at day or night. The courts are illuminated after darkness. Recently New Castle beat Youngstown 1142 to 1084. New Castle had 942 ringers and Youngstown 886. Kelso of New Castle and Burnett of Youngstown each pitched 79 ringers in a 50 point game.

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

The name of a former fighter whom several hundred local fans saked to give their versions.

Saw fight figured in the news yesterday. He is Tim. O'Neil, captain of East Chicago police who was one of the police with federal agents when John Dillinger was shot to death in Chicago. Tim fought Tom McMahom at Youngstown and also Wampum 3 6 332 

Polish Nationals defeated Hillsville 5 to 0 in a recent game which found Jewie Coen hurling for the Nationals. The former Piedmont league pitcher was in superb form and permitted only three hits while zer.

Director of umpires Lou Glitcher has announced his assignment of umpires for Wednesday as follows:
At Wampum. Price and Dunn: at West Pittsburg. Braky and Vessella and at Mahoning Irwin and Walzer. and permitted only three hits while zer, his opponent, Buck, was touched up seven times. Neither of the hurlars got a run, hit, putout, assist or made an error.

Tar Onder, guard on the University of Pitt football teams has signed to play with the Pittsburgh Pi-

Ted Yarosz will try to wrest the

only 10 hits. He fanned seven men.

R. Book did the hurling for Croton
and was found for 21 hits. T. Sheldone and Briggs were the heaviest of them, dampen some absorbent three hits. The Cunningshams found hitters of the game. Tonight the cotton and pick up the pieces with Dueyer for eight hits. M. Polenick Hannons will play the Unions in a league game at the B. & O. Fleld.

## **Bessemer Has Won 10 Games**

The Three Lawrence County League Games Scheduled  $\mathbf{W}$ ednesday

Polish will play at Wampum, Hillsville at West Pittsburg and Bessemer at Mahoning, Wednesday it was announced today by Secretary Jake Vessella of the Lawrence County league. He has also trans-

Jake Vessella of the Lawrence County league. He has also transmitted the cull of President Alex Samuels to all managers for a meeting Wednesday night.

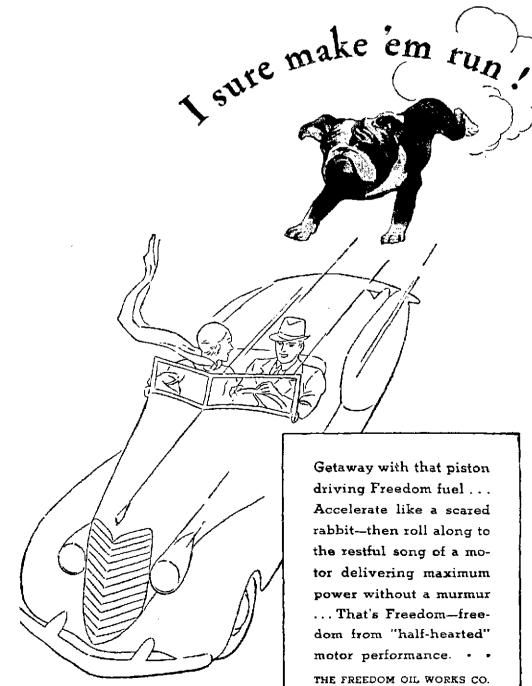
Bessemer is leading the circuit with a clean slate having won 10 and lost no games Recently Hillsville protested a Bessemer victory charging that runner was tringed by

#### YANKEE RUN WINS

Yankee Run golfing team handed the Castle Hills golfing team a 13 h to 11% defeat at the Castle Hills course Sunday afternoon. The medalist for the event was T. Nalia with a flashy 75. The results—Jas. Smith Jim Londos and Strangler Ed. 32-3 points. Tea Woodrow 76-1:2 Lewis will wrestle at Chicago, Sephonts. Eimer Whittaker 87-3 points tember 20.

C. Perry 83-2. Perry 89-0: Russ Magill 81-0. Eddie Long 85½ Yanker Endeavor, challenger for the America's cup sailed yesterday from 79-1½. F. Ettenz 36-0. R. Applegate Gosport, Englant for the United 89-0. J. Yuhas 83-1. A. Broida 81-3 States. T. Nalia 75-3. A. H. Mc Whorter 78-

CUNNINGHAMS WIN GAME Cunningham A. C. softball team defeated the Saks in an exhibition game at Centennial Field 4 to 2





FREEDOM, PA.



you see is legs and arms in this unusual picture of the Londos. George wrestling match at Boston.

# OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



The first Harvard ball team to leave the United States is shown leaving San Francisco for a tour of Hawaii and Japan.

## **Lavalcade And Equipoise Will** Stage Big Race

Championship Racers Will Settle Supremacy In Saratoga Cup Race

SEPTEMBER 1 IS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, July 24.-Less by veski and Schaas. chance than design, Cavalcade, greatest of the three-year-olds, and ing hits in the first and sixth for Equipoise, champion handicap horse, seven of their runs. are to meet in the Saratoga cup on September 1 at the annual meeting of the Saratoga Association for th improvement of the breed or horse (Sic), according to the nominations made public late yesterday. The official title of the Saratoga Association is generally regarded as ma terial for humor but its horse race as of September 1, will be as serious at rat poison. It will be the great est handicap event since Man O'Wa raced Sir Barton in Canada four teen years ago.

It also will definitely determine the racing status of Cavalcade, horse that has been hailed as an other Man O'War because he can, Grednick 3h does and will beat horses like Dis covery and Riskulus

#### Final Show Down

But more than anything else. will bring about a final show dow between the Whitneys and th Soans. To be precise, there seem to be only one of the latter, Isabe Dodge Sloan, but she has been great plenty for the Whitneys who apparently are not among her many admirers and have been at slight ains to conceal the fact. This

Her horse, Cavalcade, won the Kentucky derby and the Whitney Genock horse or horses finished back by the stables. Her horse, High Quest, won the preakness, by a nostril and DiMucci 4. Cavalcade was second. High Quest also won a stake race or two around New York and, meantime, Cavalcade has been running away from everything in the west from Detroit to Kentucky to Chicago.

## Sharon Players

Sunday afternoon, a team composed of Muny Course players went to Sharon, where they met a group from the Tam O'Shanter course. and will play the third match in Sharon on August 26.

Unger, of the Greenville Country had 16 hits off of Soho. hard combination to cope with.

O'Brien was one under par for the course, while Hromyak and Lukats parred it for the Sharon players. The results were as follows;

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## Boro A. C. Tops N. C. Merchants

Boro Increases Lead In American League By 9 To 2 Victory

Boro A. C. increased their lead in the American independent baseball eague last night at the Lehigh Field by taking the measure of the New Castle Merchants 9 to 2. Tonight the Boro A. C. will play the Lational Pants team in a postponed league game at Lehigh Field at 6 o'clock, it was announced.

C. Duncan yielded eight hits to DATE FOR RACE the Merchants but kept them scattered. The Boro had 11 hits off of DiMuccio. The heavy hitters of the game were Gibson. Gennock, International News Service Sports Editor Ciccone, Fabian, Uram, Shaw So-

> The Boro won the game by bunch-The summary:

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N. C. Merchants.	R	H.	0.	A.	E.
Uram, 2b	1	1	3	1	1
Gibson, 1b	0	1	4	0	0
Ciccone, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Byak, mf					0
Genock, 3b					3
Fabian, c	0	1	3	0	0
Amodiess. ss	0	0	0	5	0
Sniezek, lf	0	0	3	1	0
D. Mucci, p	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	2	8	18	8	5
Boro A. C.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
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Tanner, 2b	2	0	4	1	0

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Three-base hits-Gibson. and Schaas.

Sacrifice hits-Tanner, Schaas.

Struck out-by Duncan 2; by Umpire-Fitch and Thomas.

## **Bessemer Trims** Polish A. A. 10-3

Defeat Locals Tenth Straight Victory For Bessemer In Lawrence County League

Bessemer defeated the Polish A. losing by a score of 14 to 10. The A., at the Bessemer Field last night locals had previously defeated the 10 to 3 for their tenth straight Law- fourth straight game nd their Sharon group on the Muny Course, rence County league victory. Plevnic eighth in the last ten when they held the Polish boys to six hits and bowed before the Washington Sena-Mrs. Freda Nolan defeated Miss kept them scattered. The Bessemers

club, while Mrs. Freda Rodgers also Ostrosky, Nord, Cracraft, Valendefeated Miss Allen of Sharon, to tine and G. Stanley did the heaviest count heavily in the scoring for the hitting of the game. Bessemer local group, as most of the Muny bunched hits in the second inning players found their opponents a for three runs, and again in the eighth for four runs The summary

Polish A. A.-

	J. Soho, c	0	0	2	1	1
	Jackson, 2b		1	2	3	(
	Gall, ss					3
	Ostrosky, cf	2	2	2		(
	Baker 1b			12		1
	Maslyk, rf			1		i
	Glasser, lf	0	0	3		(
	Coen, 3b			0		1
	*Majocha			0		0
	W. Soho, p	U	1	1	2	0
	Totals	3	6	24	10	5
	Bessemer:		-			_
	T. Puromaki, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
	Nord, 1b					1
	W. Stanley, ss					0
	Cracraft, c			4		0
	W. Puromaki, If			1	0	0
	Valentine, rf			4	0	2
	G. Stanley, 2b			1	2	0
	Benson, cf			3		0
	Plevnic, p		1	1	0	1
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Score by innings:				(
Polish A. A Bessemer				7
Three-base hits—C	Ostro	sky,	Nord,	1
Two-base hits-No	ord.	Va	lentine.	

G. Stanley. Stolen bases-G. Stanley. Sacrifice hits-T. Puromaki,

Baker, Maslyk. Base on Balls-Off Soho 1; Off Plevnic 2.

Struck Out-By Soho 0; By Plev-Umpires-Brakovitch and Vessella.

## Arrange Tourney For Ambridge Courts

Announcement has just been made by Mr. W. C. Jack, Freedom, Pa., secretary, that the Beaver Valley Tennis Association will again sponsor the annual Open Beaver County Tennis Tournament which will be held on the five clay courts at Ambridge, Pa. Play will commence Saturday, September 1, continue Labor Day, September 3, with the finals Saturday, September 8. Mr. W Warren Little of Ambridge has again been appointed chairman of this United States is the only one known ris are rated as triple-distilled mas-

## **Dean Defeats Giants Again**

"Dizzy" Dean Upsets Giants Making It Seven Victories For Dean Brothers

## INDIANS LOSE

By GENE LAWRENCE

Writer Dean today had cast another funer- Shoaff and G. Mehalic. al pall over the New York Giants, leaving them dazed and wondering for a solution to the one problem which has blighted their otherwise fairly untroubled jaunt toward the National League pennant.

First regarded as something annoying but not serious the Giants checked up today to find that they had faced the pitching of the Deans Jerome and Paul, seven times this season in their engagements with the St. Louis Cardinals and have been beaten seven times. Cards Top Giants

While lacking his usual effectiveness in yielding ten hits. Jerome Dean beat the Giants yesterday 6 to 5 for his fourth win over them, his tenth straight mound victory and his 18th of the season.

The defeat had its serious aspects for another reason since the second place Chicago Cubs belted the Brooklyn Dodgers for a 8-3 decision to cut a full game into the Giants Three successive doubles in the

fifth inning which accounted for two runs, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Euel Moore went the full Boro A. C. ............401 013 x-9 route alowing the Bucs 10 its. The Boston Braves are finding the

going tougher on their home Two-base hits-Soveski 2, Genock, grounds. They dropped their sixth hasn't greatly upset Mrs. Sloan for C. Ccone 2, Fabian, Uram, Shaw straight game here, this time with Paul Derringer pitching the Cin-Stolen bases- Price, Soveski, cinntit Reds to a 4 to 2 victory. Tigers Hold Lead

The Detroit Tigers held one game Base on balls-off Duncan 1; off lead over the New York Yankees in the American League, defeating the Boston Red Sox 7 to 2 as the New Yorkers won 5 to 2 from the St

After practically winning a game for the Cleveland Indians, hitting his 19th homer and scouting two doubles to drive in 5 runs, Hal Trosky made a bobble in the ninth following which the Philadelphia Athletics tallied three uneared runs to win the game 11-9.

Trosky Fumbles With two out, Trosky fumbles a bounder hit by Ed Coleman and a minute later Jimmy Foxx hit his second homer of the game and his 32nd of the season. Then "Pinky" Higgins hit another to clinch the

The Chicago White Sox lost their tors 11 to 5. A homer by Cronnie with Myer on base started the Senators to victory.

## Kadiators Lead National League

Radiators Top Cascades, And E. S. Merchants Defeat St. Andrews

National Radiator softball team An outburst of critical analysis leads the second half of the National of Johnson's mistakes in handling Cascades to seven hits.

The Cascades used the Richards brothers which was in violation of ments against Walter's manipulathe league rules and the Rads took tion of the flingers makes one wonthe game 9 to 0 but played it any- der how he ever escaped being ridhow. DelRoss did the pitching for the Cascades and was found for 13

Score by innings:

.. ......100 000 404-9 13 2 Cascades .....000.000 200-2 7 Batteries: Cascades, DelRoss and Yearge. Radiators: Mauri and For-

E. S. MERCHANTS WIN

Llewelyn pitching a steady game for could muster, including the uncanny the Merchants and allowing only Castilian el Gomez. Hines for 11 hits. Ponion had the emphasized the very next day when like going into a Carioca. longest hit ever seen in a softball the Indians went to bat in the last game at Centennial Field, and it half of the ninth with the score 5 to went for a triple. Wednesday the 1 in favor of Bucky Harris' Boston derwear . . . never suspecting ham A. C. at Centennial Field in a The lively ball never bounced liv-Merchants will play the Cunning- Red Sox.

Merchants .....130 000 50x-9 11 2 it an anti-climax) came when Hal Batteries: Merchants, Llewellyn Trosky slammed one of sly Herb man. and Shaftic; St. Andrews: Hines Pennock's slants for a three cushion It cost him less than it's cost-

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with poisonous teeth.

## Slovak A. C. Tops Colonials 13 To 7

Kirol Outpitches Todd To Take League Victory At Colonial Field

Slovak A. C. topped the Colonial A. C. team at Colonial Field last night in an Independent league to gain a 13 to 7 decision. Shoaff TO ATHLETICS relieved Todd and held the Slovaks in check.

The Slovaks had two big innings. International News Service Sports the second and third when they scored all of their runs. NEW YORK, July 24-Certain as The heaviest hitting was done by

The summary

	Slovak-					E
	Koszella, cf	2	2	2	0	1
	Chabak, 2b	2	1	2	2	0
	Zidow, 3b	1	2	1	0	. 0
	Wrona, c	0	0	2	1	0
	Gwin, ss	1	0	1	2	0
	A. Mehalic, 1b	2	1	3	0	0
	Pastirak, 1b	0	0	4	0	0
	Budai, lf	2	1	0	0	0
	G. Mehalic, rf			0	0	0
	Karol, p	2	1	0	2	1
						-
	Totals	13	10	15	7	2
	Colonial I					E.
	Jack McCann, 2b	1	1	0	1	0
	Jess McCann, lf	0	0	1	0	0
	Thornton, 3b	1	1	2	0	0
	Clark, ss	1	1	0	1	1
	Campbell, cf	1	0	1	0	0
	Thomas, c	1	1	5	2	0
	Maxwell, 1b	0	1	5	0	0
	Shoaff, rf-p	1	1	1	1	0
+	Bartlett, p		0	0	1	0
ĺ	Todd, p		0	0	0	1
	1000, p	U	U	v	U	
	Linton, rf		2	0	0	0

Score by innings:			
Slovak	076	00-	13
Colonial	002	14-	7

Stolen bases-Linton, Thomas. Base on Balls-Off Kirol 4; Off Bartlett 2, Shoaff 4. Struck Out-By Kirol 2; By Todd Clifton Flats ...........121 701 x-12

3. Shoaff 2. Umpires-Gonda and Koszella.

**SPYING** 

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER Central Press Sports Writer

Shouts for the scalp of Walter Johnson have died away as the owners of the Cleveland Indians announce the old fireball king has been signed to manage the team during 1935. But reverberations of the recent barrage of criticism heaped

That next seems to be: Not only by master minding are ball games won but by the dear old "breaks of the game" by which your ham of today may be the hero of tomorrow.

e' when Johnson, trying desperately of the reasons spinach has come in to protect a one run lead in the for so much personal dislike in spite ninth inning of a struggle with those of its official good standing is that it Yankees paraded pitcher after pit- often is gritty and unpleasant to cher to the post-and each was wild- eat. Decorate the spinach, too, with

er than the one who went before. slices of hard-boiled egg, and cream the tumult and shouting died the stove. Manhattanites had won the game by virtue of bases on balls.

An outburst of critical analysis softball league with six victories and the pitching staff-reputed to be the one defeat for a percentage of .857. best in the American league-fol-There are four teams tied for second lowed the defeat. One baseball writplace in a tight race. The Radiators er demanded that Babe Ruth be hirupset the Cascades last night at the ed at once as manager pointing out B. & O. Field 9 to 2. Mauri held the that the Bam's playing days were over anyway.

A casual persual of the indictden out of town on a rail. But wait

The ink of printed attacks against Johnson hardly had dried when the team started performing miracles. Almost a direct answer to the scribes was furnished while the battle still was raging a day or so later when the Indians went to bat in the last half of the ninth, apparently beaten in a dentist chair by a score of 14 to 12 and batted in East Side Merchants bested the a 15 to 14 victory with a lusty as- when he came in, hot . . . jit-St. Andrews team 9 to 6 at the Cen-sault on the best pitchers Manager tennial grounds last night, with Jack Joe McCarthy's master-minding

lier than it did in that last inning. billiard off the short barrier, driving ing you to swelter. in the winning run of a 6 to 5 vic-

Of course it still may be argued that Manager Johnson's masterminding is not Grade A because the Indian bats won in spite of his pit- White Trousers \$1.95 And Up ching selection. Put it certainly cannot be said, in the face of the examples furnished that any kind of master minding is much good when the breaks are bad and the bats are busy. Joe McCarthy and Bucky Harte.-minders, but in the crises cited

#### above all their mental agility went for naught. Master-minding is a wonderful thing-when you win-and this is

not meant to be a fatalistic plea for less thinking. But when the breaks are wrong, it is, as Thad used to say the bunk. **Clifton Flats** 

Takes Victory game, with Kirol outpitching Todd Clifton Flats Starts New Win- WON TITLE IN ning Streak In Independent League

Clifton Flats defeated the Rose Point team 12 to 3 in a league game at the Flats Field last night. Wilson taxes and rain on a holiday the clan Kirol, Koszella, Zidow, Thornton, the ace hurler of the Flats allowed teur battles to be staged August 10

> Gallagher for 15 hits, with Jones Cleveland will be his opponent. having four hits, two of them Morini won his title in the Farrell doubles, Houk had a pair of doubles tourney. for the Rose Points and Hoskins had a pair of doubles for the Flats, Sharkey, who captured the Golden other heavy hitters were-Drake, Glove championship there. Morini Lapinsky and Wilson. The summary

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Rose Point Lapinsky 2nd	2	2	1	3	0
Drake 3rd	1	1	3	2	0
Houk If	0	2	1	0	0
Shaffer c		0	1	0	0
Wheale p	0	0	0	2	0
Gallagher p	0	0	0	1	0
Stutler rf	0	0	0	0	0
Donaldson 1st		1	9	0	0
D Jackson cf	0	0	2	0	0
Bevins ss	0	0	1	3	0
Totals		6	18	11	0
Clifton Flats	R	Н	PO	A	E
H. Ryan cf	2	0	0	0	0
Hoskins 3rd	2	2	0	0	0
Jones If		4	3	0	0
R. Neyman If	1	1	1	0	0
F. Vaneman 1st		1	1	0	0
P. Ryan 1st	0	1	0	0	0
K. Vaneman 2nd .	0	1	0	0	0
Lenhart ss	2	2	1	0	0
Coughlin rf	0	2	2	0	0
Formeal c		0	13	0	0
Wilson p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	19	15	21	0	0

Two-Base Hits-Houk 2, Drake. Lapinsky, Hoskins 2, Jones 2, Wil-

to Donaldson. Hit by Pitcher-Gormeal, H. Base on Balls-Off Wheale 6, off Gallager 2, off Wilson 3.

Struck Out-By Wheale 0, by Gallagher 1, by Wilson 13. Umpires-Sheppard and Wilson

## Coaltown Plays At East Brook

Coaltown will go to East Brook tonight for a baseball game at 6 o'clock All the Coaltown players are asked upon the erstwhile Big Train offer to be at the Coaltown field at 5:30 a text for grandstand and press box o'clock to make the trip to East Brook. East Brook sports a fast team and they are out to take the measure of the Coaltowners tonight.

WASH SPINACH

Always wash asparagus and spin-The fireworks at Cleveland start- ach thoroughly before cooking. One Walk followed walk, and before it during its final moments on the



## He looked like a man

terv...sort of sunk. He was wearing a suit he bought in December and the eight hits. The Merchants found Baseball's uncertainty was re- weight didn't make him feel Funny . . . he came in for un-

Singles and doubles and triples rat- Winter Co. Palm Beach coat R. H. E. tled like buckshot against the short and trousers . . . and you'd St. Andrews....000 030 012-6 8 1 right field wall. The climax (or was never suspect it was the same

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# On Police Card

Ellwood Boy Who Beat Atkison To Show Ability As Boxer

## FARRELL TOURNEY

Custy Morini, Ellwood City lightweight, who defeated Ray Atkinson here, will appear in one of the amaonly six hits and fanned 13 men. and it is probable that Ray Sharkey. The Flats pounded Wheale and amateur lightweight champion of

Efforts are being made to secure said a few days ago that he would be glad to box any good boy that the police department here desired him to box, so efforts to make the match are being made.

Tony Cerra who fought here and at Ellwood City and is considered one of the best middleweights in this vicinity has been secured to take on Paul Kraynkac, Ellwood City 160 pound boxer who is popular with the fans in all nearby

New Castle and Tony Elmo, the best Liade an error. wrestler at his weight in Youngstown. They are rivals and the fans can look forward to a very good ex-According to Chief Haven and rates.

city police officiers the move to secure police equipment has struck a popular response and reservations are going fast. The police have their ticket headquarters at the po-

#### HANNONS WIN GAME

Hannons of the American softball league handed the Croton Merchants a 16 to 9 lacing last night at Casmound for the Hannons and allowed Double Play-Lapinsky to Bevins only 10 hits. He fanned seven men R. Book did the hurling for Croton and was found for 21 hits. T. Shel- fragments and have swept up most ninghams and held the Saks to hitters of the game. Tonight the cotton and pick up the pieces with Dweyer for eight hits. M. Polenick league game at the B. & O. Field. cuts.

## Local Horseshoe **Team Seeks Games**

New Castle wants horseshoe games which can be arranged by calling Johnson at 2112. Games can either be played at day or night. The Three Lawrence County courts are illuminated after darkness. Recently New Castle beat Youngstown 1142 to 1084. New Castle had 942 ringers and Youngstown 886. Kelso of New Castle and Burnett of Youngstown each pitched 79 ringers in a 50 point game.

The name of a former fighter an infielder. The umpires will be whom several hundred local fans asked to give their versions saw fight figured in the news yesterday. He is Tim O'Neil, captain of East Chicago police who was one Bessemer of the police with federal agents Polish Nationals ...... 5 when John Dillinger was shot to West Pittsburg ...... 4 4 .500 death in Chicago. Tim fought Tom Hillsville ....... 3 4 .429 McMahon at Youngstown and also Wampum ....... 3 6 .333 George Chip in a midwest city two Mahoning ............ 1 7 .125

Polish Nationals defeated Hills- has announced his assignment of ville 5 to 0 in a recent game which umpires for Wednesday as follows: found Jewie Coen hurling for the At Wampum, Price and Dunn: at Nationals. The former Piedmont West Pittsburg. Braky and Vessella league pitcher was in superb form and at Mahoning Irwin and Wal-In addition to approximately eight and permitted only three hits while zer. scraps, there will be a wrestling ex- his opponent, Buck, was touched up hibition between Morrie Suber the seven times. Neither of the hurlers best light heavyweight wrestler in got a run, hit, putout, assist or

> sity of Pitt football leams has sign- course Sunday afternoon. The meded to play with the Pittsburgh Pi- alist for the event was T. Nalia with

Ted Yarosz will try to wrest the head of Vince Dundee at Pittsburgh September 10. if Yarosz will accept

done and Briggs were the heaviest of them, dampen some absorbent three hits. The Cunningshams found Hannons will play the Unions in a it. In-that way you will avoid nasty leatured with a homer. S. Teplica

## **Bessemer Has Won 10 Games**

League Games Scheduled Wednesday

Polish will play at Wampum, Hillsville at West Pittsburg and Bessemer at Mahoning, Wednesday it was announced today by Secretary Jake Vessella of the Lawrence County league. He has also transmitted the call of President Alex Samuels to all managers for a meeting Wednesday night Bessemer is leading the circuit

with a clean slate having won 10 and lost no games Recently Hillsville protested a Bessemer victory charging that runner was tripped by The standing

Director of umpires Lou Glitcher

### YANKEE RUN WINS

Yankee Run golfing team handed the Castle Hills golfing team a 131/2 Tar Onder, guard on the Univer- to 111/2 defeat at the Castle Hills a flashy 75. The results-Jas. Smith 78-11 points. Hackett Kennedy Jim Londos and Strangler Ed. 82-3 points. Ted Woodrow 76-112 Lewis will wrestle at Chicago, Sep- points. Elmer Whittaker 87-3 points. C. Perry 83-2. Perry 89-0: Russ Magill 81-0. Eddie Long 851/2 Yankee Endeavor, challenger for the Am- Run-T. Harman 81-116. M. Nalia erica's cup sailed yesterday from 79-11/2. F. Eitenz 86-0. R. Applegate Gosport, Englan I for the United 89-0. J. Yuhas 83-1. A. Broida 81-3. T. Nalia 75-3. A. H. Mc Whorter 78-

If you break a glass into tiny Small was the hurler for the Cunand D. Jones also hit the ball hard.





legs and arms in this unusual picture of the Londos. George wrestling match at Boston.

# DISTRICT-WORLD



first Harvard ball team to leave the United States leaving San Francisco for a tour of Hawaii and Japan.

## Cavalcade And **Equipoise Will** Stage Big Race

Championship Racers Will Settle Supremacy In Sara. toga Cup Race

SEPTEMBER 1 IS

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 24.—Less by veski and Schaus.

Chance than design. Cavalcade.

greatest of the three-year-olds, and ing hits in the first and sixth for Equipoise, champion bandicap horse, are to meet in the Saratoga cup on September 1 at the annual meeting of the Saratoga Association for the summary:

N. C. Merchanis. P. H. C. A. E. of the Saratoga Association for the improvement of the breed or horse (Sic), according to the nominations made public late yesterday. The official title of the Saratoga Association is generally regarded as ma-terial for humor but its horse race as of September 1, will be as serious at rat poison. It will be the greatest handicap event since Man O'Waraced Sir Barton in Canada four-licen years ago.

teen years ago.

It also will definitely determine the racing status of Cavalcade, horse that has been halled as another Man O'War because he can does and will beat horses like Discovery and Riskulus.

Final Show Down

But more than anything else, it will bring about a final show down between the Whitneys and the Soans. To be precise, there seems to be only one of the latter, Isabel Dodge Sloan, but she has been a great plony for the Whitneys who great plenty for the Whitneys who apparently are not among her many admirers and have been at slight pains to conceal the fact. This hasn't greatly upset Mrs. Sloan for obvious reason.

Her horse, Cavalcade, won the

Kentucky derby and the Whitney horse or horses finished back by the stables. Her horse, High Quest, won the preakness, by a nostril and Cavalcade was second. High Quest also won a stake race or two around New York and, meantime, Cavalcade has been running away from every-thing in the west frem Detroit to Kentucky to Chicago.

## Sharon Players

Sunday afternoon, a team com-Sunday afternoon, a team composed of Muny Course players went to Sharon, where they met a group from the Tam O'Shanter course, losing by a score of 14 to 10. The locals had previously defeated the Sharon group on the Muny Course, and will play the third match in Sharon on August 26.

Mrs. Fireda Wiles at Seattle 19 to 3 for their tenth straight Lawrence County league victory. Plevnic held the Polish boys to six hits and

Sharon on August 26.

Mrs. Freda Nolan defeated Miss Unger. of the Greenville Country club, while Mrs. Freda Rodgers also defeated Miss Allen of Sharon, to count heavily in the scoring for the local group, as most of the Muny players found their opponents a hard combination to cope with.

O'Brien was one under par for the O'Brien was one under par for the course, while Hromyak and Lukats

parred it for the Sharon players. The results were as follows:

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Mrs. Rodgers	96	ž
Miss Allen	99	ñ
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Lukats	72	3
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Hromyak	72	3
W. Vogan	77	J
O'Brien	71	2 1
Nolan	78	1,
Heintz	78	
Twaddle	81	13
H. Beard		0
Torgono	75	3
Toscano	80	2
Shilling	82	1
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## Boro A. C. Tops N. C. Merchants

Boro Increases Lead In American League By 9 To 2 Victory

Boro A. C. increased their lead in the American independent baseball league last night at the Lebigh Field by taking the measure of the New Castle Merchants 9 to 2. To-night the Boro A. C. will play the Hational Pants team in a post-poned league game at Lehigh Field

at 6 o'clock, it was announced.

C. Duncan yielded eight hits to DATE FOR RACE
the Merchants but kept them seattered. The Boro had 11 hits off
of DiMuccio. The heavy hitters
of the game were Gibson. Gennock.
Ciccone. Pabian. Uram. Shaw So-

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1	Totals	. 9	11	21	9	2

Struck out—by Duncan 2; DiMucci 3. Umpire-Fitch and Thomas

## **Bessemer Trims** Polish A. A. 10-3

Defeat Locals Tenth Straight Victory For Bessemer In Lawrence County League

A., at the Bessemer Field last night game.

	The summary:							
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Score by innings: Polish A. A. ..... 010 200 000— 3 Bessemer .. ..... 031 101 04x—10

Three-base hits-Ostrosky, Nord, G. Stanley.

Baker, Maslyk

## Arrange Tourney For Ambridge Courts

Announcement has just been made Announcement has just been made by Mr. W. C. Jack, Freedom, Pa., scoretary, that the Beaver Valley Trnnis Association will again sponsor the annual Open Beaver County Tennis Tournament which will be bald on the fluor allowance. Tennis Tournament which will be held on the five clay courts at Ambridge, Pa. Play will commence Saturday. September 1, continue Labor Day. September 3, with the finals Saturday. September 3, with the finals Saturday. September 8, Mr. W. Warren Little of Ambridge has again.

The sile requester of combination and the breaks are bad and the bats are been appointed chairman of this United States is the only one known ris are rated as triple-distilled mas-

## **Dean Defeats Giants Again**

"Dizzy" Dean Upsets Giants Making It Seven Victories For Dean Brothers

INDIANS LOSE TO ATHLETICS

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports

Writer

NEW YORK, July 24—Certain as taxes and rain on a holiday the clan Dean today had cast another funer.

Start of their runs, the second and third when they scored all of their runs. The heaviest hitting was done by Kirol. Koszelle, Zidow, Thornton, Shoaff and G. Mehalic. al pail over the New York Giants, leaving them dazed and wondering for a solution to the one problem which has blighted their otherwise Koszella, cf fairly untroubled jaunt toward the National League pennant.

Eight dazsa and wondering Slovak—Slovak—Koszella, cf Chabak. 2b Zidow. 3b ...

First regarded as something an noying but not serious the Giant checked up today to find that the had faced the pitching of the Dean Jerome and Paul, seven times this season in their engagements with the St. Louis Cardinals and have been beaten seven times.

Cards Top Giants

While lacking his usual effectiveness in yielding ten hits, Jerome Dean beat the Giants vestarday & to

Dean beat the Giants yesterday 6 to for his fourth win over them, hi tenth straight mound victory an his 18th of the season.

The defeat had its serious aspect for another reason since the secont place Chicago Cubs belted the Brooklyn Dodgers for a 8-3 decision to cut a full game into the Gians

Schaas, 1b 1 1 7 0 0 to cut a full game into the Giants of Soveski, c 0 3 3 0 0 lead.

Smith, r( 0 0 4 0 0 lead.

Three successive doubles in the fifth luming which accounted for two runs, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Eucl Moore went the full route flowing the Bucs 10 its.

Three-base hits—Gibson.
Two-base hits—Gibson.
Two-base hits—Goleson.
Two-base hits—Soveski 2, Genock, G. Geone 2, Fabian, Uram. Shaw and Schaas.
Stolen bases— Price, Soveski, Genock.
Sacrifice hits—Tanner, Schaas.

Tigers Hold Lead
The Detroit Tigers held one game

Sacrifice hits—Tanner. Schaas.

Base on balls—off Duncan 1; off | lead over the New York Yankees in the American League, defeating the Boston Red Sox 7 to 2 as the New Yorkers won 5 to 2 from the St.

After practically winning a game for the Cleveland Indians, hitting his 19th homer and scouting two doubles to drive in 5 runs, Hal Trosky made a bobble in the ninth fol-lowing which the Philadelphia Ath-letics tallied three uneared runs to

win the game 11-9.

Trosky Fumbles Trosky Fumbles
With two out, Trosky fumbles a
bounder hit by Ed Coleman and a
minute later Jimmy Foxx hit his
second homer of the game and his
32nd of the season. Then "Pinky"
Histories hit another to clinch the Bessemer defeated the Polish A. Higgins hit another to clinch the

The Chicago White Sox lost their fourth straight game nd their eighth in the last ten when they held the Polish boys to six hits and bowed before the Washington Sena-kept them scattered. The Bessemers tors 11 to 5. A homer by Gronnie had 16 hits off of Soho.

S. Merchants Defeat St. Andrews

National Radiator softball team leads the second half of the National of Johnson's mistakes in handling softball league with six victories and the nitching staff—remitted to be the one defeat for a percentage of .857.

There are four teams tied for second place in a tight ress. The Politician lowed the defeat. One baseball writ-

The Cascades used the Richards brothers which was in violation of ments against Walter's manipula-

Score by innings;

Score by innings:

Cascades Yearge, Radiators: Mauri and For-

Three-base hits—Ostrosky, Nord, Cracraft.

Two-base hits—Nord, Valentine, St. Stanley.

Stolen bases—G. Stanley.
Sacrifice hits—T. Puromaki, 2; Baker, Maslyk.

Base on Balls—Off Soho 1; Off Plevnic 2.
Struck Out—By Soho 0; By Plevnic 3.

Umpires—Brakovitch and Vessella.
Batted for Coen.

Two-base hits—Ostrosky, Nord, E. S. MERCHANTS WIN

East Side Merchants bested the St. Andrews team 9 to 6 at the Centennial grounds last night, with Jack Stalley game for the Merchants and allowing only elight hits. The Merchants found Hines for 11 hits, Ponion had the longest hit ever seen in a softball game at Centennial Field, and it went for a triple, Wednesday the Merchants will play the Cunning-ham A. C. at Centennial Field in a postponed league game.

Inalf of the ninth, apparently beaten by a score of 14 to 12 and batted in a 15 to 14 victory with a lusty assault on the best pitchers Manager Joe McCarthy's master-minding could muster, including the uncanny Castilian el Gcmez.

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STANDING OF LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Radiators .. Ellwood City 4 2 .666 E. S. Merchants 4 2 .666

with poisonous teeth.

## Slovak A. C. Tops Colonials 13 To 7

Kirol Outpitches Todd To Take League Victory At Colonial Field

Slovak A. C. topped the Colonial A. C. team at Colonial Field last night in an Independent league game, with Kirol outpitching Todd to gain a 13 to 7 decision. Shoaff relieved Todd and held the Slovaks in check

The Slovaks had two big innings, the second and third when they

The summary: Slovak-

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Score by innings: Slovak .. Colonia! Two-base hits-Kirol, Koszella 2, Zidow 2, Thornton, Shoaff, G. Me

Stolen bases—Linton, Thomas.

Base on Balls—Off Kirol 4: Off
Bartlett 2, Shoaff 4. Struck Out—By Kirel 2; By Todd 3, Shoaff 2.

Umpires-Gonda and Koszella

## **SPYING SPORTS**

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Writer Shouts for the scalp of Walter Johnson have died away as the own-ers of the Cleveland Indians an-nounce the old fireball king has been signed to manage the team during 1935. But reverberations of the recent barrage of criticism heaped upon the erstwhile Big Train offer a text for grandstand and press box

That next seems to be: Not only by master minding are ball games won but by the dear old "breaks of the game" by which your ham of to
WASH SPINACH

day may be the hero of tomorrow. Always wash asparagus and spin-The fireworks at Cleveland start- ach thoroughly before cooking. One

Radiators Top Cascades, And E. cher to the post—and each was wilder than the one who went before. Manhattanites had won the game

by virtue of bases on balls, An outburst of critical analysis place in a tight race. The Radiators upset the Cascades last night at the B. & O. Field 9 to 2. Mauri held the Cascades to seven hits.

The Cascades used the Richards by the cascades when the cascades are the Richards by the cascades are the radiation of the second cascades are the c

the league rules and the Rads took the game 9 to 0 but played it any-how. DelRoss did the pitching for the Cascades and was found for 13

The ink of printed attacks against the Indians went to bat in the last

The lively ball never bounced liv-lier than it did in that last inning. Singles and doubles and triples rat-R. H. E.
St. Andrews....000 030 012—6 8 1
Merchants....130 000 50x—9 11 2
Batteries: Merchants, Llewellyn and Shaftic; St. Andrews: Hines

R. H. E.
tled like buckshot agnist the short right field wall. The climax (or was it an anti-climax) came when Hall Trosky slammed one of sly Herb
Pennock's slants for a three cushion Trosky slammed one of sly Herb Pennock's slamts for a three cushion billiard off the short barrier, driving in the winning run of a 6 to 5 victory.
Of course it still may be argued

that Manager Johnson's master-minding is not Grade A because the ter-minders, but in the crises cited

above all their mental agility went

above all their mental agility went for naught.

Master-minding is a wonderful thing—when you win—and this is not meant to be a fatalistic plea for less thinking. But when the breaks are wrong, it is, as Thad used to say the bunk.

Custy Morini

On Police

## **Clifton Flats** Takes Victory

Clifton Flats Starts New Winning Streak In Independent League

Clifton Flats defeated the Rose Point team 12 to 3 in a league game at the Flats Field last night. Wilson the ace hurler of the Flats allowed

ow, Thornton, lic.

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### Coaltown Plays At East Brook

Coaltown will go to East Brook toheaped All the Coaltown players are asked to be at the Coaltown field at 5:30 o'clock to make the trip to East Brook. East Brook sports a fast team

National League

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to protect a one run lead in the
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### He looked like a man in a dentist chair

when he came in, hot . . . jittery . . . sort of sunk. He was wearing a suit he bought in December and the weight didn't make him feel

like going into a Carioca. Funny . . . he came in for underwear . . . never suspecting the suit.

He just left wearing his new Winter Co. Palm Beach coat and trousers . . . and you'd never suspect it was the same man,

It cost him less than it's cost-

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Linen Suits \$9.95 And Up Tropical Suits \$15.00 And Up Palm Beach Suits \$18.50 White Trousers \$1.95 And Up

The Winter Co.

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## Local Horseshoe On Police Card

Ellwood Boy Who Beat Atkison To Show Ability As Boxer

WON TITLE IN FARRELL TOURNEY

Custy Morini, Ellwood City lightweight, who defeated Ray Atkinson here, will appear in one of the amateur battles to be staged August 10 and it is probable that Ray Sharkey, amateur lightweight champlon of Gleveland will be his opponent, Morini won his title in the Farrell

tourney.

Efforts are being made to secure Elforts are being made to secure Sharkey, who captured the Golden Glove championship there. Morini said a few days ago that he would be glad to box any good boy that the police department here desired him to box, so efforts to make the match are being made.

Tony Cerra who fought here and at Ellwood City and is considered one of the best middleweights in this vicinity has been secured to take on Paul Kraynkac, Ellwood City 160 pound boxer who is popular with the fans in all nearby

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Tar Onder, guard on the Universation look forward to a very good existy of Pitt football seams has signablisten.

According to Chief Haven and rates, city police officiers the move to secure police equipment has struck a popular response and reservations are going fast. The police have their ticket headquarters at the po-lice station where reserved pasteboards can be secured.

HANNONS WIN GAME

Hannons of the American softball league handed the Croton Merchants league handed the Croton Merchanis middleweight boxing crown from the a 16 to 9 lacing last night at Cashee Field. Bartlett was on the September 10, if Yarosz will accept mound for the Hannons and allowed forms.
only 10 hits. He fanned seven men.
R. Book did the hurling for Croton and was found for 21 hits. T. Shelfragmen done and Briggs were the transfer. R. Book did the hurling for Croton II you break a glass into tiny and was found for 21 hits. T. Shelfagments and have swept up most done and Briggs were the heaviest of them, dampen some absorbent hitters of the game. Tonight the cotton and pick up the pieces with Hannons will play the Unions in a fit. In that way you will avoid nasty league game at the B. & O. Field. Cuts.

Small was the hurler for the Cunningshams and held the Saks to three hits. The Cunningshams found Dweyer for eight hits. M. Polenick league game at the B. & O. Field. Cuts.

## **Team Seeks Games**

New Castle wants horseshoe games which can be arranged by calling ohnson at 2112. Games can either he played at day or night. The courts are illuminated after darkness. Recently New Castle beat Youngstown 1142 to 1084. New Castle had 942 ringers and Youngstown 886. Kelso of New Castle and Burneit of Youngstown each pitched 79 ringers in a 50 point game.

## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

The name of a former fighter whom several hundred local fams saw fight figured in the news yesterday. He is Tim. O'Neil, captain of East Chicago police who was one of the police with federal agents. Polish Nationals 5 4 .555 when John Dillinger was shot to west Pittsburg 4 4 .560 death in Chicago. Tim fought Tom Hillsville 3 4 .429 McMahon at Youngstown and also Wampum 3 6 .333 George Chip in a midwest city two Mahoning 1 7 .125 decades ago.

ular with the fans in all nearby league pitcher was in superb form. The former Piedmont cities.

In addition to approximately eight scraps, there will be a wrestling exhibition between Morrie Suber the seven times. Neither of the hurlers best light heavyweight wrestler in sor a run, but, putout, assist or Naw Castle and Tany Pine the trade an arror.

Ted Yarosz will try to wrest the

If you break a glass into tiny

## **Bessemer Has Won 10 Games**

Three Lawrence County League Games Scheduled Wednesday

Polish will play at Wampun, Hillsville at West Pittsburg and Bessemer at Mahoning, Wednesday it was announced today by Secretary Jake Vessella of the Lawrence Jake Vessella of the Lawrence County league. He has also trans-mitted the call of President Alex Samuels to all managers for a meet-ing Wednesday night.

Bessemer is leading the circuit with a clean slate having won 10 and lost no games Recently Hills-ville protested a Bessemer victory

Polish Nationals defeated Hillsville 5 to 0 in a recent game which
found Jewie Coen hucking for the
Nationals. The former Piedment
West Pittsburg, Braby and Vesselia

Yankee Run golfing team handed the Castle Hills golfing team a 13% to 11% defeat at the Castle Hills course Sunday afternoon. The medsity of Pitt football teams has signed to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

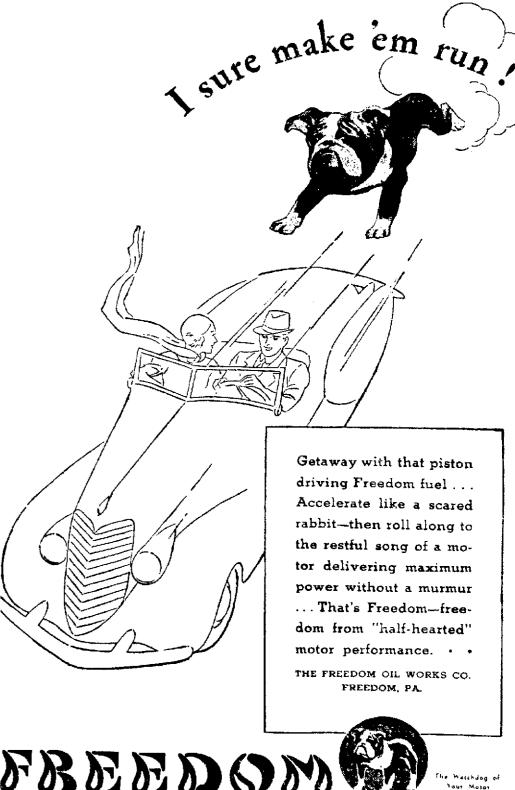
Jim Londos and Strangler Ed. Lewis will wrestle at Chicago, September 20.

Endeavor, challenger for the America's cup sailed yesterday from Gosport, Englant for the United States.

Course Sunday afternoon, The medalist for the event was T. Nalia with a flashy 75. The results—Jas. Smith 78—11: points. Hackett Kennedy 82-3 points. Teq Woodrow 76-11:2 points. Elmer Whittaker 87-3 points. C. Perry 83-2. Perry 83-9.0. Russ Magili 81-0. Eddie Long 85:2 Yankee Run—T. Harman 31-11:2. M. Nalia 79-11:2. F. Eitenz 36-0. R. Applegate 89-0. J. Yahas 83-1. A. Broida 81-3. Ted Yarosz will fee to wrest the

CUNNINGHAMS WIN GAME

Cunningham A. C. softball team defeated the Saks in an exhibition game at Centennial Field 4 to 2.





Castle Hills Course Is Scene Of Regular Weekly Session, Glass-Morgan Win

The winners: G. H. Net. .....59 17 42 .....49 7 42

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G. Glass	9	17	42
R. Morgan4	3	7	42
Jess Boak5	1	10	41
Benn McCann4	9	8	41
R. C. Melvin	3	12	41
Tom Davis		18	41
Glenn Johnstone		8	41
L. H. Kelly		10	41
H. W. Lightner5		11	40
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Howard Geary4	7	8	39
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C. H. Nichols4	9	11	38
C. Jarrett	1	20	37
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# SANDLOT JIBJABS

SLOVAKS VS BORO A. C. The Slovaks will play the Boro C. at the Clifton Flats field at A. C. are Child Fifth and a control of the Borol A. C. and Colonials are tied for first, place and the Slovaks hope to take the measure of the Boro. HAZEL BULLDOGS WIN

Bulldogs baseball team handed the Diamond A. C. team a defeat 4 to 3 at Elders Field yesterday. McCarthy held the Diamond A. C. to two hits. The Hazel Bulldogs had three hits off of Graham.

RYANTOWN TAKES FORFEIT

Ryantown won by forfiet from the -Mahoning Indies last night at the -Mahoning Indies last night at the Ryantown field when the Seventh Worders failed to show up for a scheduled National league game. To-night the Ryantowns will play the East New Castle Merchants in a postponed game at the Ryantown Field at 5:45 o'clock. Friday night at the Ryantown field the Struthers Siovaks will play the Ryantown

to 1 at Carnegie Field. Augustine was the star of the game with five runs and three hits. The Aiellos now lead the midget softball league.

Handicap Monday

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Hills Course Is Scene Of gular Weekly Session,

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Glass-Morgan Win

Legion of Henor golfers played a kickers' handicap event at Castle Hills golf course last night with G. Glass and R. Morgan winning the event with 42's, which was the number pulled. There were nine prizes given out for the golfers within 40-42.

Following the nine-hole tourney the Legion of Honor members went to the club house where a social time was enjoyed.

The winners:

UNIONS WIN 31ST VICTORY
Unions won their 31st victory of the season at the Canyon Field last inght by taking the measure of Bessener All-Stars 9-3. Joe Fair had the mound assignment for the windows within the mound assignment for the Unions and held the Bessemers to four hits. It was Fair's fifth straight victory of the season. Merando, N. Ritchie, Tony Fair and A. Pezzone were the stars of the game. Pezzone that a homer. Unions will play the Hannons tonight and the Tolans Friday night in league games.

W. S. MERCHANTS WIN
West Side Merchants topped the
Renners in two games at the Boroline field last evening. The score of
the first game was 12 to 10 with Erwin having the better of Covello in a pitching duel. In the second game the Merchants topped the Reimer 9 to 3 with Erwin their star mounds man having 12 strikeouts. The Mer-chants-Ellwood City game last night was postponed until a later date.



NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 6, New York 5. Chicago 8, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 4, Boston 2,

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	Philadelphia	38	52	.422	
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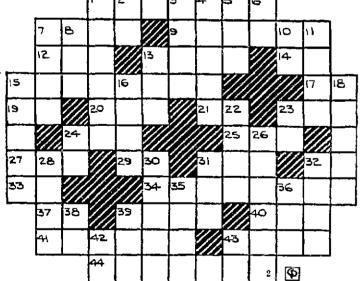
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GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

TOLANS TO PLAY PUMPS 

# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- 1-Aquatic bird
- 12—Yes
- 14—Each 15—Preface
- 17-Opposite of out 19-In reference
- 20-The letter C 21-Symbol for tin 23-Sneaky
- 24-Article
- 5-Ohlo State university 27--Unit
- 29-Transpacific 31-Juice of tree
- 32—April 33—Sun god 34—Notwithstanding 37-River in Italy
- 39—K:II 40-A warlike king of the West Saxons
- 41-Saw at a distance
- 43—Тгисре 44-Beloves
  - DOWN
- 1-Discourse on a sacred subject 2-And (Latin) 3—Include
- 4-Walking-sticks 5—Consumed 6-North America
- 8-Yes 10-Northeast
- 7-Weight

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MUGGS MCGUNNIS







DORA STARTS ON HER NEW JOB-LET US HOPE SHE-MAKES GOOD

**DUMB DORA** 



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DALLAS, TEXAS.

BY GUS MAGER

OLIVER AND HIS DOG IT'S 400 MILES TO OLD BEACH A FINE RIDE — THE DOCTOR'S CHAUFFEUR IS DRIVING US UP, IN THE DOCTOR'S CAR

**BIG SISTER** 

ETTA KETT

BRINGING UP FATHER



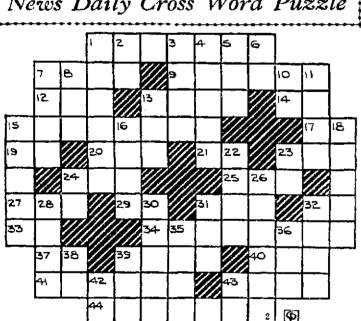


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## ACROSS

- 7-Sharp
- 9—Swimming
- 13-Disease of the skin
- 23-Sunday 24—Tellurium 26-Ruins

18-Water sprite 22-Biblical character

15—Previously

16-Encounter

11-End of the backbone

"Wild Irish Rose"

- 25-Back of neck 30-Grew white 11—Pig pen
- \$2-Old 35-Burden
- 36—One 38-Bone
- 39—Err
- 42-Profestant Episcopal 43—Pair

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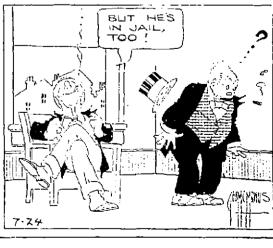






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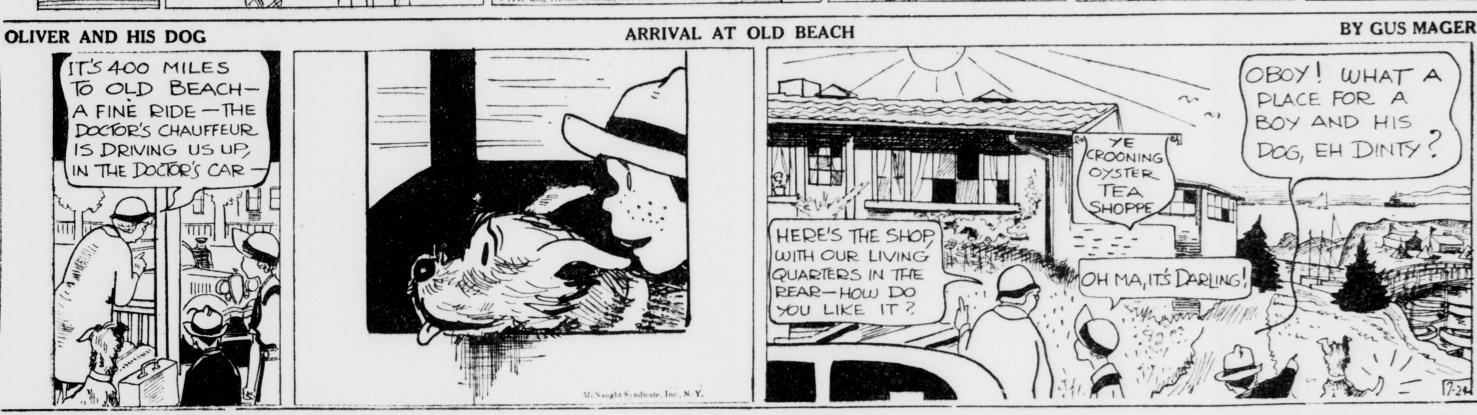










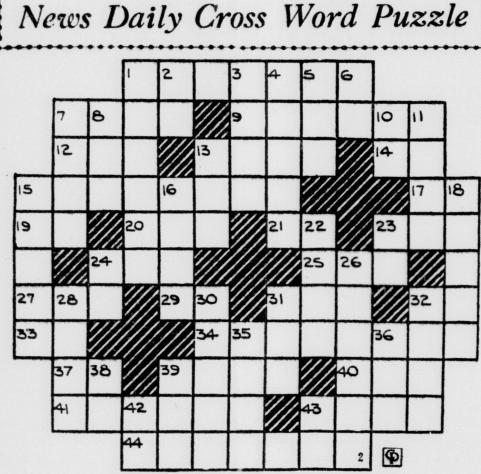




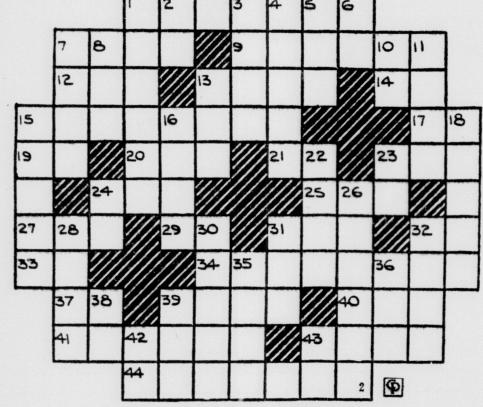




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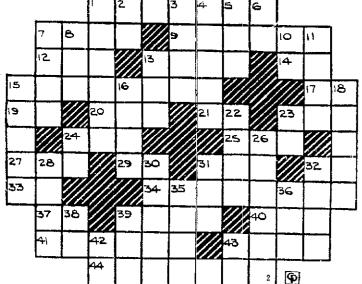
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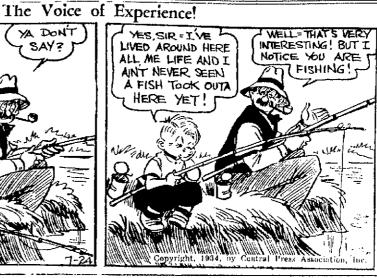
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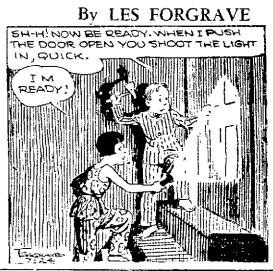
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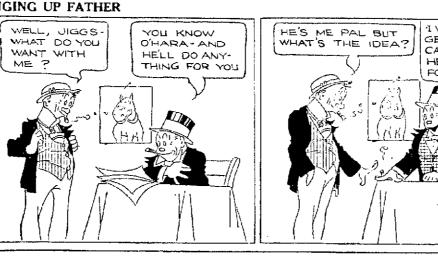
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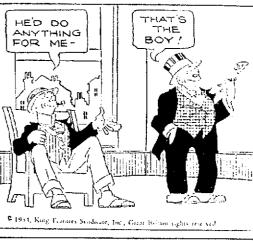


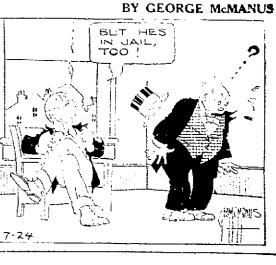


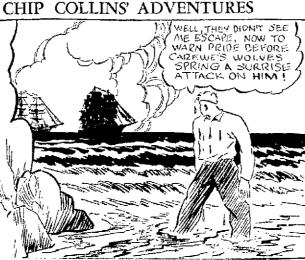












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Household does not require real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign; conducts all details in private consultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay; and maintains a reliable free Money Management service.

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W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., hest the new Mineviteh "Rascal" harmonical with wind-saving device.

Farms For Sale and For Rent are for July & Aug. Phone 2320-W. 240t8-33 and head their call!

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When your grandfather's grand-dad had merchandise to sell or rooms at his inn to let he told the town crier about The crier told the rest of the village and grand-dad paid him plenty to do it.

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PHONE \$15-R2 OR 2572 24014---28

COMMUNITY sale on Ira W. Brown farm, I mt. south of Ellwood City, Saturday, July 28, at 10 octock, D. S. T. 10 cotts, yearlings and 2-year-oids; cattle of all kinds, horses, ponies, mules, hogs, sheep and poultry; merchandise; new hardware. Terms cash. Bring whatever you have to sell and get the cash. 239(3\*--28)

BINDER twine, highest grade, 8-10, ball file, J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Washington St., Wil. road, 249(4\*-28A

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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ALL kluds of stoves, tables, dressers, adding machine, rugs, everything in and bowehold and office furn. Buy

21112\*-30 ALL kinds of stoves, tables, dressers, adding machine, rugs, everything in barness, tope, dog collars and teather goods, canvas and truck covers, 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 24012-30 and self. West Side Furn. Exch. 23616-34

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| ICE-Maxwell & Gibson; quality | P(0s. lump and furnace con). Also | Studebaker conl. Phone 4062. | 23366-33

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BUY your best Pgh, and Ky, coal at lew price, Alfonso Scarazzo, Call 28, 223t25-33

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FOR SALE—Two bedroom suits: electric washer. Robin's Furniture Co., 26 E. Washington St. 11—31 COAL cook, baby bed, jetty glasses, hammock, guitar, reat, golf clubs, ed. jamps, Bargain prices. Allen's, 226 Croton.

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### Musical Instruments

### MERCHANDISE Radio and Electrical Merchandise

ELECTRIC refrigeration service that pleases all makes. Rapson, Feterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243. WE are equipped to put your radio in first-class condition at minimum cost. Phone 1014, Alexander's 10 S. Mercer St. 24016—35A

OUR complete knowledge of radio means minimum repair cost. Fannin OUR complete knowledge users in the means in the means repair cost. Fannin & Dufford, 219 E. Long. 504-J. 230412-354

### Wanted-To Buy

TENT-Either umbrella or house style, write, giving type, size and price, Box 253, of The News. ROOMS

### Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE sleeping rooms in brick bungalow, sun porch, phone, radio, close in, also apt. 707 Croton, 23848-33

### Rooms for Housekeeping

PRIVATE home. Two rooms for light housekeeping. Handy town. Good lo-cation. 1351-H., 202 S. Walnut St. 11\*-40

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SALE Farms For Sale

75 ACRES, 4 to 5 foot coal, good timber, good location to sell coal, \$3550. Call Trees, 3077. 11\*-49

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UST off Wilmington road, four room oungalow, modern, fine lot, Garage n hasement. A few doors from bus dop. Priced for quick sale, Harold stop. Priced for quick sale, b. M. Leach, Temple Bidg. Phone It

18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2 and two children. Her death came to lots. Wilmington road; sell cheap: as a shock to her many relatives and trade for auto. Phone 1042-R. 23616—51 friends here.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

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ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, 4 rooms & both, time location, tensor, 135-20, 125-21, 125 d. and bonds to be an upper list and apartment, 4 rooms & both, time location, tensor, 135-20, 125-21, 125 d. and bonds to be coupon bonds, in recess payable semi-annually on October 1st and pril list of each year.

COZV, light, cool, 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms furnished, first floor, private bath, good location, close in, 107 Croton avenue, 2018.5 – 13

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section 4, 5-room appril for the sum of their morber beginning with number to the principal and also as to principal and sless are requested to submit hids optionally on an interest and to be free of these during the past few weeks.

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past week where she visited with relatives and friends. Mr. Berkebile

### Administrator's Notice

Clinton Buchfield, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Fanna, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to the undershaped by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Penna, all persons having claims or demands around the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same known without delay.

W. Clinton Burchfield, Administrator, 1212 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Charles R. Davis, Attorney for Estate, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Fa.
Legal—News—June 26, July 3-10-17-24-31, 1934.

Hay and grain.

# Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estitue of John W. McLaughlin, late of Big Beaver Township. Lawrence County Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and inose

Notice

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of all the and battery dealers in Trumbull, Mahoning and Columbiana counties in Ohio and Mercer, Lawrence, Venango and Forest counties in Pennsylvania at the Central Y. M. C. A. 17 North Champion St., Youngstown, Ohio, on Friday evening, July 27, 1931 at 7 p. m. for the purpose of organization of the Youngstown District Relail Tire & Battery Trade Association for the A-6 trading area, election of officers and for such other husiness as may properly come before this meeting. This meeting is called in necordance with orders received from the Code Anthority making Youngstown headquarters for the A-6 area. There should be a good representation from your county in order that it can be properly represented in the Association.

R. J. McKibbian, Temporary Secretary, 305 Stambaugh Bidg., Youngstown, Ohio, T-lepinone 3—6711.

Legal—News—July 24, 1934.

Mrs. Edward Jevidine. aged 22, who died suddenly last week. The deceased is survived by her husband

# KOPPEL NOTES Bert Hunter, Homewood, was in EConneaut, Pa., during the week end?

where he visited friends. Robert Campbell, Second avenue, was in Pittsburgh on Sunday where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mus-

Miss Tassie Periello, Second avenue, is in Pittsburgh this week where she will visit with her rela-

spent the week end in Cleveland. O. = where he was the guest of friends and relatives. Charles Periello, George Richner, and Charles Paul were in Pittsburgh

it issue of bonds of sam Secondary Miss Mary Watson. Third avenue, for the sum of \$5,000.00. Miss Mary Watson. Third avenue, bonds to bear date October 1, is spending this week in Youngs-numbered consecutively from 1 is spending this week in Youngs-town, O., where she is the guest of isological.

nnt. Shaffer, Secretary of Sip-Rock Township School District Butler where they spent the week I. Ellwood City Pennsylvania.—News—July 10-17-24, 1934—home. Miss Peggy Gasser, Second ave-In the estate of Emma B. Burch, once, returned home on Sunday from eld, sometimes written Mrs. W. a three week vacation during which inton Buchfield, late of the Foorth, she visited friends in Cleveland, and New Costs.

2 white 53½-54c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow shelled, 76-76½c; No. 3 yellow, 75-75½c.
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legasted to make payment and those having cinims to present them without delay.

Clyde V. Aliey, Administrator, 701
5 L. S. & T. Co. Bldg., New Castle, 1
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1-14, 1934.

Tables

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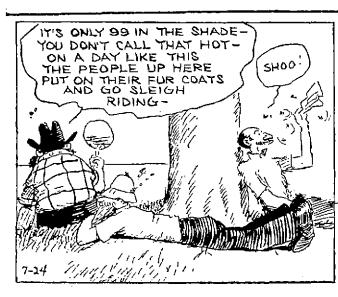
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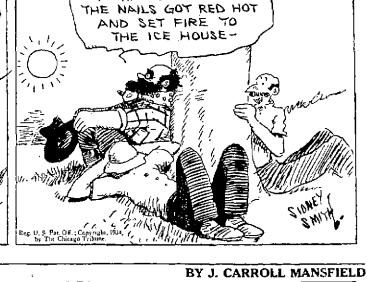
# The Old Home Town — By Stanley



# THE GUMPS-I'M TELLING YOU







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IT WAS SO WARM

### HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY MY NAME'S PINEKNOT

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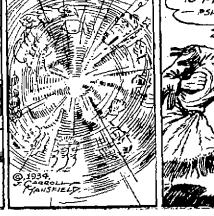
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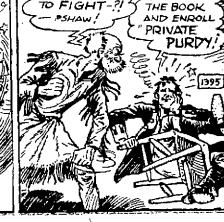


### PUT UP YER DUKES YOU'VE GOT THE WOT-?! --- WHY! SPIRIT ALL RIGHT, YOUNG FELLER, I CAN BUT I'M AFRAID









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Side go to S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

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### Personals

COINS WANTED-We pay up to \$2 to-date and priced right.

### Wanted

WANTED—Buyers for our home-made scandwich spread, lb., 29c. Cohen's Market, Long & Hamilton.

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FOR dependable used cars see Lawrence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St Phone 4600.

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Chevrolet town sedan, trunk Chrysler six sedan with six wire wheels. Deluxe Plymouth Sedan Master Six Chevrolet Coach Deluxe Plymouth Coach 1931 Chrysler Six Coupe Terms and trades.

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DEPENDABLE cars. Priced right. '31 Olds sedan; '31 Ford Rdstr.; '31 Ford coupe; '30 Chevy coach; '30 Dodge D. A. sedan; '29 Plymouth sedan! '29 Ford coach; '29 Olds sedan; 29 Reo sedan; many others. Also several used trucks; 1930 Ford pickup. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. 241t4—5 \$22 weel 241t4--5

32 FORD dump. Dual wheels. Priced to sell. Many other good truck buys. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 241t2-5

Oldsmobile cp., 1929 Chev. sedan, 1929 Chev. ch., 1931 Essex sp. cp., 1929 Chrysler 75 sedan. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605. 1t—5

FOR SALE—1929 Whippet coach, good tires, \$75.00; 1930 Whippet coach, all new tires, \$125.00; 1928 oil 16c 1c tax qt. Cars greased 50c. Hudson sedan, motor overhauled, good paint and tires, \$100.00; 1932 Nash sedan: 1932 DeSoto sedan: school bus, fine condition, will seat 52 children. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 1t—5

MAN willing to begin \$37 weekly for local landscape work, also handle nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Steady, pleasant, easy position. Chyler, Newark, N. Y. 1t\*—18

prices. Castle Garage, 36 S. Mercer 240t2-5

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240t3-1 wing) Dewberry's new auto accessory store. The entire place has been changed with many new lines added and the merchandise is all laid out so you can inspect it at close TWO rolls 120 film and framette 50c.

116 size, 60c at Warner Photo Shop.

311 S. Croton Ave.

241t5\*—4

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COINS WANTED—We pay up to \$2
each for Lincoln pennies before 1925:
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pennies. Send dime for complete catalog listing all coins from pennies to
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IF IN need of money call 2100. Ask
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gal. can pure Penna. oil \$1.25. 5 lbs.
cup grease 65c. 5 lb. can high prescup grease 65c. 5 lb. can high pressure gun grease 70c. 5 gal. tractor 16c gal. Better than many gasolines selling at 18c gal. Try 5 gal. at 80c. R. A. Bailey. Cor. of Butler & Maryland Ave., East Side, City. 241t3-6

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

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BUY your kindling wood now, 75c per ton truck load in yard. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant

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# Notice Of Sale Of Bonds

The School District of Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, and Charles Fath were in Fittsburgh Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids where they spent the day on business

ober 1st and April 1st of each year, with bonds redeemable in the order avenue, motored to Conneaut Lake of their number beginning with number 1 on October 1st, 1936 and one bond to be redeemable on October 1st in each year thereafter until October maining bonds are to be redeemed, each of said bonds being in the sum

4 12 %, 4 34 % and 5%. CONVENIENTLY located, downtown cept gift, succession or inheritance week end in Butler, where they were

stone & top soil. Love Coal & Ice, 728 Handy town. Reas. rent. 206 S. Wal- School Building at Princeton, Penn-

pery Rock Township School District, Butler where they spent the week R. D. 1. Ellwood City, Pennsylvania. end and accompanied the former Legal-News-July 10-17-24, 1934.

## Administrator's Notice

tor, 1212 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Charles R. Davis, Attor-ney for Estate, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. egal-News-June 26, July 3-10-17-

# Administrator's Notice

Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those Hay-Standard timothy, \$20.00having claims to present them with- 20.50; No. 2 timothy, \$19.00-19.50; out delay.
Clyde V. Ailey, Administrator, 7015 L. S. & T. Co. Bldg., New Castle, clover mixed, \$19.00-19.50; No. 2

## Notice

C. A. 17 North Champion St., Youngstown, Ohio, on Friday evening, July 27, 1934 at 7 p. m. for the purpose of organization of the Youngstown District Retail Tire & Battery Trade As-sociation for the A-6 trading area, election of officers and for such other business as may properly come be-fore this meeting. This meeting is called in accordance with orders received from the Code Authority mak ing Youngstown headquarters for the A-6 area. There should be a good representation from your county in order that it can be properly represented in the Association.
R. J. McKibbin, Temporary Secretary, 305 Stambaugh Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio. Telephone 3-6711.
Legal—News—July 24, 1934.

Clarence Berresford, First avenue, returned home Saturday from Detroit, Mich., where he was called bedied suddenly last week. The deceased is survived by her husband TENT-Either umbrella or house 18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2 and two children. Her death came

### KOPPEL NOTES

Bert Hunter, Homewood, was in

he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mus-Miss Tassie Periello, Second ave-

where she will visit with her rela-Joseph Alexander, Third avenue, spent the week end in Cleveland, O.,

where he was the guest of friends and relatives. Charles Periello, George Richner, and Charles Paul were in Pittsburgh

town, O., where she is the guest of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. Asper. Second

where they spent the day on busi-

ness and with friends. Dale Blair, First avenue, has re-1st, 1944, at which time the two re- turned home from Wheeling, West Va., where he has been visiting relatives during the past few weeks.

Sealed bids with the words "Bond guests at the home of the former's

Koppel this week to spend several days visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Blythe, Second ave-

end and accompanied the former

nue, returned home on Sunday from

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24 .-

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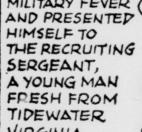
clover, \$18.50-19.00; good dry clean Pa. Legal—News—July 10-17-24-31, Aug. oat straw, \$11.00-12.00; good dry clean wheat straw, \$11.00-12.00.

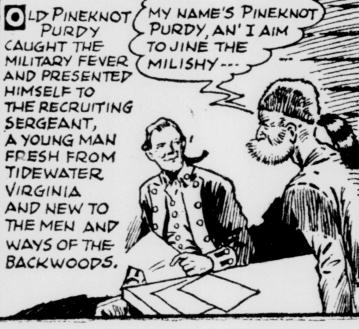
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A number of people are rather careless about paying their newsboy, and it places a hardship on him, as he pays for your paper a week in advance. He is an individual merchant, and is in business



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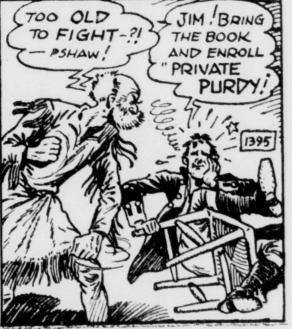


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BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

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1 HANNA'S, 105 N. Mercer St., keep the new Minevitch "Rascal" harmonicas with wind-saving device.

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ENGLISH Ave., six rooms, just off pavement, 1-2 acre. Bargain. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267.

# ELECTRIC refrigeration service that pleases all makes. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 E. North. Phone 4243.

JUST off Wilmington road, four room BARGAIN-Wilmington road, 6 rms.,

### Lote For Sale

236t6-51 friends here.

# FARM WANTED—Will buy 5 acres, close in, private party. Write Box 282, care News Co. 11\*-54

GOOD \$7500 home, trade for large house or duplex. Also 27 acres, fair buildings, \$1500, bargain. Nunn's, where she will visit with her rela-

# LEGAL NOTICES

for an issue of bonds of said School District for the sum of \$5,000.00, said bonds to bear date October 1 1934, numbered consecutively from 1 to 10, inclusive. Said bonds to be coupon bonds, interest payable semi-annually on Oc-

bids optionally on an interest rate of O., were week end guests in Koppel at the home of the former's parents, at the home of the former's parents, at the home of the former's parents, at the home of the former's parents, at the home of the former's parents, and to be free of taxes now or hereafter to be levied thereon or on the debt secured thereby by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, except wift succession or inheritance.

SIX room house, finished third floor. Garage. Reasonable rent to dependable American family. No. 834 Beckford.

Bid with the words Bond in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruner.

Lawrence Blythe, who is stationed bits of the Secretary of said School District on or before August 2nd.

1t\*—46

1534 at 8 o'clock P. M., E. S. T., at with the United States Army, in the Parence Capal zone, will return to FREE RENT until Aug. Modern 6 by the School Board of said District Koppel this week to spend several

n the estate of Emma R. Burchlinton Buchfield, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Penna., deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to the undercompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn COAL cook, baby bed, jelly glasses.
hammock, guitar, tent, golf clubs, oil lamps. Bargain prices. Allen's, 226
Croton.

11. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

240t4—46
EINE home in Berger Woods. Will against the estate of said decedent companied by Mr. and Couvillian of Cleveland, the week end in Koppel. are requested to make the same known without delay W. Clinton Burchfield, Administra-

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of all tire and battery dealers in Frumbull, Mahoning and Columbiana counties in Ohio and Mercer, Law-rence, Venango and Forest counties

good condition, large lot, sacrificed for quick sale. Sonntag 1238 843-J. 1t\*-50 cause of the death of his daughter Mrs. Edward Jevidine, aged 22, who

Conneaut, Pa., during the week end where he visited friends. Robert Campbell, Second avenue, was in Pittsburgh on Sunday where

and visited friends. Miss Mary Watson, Third avenue, is spending this week in Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. David Welsh, Negley,

Couvillian of Cleveland, who spent

# Oats-No. 2 white, 5412-55c; No.

for himself.

HELP HIM BY PAYING

PROMPTLY.

Thanks!

# The Old Home Town — By Stanley



# **Market Starts** Recovery Move Reynolds Tobacco 40% Std Oil of N J 427% Std Oil of Cal 33% Std Oil of Cal 33% Studebaker 21% Stewart Warner 51%

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planned to leave home.

graduation in 1872.

THIEVES STOLE ROOF

lead roof, weighing nearly half a ton, from the burial vault owned by

the family of the late John Whit

truck was used to carry the metal

NEVER MISSED REUNIONS
(International News Service)
LEWISTOWN, Me. — John

Jones holds the honor of never missing a Bates College reunion since his

Elected Chairman

<u>Φ</u>

Miss Elizabeth D. Briggs Miss Elizabeth D. Briggs of Cleveland has been chosen chairman of

the American Library associa-

tion's section for work with chil-

dren at the recent convention in

Montreal. Miss Briggs is a graduate of Oberlin college, Oberlin,

O., and is director of the "Lowis Carroll" room, devoted to the

younger children of the Cleveland

public library.

Prince Plays Safe

Prince of Wales tries a steed that won't throw him when he visits Coventry, England, and finds a tricycle his grandfather, the late King Edward, once used.

aker, first governor of Oregon.

Market Makes Strong Effort To Regain Composure Following Monday's Break United Drug
U S Steel

INDUSTRIALS GET GOOD SUPPORT US Steel US Pipe & Fdry US Rubber Union Car & Car

Chicenational News Service)

NEW YORK, July 24.-The stock market made a strong effort to regain its composure today following esterday's wide open break but met with only partial success as scattered selling persisted in some sections the list, notably the rails.

of the list, notably the rais.

Efforts to start a recovery in stocks were hampered by the action of commodity markets. Wheat and other grains moved fractionally lower in the early trading and cotton dipped nearly \$1 a bale.

The recovery movement met with the least success in the rails where resh selling was visible in Southern Railway common and preferred, both of which hit new lows today. Atchison. New York Central, and Chicago and North Western rallied fractionally, but this appeared to be due to short covering rather than to any aggressive buying.

motors group running up nearly a point at the start but lost about half its gain before the end of the first hour.

United States Steel and other in-dustrial shares received the best support and made some headway in their recovery

United Aircraft met with further onying and advanced fractionally impor shares were mixed Schenley higher, while National Distillers dipped fractionally. Utilities were strong under the lead of Consolidated Gas.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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orthern Pacific ...... 1914 Fash Motors 14% Vational Dairy 16%

SALLY'S SALLIES

The eternal triangle usually ends up in a

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS Pullman Ce Pub Serv of N J Phelps Dodge Republic Steel Corp Sears Roebuck ......

Little Friends Honor Birthday

Lois Joyce Wilson Surprised On Fifth Birthday Anniversary Here Yesterday

hanor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter. Lois Joyce.

contests followed as a result of which prizes were received by Mil-ton Hogue and Eva Wehman. The guest of honor was then surprised when she was presented with a

number of lovely and useful gifts.

A beautiful birthday cake with Has Left Home lighted tapers added much to the pleasure of the occasion. Those present were Lillian Demeter, Mary Brunot, Eva Wehman, Robert Rankin, Tom and Milton Hogue. Paul Edward Fortney, age 14 of 15 Levishopf, Faul Kay, Rex Shirley, vine Way has been missing from liome since yesterday according to a report made to police today. They were asked to search for the young lad.

He is described as having brown Pittsburgh Youths Camp Along Creek

ZELIENOPLE, July 24-There are 85 children from the Lutheran church of Pittsburgh district enjoy-(International News Service)
EUGENE, Ore.—Police here are looking for vandals who stole a ing camp life at the Lutheran sum-mer camp, along the Connoquenessing creek here. They will remain here two weeks, enjoying hikes, swimming, boating and all other out door sports. There is a regular program carried out for each group

The camp is in charge of Fred Bernlohr, who is a member of the faculty of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, It is maintained by Inner Mission of the Lutheran chur-ches of the Pittsburgh Synod.

There are eleven tents erected, eight for boys and three for girls. Mr. Bernlohr has been in charge of the camp for the past six years. There are more than 100 in camp, including the counsellors, secretary, life guard and the employes.

# By Young People By Young People By Young People By Young People By Young People By Young People By Young People By Young People By Young People Besides her daughter with whom she had lived three years, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Beighley who lives in the west and Mrs. Henry Swim Party Held

Earl Moyer and Miss Alda Newton were in charge of general arrangements. Baseball and group singing were also held. After the activ-ities, delicious hot sandwiches were enjoyed by those present.

## **Hold Last Rites** For Mrs. Hill

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—The last rites for Mrs. Emma Wilson Hill, aged 82, who passed away early Saturday morning at her home in Castlewood, were held yesterday ofternoon at 2 o'clock E. S. T. from the late home. Many friends and relatives were present to pay their final respects to a woman who has Mrs. George W. Wilson entertained been an outstanding character in a number of little friends at the Ewing Park Grove yesterday.

A delicious picnic dinner was serwas held by her acquaintenances.

The burial was made in the Har-mony Baptist cemetery near Castle-

## Mice Are Cause Of Fire This Morning

Vermin Believed To Have Nibbled On Matches To Set Cupboard In Blaze

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—There have been numerous causes of fire credit to the various active com-in Ellwood City, but when mice mittees.

Damage to the amount of \$125 was done to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Capizia of Fifth street extension early this morning at 3:55 by mice, which was the decision of Fire Chief H. T. Flante.

It is believed that some mice nihelad on mighes in a supported.

bled on matches in a cupboard which later set it on fire. The local Fire Department Called present. She was assisted in serving by her sister Charlotte. Miss fire department immediately answered the call and prevented any serious loss. Damage to the house was estimated at \$100 and to contents in the room \$25.

FUNERAL SERVICES

ZELIENOPLE, July 24.—Funeral services were held Monday after-noon for Mrs. Matilda L. Neely, widow of Joseph Neely from the widow of Joseph Neely from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Rape of 108 Orchid avenue, Ellwood afternoon.

A short circuit set the truck which were extinguished Rape of 108 Oronic avenue, envoca
City. Mrs. Neely died at the home
of her daughter, Friday morning,
Ilames, which were extinguished in
short order upon the arrival of the of her daughter, Friday morning, after a year's illness, she being an invalid for that period.

She was born in Lancaster town-ship, and a member of one of the

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—An chipy and seven grandchildren surby the Young People of the U. P. church last evening when 40 of them motored out to Huber's Beach. Earl Moyer and Miss Alda Newton Middle Lancaster where she had were in charge of general arranse- been a member for many years. The last evening was a general arranse- been a member for many years. The last evening was a general arranse- been a member for many years. The last evening was a general arranse- been a member for many years. The last evening was a general arranse- been a member for many years. The last evening was a general arranse- been a member for many years. The last evening was a general arranse- been a member for many years. The last evening was held of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cai- a picture on August 2 at the nome on John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- and Miss John Cai- an the west been a member for many years. The and baby of Lawrence avenue. service was in charge of Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor of the church; burial was made in the church cemetery.

Larry Nash of Glenn avenue was city are expecting the arrival of a business visitor in New Castle this their daughter and husband from Cairo, Egypt in a few days.

WRECKED BUS IN WHICH 14 WERE BURNED TO DEATH

### **Engineers Have** Many Young People Picnic Monday

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

**Attend Conference** 

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.-Many

Sub Deb Club Here

Last Evening

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award at the conclusion of

ing by her sister, Charlotte. Miss Thelma Wilson invited the club to

meet at her home on Fountain avenue in two weeks.

Swick Honse At Ellwood

Country Club

Rebekah Lodge

Annual Event Of Tube Mill Department Is Big Success At Edgewood Park

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.- Engineering department of the local large delegations. The conference National Tube Company had fun, began yesterday and will last for sport, and frolic at their annual several days. A number of these picnic last evening at Edgewood conferences are being held all over Park. A large crowd participated the country, in the event.

A picnic supper served at 6 Marjorie Rougers o'clock inaugurated the events of Marjorie Rougers the evening. A mushball game bc-tween two sides called the Sines and Cosines was then held. The former's won a thrilling contest by a 32-30 score. Paul Luther was the winning pitcher and Bill McGlincey was behind the bat. Jim Baxter, Enjoyable Meeting Is Held By Rex McClintock, and Ray Brownstein were the pitchers used by the losing side. Frank Dowswell and Mike O'Tousa divided the catching

Horseshoe pitching and other sames were enjoyed during the eve-There were a number of special guests present on the occahome on Wayne avenue. Miss Norma McNeil was a special guest The affair was a distinct sion. on the occasion.

Bridge was the principal pastime

# Cause Of Fire

To Extinguish Flames In Truck Yesterday

ELLWCOD CITY, July 24.—The Ellwood City Fire department demonstrated some real speed and efficiency when they responded to a call to put out a fire on a truck on Lawrence avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets at 3:45 yesterday

Lodge Plans To Hold Picnic At fire department. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$10 by Fire Chief H. T. Plante. It was owned ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—An interesting meeting was held by the Rebekah lodge of this city in the ship, and a heinber of one of the by the McCormack and Christopher the late Fred and Sarah Eppinger, First National Bank building with 15 members and one guest, Mrs.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.— Ad-mitted Monday: Mrs. Leonard Bo-back of Ellport, William Milligan which plans were formulated to hold and Mrs. Henry of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cal-

Dutch Wilson of the New Castle road was a business visitor in

Youngstown, O., Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hiram Jones and son Buddy of Spring avenue were New Castle visitors this morning.

here for a few days. Chester Dix of Crescent avenue Miss Margaret and Thomas Mc-motored to East Liverpool, O., yes- Grath.

terday for business. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elder of Ewing McAnlis who has been quite iii in Park have as their house guest. Miss

Dorothy Weller of Zenia, O.

Miss Dorothy Johnston of Pitts- THE TUTTS burgh is spending a few days visiting with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F.

L. Schweitzer of Line avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. William McGlincey. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of this expecting to motor to Camp Phillips tomorrow to visit their sons vho are in training at the Boy Scout

# **CHEWTON**

### GUY REUNION

Descendants of Peter and Char-lotto Guy, held their reunion at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr., in Chewton, Saturday, July 21, There were 77 attending. Supper was served in the evening with tables set on the lawn. A business meeting was held, and officers elected for the year 1935 as follows: President W. P. Guy, Sr.; vice president, David Fields; secretary, W. P. Gent, David Fleins; secretary, W. P. Guy, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Belle Guy. Rev. Norman Allen was a special guest. Mr. Allen made a very approiate address on this reunion.

### CHEWTON NOTES

Mrs. Blanch Williams of Youngsown, visited with friends here Sun-

Gail Allen and Miss Mable Solsberg, spent Saturday afternoon at Howard Ford who suffered a sun-

stroke last week, remains in a serious condition, The torn and charred wreckage of a bus at Ossining, N. Y., in which 14 Brooklynites were burned to death and 25 injured is pictured where it plunged down a 25-foot embankment and trapped its passengers in a shealth of flame. The party was on its way to a ball game at Sing Sing penitentiary when the bus, reaching a sharp right turn, swerved and crashed through a rail fence. Miss Ethel Brown has returned bome after visiting with friends in Shenango for a week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hen-

### Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee of New Castle spent Thursday with the lat-iers parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Mrs. Frank Baker attended the pink tea birthday party at the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Newton and

Mrs. Mary Kurtz motored to Youngstown, Sunday and visited

Phillip Hergenrother has returned home from New Kensington where he visited a weck with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Shott.

Miss Elveta Davis and Mildred Solsberg, spent the week end in East Brook the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson. The annual Craven reunion will

young people from this city and vi-cinity are attending the annual Young People's Bible conference which this year is being held at Albe held on Saturday, August 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillia in Wayne township.

The social held here Friday evening by the Senior Christian En-deavor Society was well attended, legheny college, Meadville, Pa. Several of the local churches have sent

the proceeds amounting to \$28. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Lowellville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allen of Ellwood City visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoho.

# Hostess To Club WAMPUM

CALIFORNIA VISITORS Mrs. C. P. Swogger and grandson Marion Goodwin left for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—Miss an indefinite time with the former's an indefinite time with the former's sister, Mrs. John Brudder. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoop-

engardner at Chicago, enroute to

All arrangements are completed of the evening with two tables in for the annual outing of the mem-play. Miss Ruth Phelps was found bors and their families of the Woplay. Miss Ruth Phelps was found bors and their families of the world be the winner of the high score man's Club. Committees in charge are: Hospitality, Mesdames Nellie games. Miss McNell was presented with a guest prize.

At an appointed hour an appetiz
At an appointed hour an appetiz
At an appointed hour an appetiz
Mesdames W. D. Dickson, William ing luncheon was served by the hos-tess much to the pleasure of those Winnial and T. R. Cochran.

> C. E. Coulter of Greenville was a week end visitor at his home here. Fred Ketterer of Pittsburgh was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ferguson.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Villa has retirned from a few weeks visit with relatives in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. E. F Wilson of Bea-

ver Falls spent Sunday at the L. J. Overlander's Ruth and John Cunningham of Rochester are spending a few days with Miss Margaret and Thomas McGrath.

Mrs. Andy Brophy who has been quite ill at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. George Veon continues about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Algier and daughter Marie have returned home from Canada where they enjoyed a two weeks vacation

Mrs. Elsie McBee has returned to Beaver Falls after spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. T Braby, Clyde St. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Am-

bridge and Miss Jane Morrow of Kay street motored to Pymatuning Mrs. Dewey Cole of Michigan is Miss Mary Patricia Medical a few weeks visit with her aunt and uncle Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Thomas Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Medical Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergaret and Mergare

The many friends of Mrs. Robert

non, a daughter, Saturday, July 21, the Jameson Memorial hospital at in Ellwood City hospital. New Castle, will be glad to learn New Castle, will be glad to learn that she is considerably improved and is able to read the New Castle

FIFTEEN

A sensible driver invariably wi slow down while making a turn.

Draught-proof curtains, brought together by a zipper tassel, have ap peared in London.

### Gets Fascist Bid



Rev. Fr. James R. Cox Father James R. Cox, now in Rome

at head of pilgrimage of Pittsburgh Roman Catholics, is ready to be come Fascist leader in U.S. if guaranteed the job for 25 years and given absolute authority. He revealed he had been invited to take the job by Philadelphia Fascists (Central Press

Chosen in Bay State



Chosen by the Republican pre-primary convention at Worcester. Mass., as the candidate for governor in the fall elections, Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon has announced he will stand by the platform adopted by the Republican

By Crawford Young



MOM MADE GRACIE STAND IN THE CORNER FOR USING SLANG AND BEING SAUCY AND IF I HEAR ANY MORE IMPUDENCE YOU WILL GO RIGHT TO BED SAYS YOU -24051 -24051

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer









By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



# STOCKS

North Amer Aviation .....

Packard Motors .. ..... 3

Phelps Dodge ...... 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Sears Roebuck .. ..... 41 Standard Brands .. ..... 19

**Edward Fortney** 

feet tall and weighs 90 pounds.

planned to leave home.

graduation in 1872.

Edward left a note stating he

THIEVES STOLE ROOF

(International News Service)

looking for vandals who stole a

lead roof, weighing nearly half a

the family of the late John Whit-

NEVER MISSED REUNIONS

(International News Service)

Republic Steel Corp .. ..... 131/2

# **Market Starts**

Market Makes Strong Effort To Regain Composure Following Monday's Break

INDUSTRIALS GET

GOOD SUPPORT

NEW YORK, July 24.—The stock

made a strong effort to regain its composure today following with only partial success as scattered selling persisted in some sections of the list, notably the rails.

Efforts to start a recovery in tocks were hampered by the action f commodity markets. Wheat and other grains moved fractionally lower in the early trading and cotton dipped nearly \$1 a bale.

The recovery movement met with he least success in the rails where Railway common and preferred, both York Central, and Chieago and North Western rallied a report made to police today. They ing by Mrs. John Brunot. ractionally, but this appeared to be due to short covering rather than to

Chrysler was a strong spot in the motors group running up nearly a point at the start but lost about half its gain before the end of the first

United States Steel and other industrial shares received the best support and made some headway in

United Aircraft met with further buying and advanced fractionally. Liquor shares were mixed with Schenley higher, while National Distillers dipped fractionally. Utilties were strong under the lead of aker, first governor of Oregon. A Consolidated Gas

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Amer Smelt & Rfg 371/2	
Amer Foreign Power 5%	
Anaconda Copper 11½	
Amer Can Co 951/2	
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Amer Super Power 2	
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Baldwin Loco	
Canadian Pacific 13	
Ohesapeake & Ohio 441/2	
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Goodrich Rubber .. ..... 93

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Inter Nickel Co .. ...... 241/8

Inspiration Copper .. ...... 31/8

Prince Plays Safe

Montreal. Miss Briggs is a grad-

uate of Oberlin college, Oberlin,

O., and is director of the "Lewis

Carroll" room, devoted to the

younger children of the Cleveland

public library.



King Edward, once used.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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# Little Friends Honor Birthday

Texas Corp ... 22% Lois Joyce Wilson Surprised Timkin Roll Bear ... 25% On Fifth Birthday Anniversary Here Yesterday

United Gas Imp .. ...... 151/8 a number of little friends at the 

Westinghouse Elec .......... 32% | ved at one table with covers laid Warner Bros .. ...... 31/2 for 12. A period of games and Woolworth Co ............ 49 | contests followed as a result of wood Yellow T & Cab ......... 31/8 which prizes were received by Mil-Young Sheet & T ........ 16 % ton Hogue and Eva Wehman. The guest of honor was then surprised when she was presented with number of lovely and useful gifts.

A beautiful birthday cake with lighted tapers added much to the Has Left Home pleasure of the occasion. Those present were Lillian Demeter Mary present were Lillian Demeter, Mary Brunot, Eva Wehman, Robert Rankin, Tom and Milton Hogue, Paul Edward Fortney, age 14 of 15 Le- Weiskopf, Paul Kay, Rex Shirley vine Way has been missing from Elaine and Malcolm Wilson. home since yesterday according to The hostess was assisted in serv-

### were asked to search for the young Pittsburgh Youths He is described as having brown hair, brown eyes, brown cap, either blue overalls or blue trousers is five Camp Along Creek Damage to the amount of \$125 was Short Circuit

ZELIENOPLE, July 24—There are mice, which was the decision of 85 children from the Lutheran Fire Chief H. T. Plante church of Pittsburgh district enjoy- It is believed that some mice nib-EUGENE, Ore.-Police here are ing camp life at the Lutheran sum- bled on matches in a cupboard mer camp, along the Connoquenes- which later set it on fire. The local sing creek here. They will remain fire department immediately anton, from the burial vault owned by here two weeks, enjoying hikes, swered the call and prevented any swimming, boating and all other out serious loss. Damage to the house door sports. There is a regular pro- was estimated at \$100 and to contruck was used to carry the metal gram carried out for each group tents in the room \$25. The camp is in charge of Fred

Bernlohr, who is a member of the faculty of Capital University, Col-LEWISTOWN, Me. - John A. Jones holds the honor of never miss-Inner Mission of the Lutheran churumbus, Ohio. It is maintained by There are eleven tents erected,

eight for boys and three for girls. Mr. Bernlohr has been in charge of the camp for the past, six years of her daughter, Friday morning flames, which were extinguished in the camp for the past six years. There are more than 100 in camp, including the counsellors, secretary, life guard and the employes.

# Swim Party Held

ities, delicious hot sandwiches were was made in the church cemetery. enjoyed by those present.

# **Hold Last Rites** For Mrs. Hill

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—The Annual Event Of Tube Mill Delast rites for Mrs. Emma Wilson Hill, aged 82, who passed away early Saturday morning at her home in Castlewood, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock E. S. T. from ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.— In the late home. Many friends and Union Car & Car .. ...... 411/2 he nor of the fifth birthday anniver- relatives were present to pay their gineering department of the local large delegations. The conference United Aircraft ....... 15% sary of her daughter, Lois Joyce, final respects to a woman who has National Tube Company had fun, Mrs. George W. Wilson entertained been an outstanding character in sport, and frolic at their annual several days. A number of these tributes showed the high esteem she Park. A large crowd participated the country. Westinghouse Brk .. ...... 191/2 A delicious picnic dinner was ser- was held by her acquaintenances. in the event. The burial was made in the Har-

# Mice Are Cause Of Fire This Morning

bled On Matches To Set Cupboard In Blaze

have been numerous causes of fire credit to the various active comin Ellwood City, but when mice mittees. cause it, it is something out of the

Tony Capizia of Fifth street extension early this morning at 3:55 by

### FUNERAL SERVICES

ZELIENOPLE, July 24.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Matilda L. Neely, widow of Joseph Neely from the Rape of 108 Orchid avenue, Ellwood afternoon. of her daughter, Friday morning, after a year's illness, she being an invalid for that period.

the late Fred and Sarah Eppinger. Company. Her husband preceded her in death 22 years ago.

were in charge of general arrange- been a member for many years. The and baby of Lawrence avenue ments. Baseball and group singing service was in charge of Rev. W. T. were also held. After the activ- Wilson, pastor of the church; burial

Cairo, Egypt in a few days.

WRECKED BUS IN WHICH 14 WERE BURNED TO DEATH

## **Engineers Have** Picnic Monday **Attend Conference**

partment Is Big Success At Edgewood Park

A picnic supper served at mony Baptist cemetery near Castle- o'clock inaugurated the events of the evening. A mushbali game between two sides called the Sines and Cosines was then held. The former's won a thrilling contest by a 32-30 score. Paul Luther was the winning pitcher and Bill McGlincey was behind the bat. Jim Baxter, Enjoyable Meeting Is Held By Rex McClintock, and Ray Brownstein were the pitchers used by the losing side. Frank Dowswell and Vermin Believed To Have Nib- Mike O'Tousa divided the catching

Horseshoe pitching and other games were enjoyed during the eve-There were a number of special guests present on the occa-ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—There sion. The affair was a distinct

# Cause Of Fire

To Extinguish Flames In Truck Yesterday

ELLWC-OD CITY, July 24.—The Ellwood City Fire department demonstrated some real speed and efficiency when they responded to a call to put out a fire on a truck on Lawrence avenue between S home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Seventh streets at 3:45 yesterday

short order upon the arrival of the fire department. Damage to the She was born in Lancaster town- truck was estimated at \$10 by Fire ship, and a member of one of the Chief H. T. Plante. It was owned pioneer families here, a daughter of by the McCormack and Christopher

ters, Mrs. Mary Beighley who lives back of Ellport, William Milligan which plans were formulated to hold in the west and Mrs. Henry of Mounted Route No. 7, John Cal- a picnic on August 2 at the home to Beaver Falls after spending the ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—An Schweinegruber of Lancaster town- vin Marshall of Portersville R. D. 2, of Mr. and Mrs. John Swick at the week end with her parents Mr. and enjoyable swimming party was held ship and seven grandchildren sur- Rose Thomas of 15th street, Pat- Ellwood City Country club. The Mrs. B. T Braby, Clyde St. by the Young People of the U. P. vive. A service was held from the rick Mulgrew of Todd avenue, and regular meeting of the lodge will be Dr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Amchurch last evening when 40 of them home in Ellwood City, and also at Daniel Tessitore of Center avenue. held on August 10. motored out to Huber's Beach the English Lutheran church in Discharged: Mrs. William Cox Earl Moyer and Miss Alda Newton Middle Lancaster where she had of R. D. No. 2, Mrs. Carl Tannehill

Dutch Wilson of the New Castle road was a business visitor in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mowery of this Youngstown, O., Monday afternoon. motored to East Liverpool, O., yes- Grath. Larry Nash of Glenn avenue was city are expecting the arrival of Mrs. Hiram Jones and son Buddy terday for business. a business visitor in New Castle this their daughter and husband from of Spring avenue were New Castle visitors this morning.

# Many Young People

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—Many young people from this city and vicinity are attending the annual Young People's Bible conference which this year is being held at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa. Sev-ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.— En- eral of the local churches have sent began yesterday and will last for her community. The many floral picnic last evening at Edgewood conferences are being held all over

# Marjorie Rodgers Hostess To Club

Sub Deb Club Here Last Evening

Marjorie Rodgers dispensed delight- sister, Mrs. John Brudder. They will ful hospitality to the members of also visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoopthe Sub Deb club last night at her engardner at Chicago, enroute to home on Wayne avenue. Miss Calif. Norma McNeil was a special guest on the occasion

of the evening with two tables in for the annual outing of the memplay. Miss Ruth Phelps was found bers and their families of the Woto be the winner of the high score man's Club. Committees in charge award at the conclusion of the are: Hospitality, Mesdames Nellie games. Miss McNeil was presented Crinnen, S. Hennon, W. D. Dindinwith a guest prize.

ing luncheon was served by the hos- Winnial and T. R. Cochran. tess much to the pleasure of those Local Fire Department Called present. She was assisted in serving by her sister, Charlotte. Miss Thelma Wilson invited the club to meet at her home on Fountain av-

# a few weeks visit with relatives in

Lodge Plans To Hold Picnic At Swick Home At Ellwood Country Club

interesting meeting was held by the about the same. Rebekah lodge of this city in the First National Bank building with By Young People

Besides her daughter with whom she had lived three years, two sismitted Monday: Mrs. Leonard Bo
Besides her daughter with whom mitted Monday: Mrs. Leonard Bo
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## **ELLWOOD PERSONALS**

here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elder of Ewing McAnlis who has been quite ill in

Park have as their house guest, Miss Dorothy Weller of Zenia, O. Miss Dorothy Johnston of Pitts- THE TUTTS burgh is spending a few days visit-

ing with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schweitzer of Line avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William McGlincey. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of this city are expecting to motor to Camp Phillips tomorrow to visit their sons

GUY REUNION

Descendants of Peter and Charlotto Guy, held their reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy. Sr., in Chewton, Saturday, July 21. There were 77 attending. Supper was served in the evening with tables set on the lawn. A business meeting was held, and officers elected for the year 1935 as follows: President W. P. Guy, Sr.; vice president, David Fields; secretary, W. P. Guy, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Belle Guy. Rev. Norman Allen was a special guest. Mr. Allen made a very approjate address on this reunion.

CHEWTON NOTES Mrs. Blanch Williams of Youngs-

own, visited with friends here Sun-Gail Allen and Miss Mable Sols-

berg, spent Saturday afternoon at Howard Ford who suffered a sun-

stroke last week, remains in a serious condition. The torn and charred wreckage of a bus at Ossining, N. Y., in which 14 Brooklynites were burned to Miss Ethel Brown has returned death and 25 injured is pictured where it plunged down a 25-foot embankment and trapped its passengers in home after visiting with friends in a shealth of flame. The party was on its way to a ball game at Sing Sing penitentiary when the bus, reach- Shenango for a week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hen-

in Ellwood City hospital. ters parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. News.

Mrs. Frank Baker attended the pink tea birthday party at the Slip- slow down while making a turn pery Rock Presbyterian church,

Thursday. Mrs. Mary Kurtz motored to peared in London. Youngstown, Sunday and visited

with friends Phillip Hergenrother has returned home from New Kensington where he visited a week with his aunt, Mrs.

Miss Elveta Davis and Mildred Solsberg, spent the week end in East Brook the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

The annual Craven reunion will be held on Saturday, August 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tillia in Wayne township.

The social held here Friday evening by the Senior Christian Endeavor Society was well attended. the proceeds amounting to \$28. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of

Lowellville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allen of Ellwood City visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. C. P. Swogger and grandson Marion Goodwin left for Los An-ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—Miss an indefinite time with the former's geles, Calif., where they will spend

CLUB OUTING

Bridge was the principal pastime All arrangements are completed ger and C. B. Morrow and place At an appointed hour an appetiz- Mesdames W. D. Dickson, William

> WAMPUM PERSONALS C. E. Coulter of Greenville was a

week end visitor at his home here. Fred Ketterer of Pittsburgh was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Anna Villa has retlrned from

Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. E. F Wilson of Bea-Overlander's

Ruth and John Cunningham of Rochester are spending a few days with Miss Margaret and Thomas McGrath.

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Gaspar G. Bacon

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BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer



ing a sharp right turn, swerved and crashed through a rail fence.









The eternal triangle usually ends up in a wreck tangle



won't throw him when he visits Coventry, England, and finds a tricycle his grandfather, the late (Contral Praga)



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J. Clyde Giffilian, Phone 889.

FINE home in Berger Woods, Will consider exchange. J. Clyde Giffi-lina, Phone SSS. 21014—46

He looking for good oak timber on hard road, 2 miles to shipping. Call Teace, 3077.

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JUST off Wilmington road, four room bungalow, modern, fine lot, Garage in basement. A few doors from hus stop. Priced for quick sale, Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267, 114-50

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### Administrator's Notice

Clinton Buchfield, Lue of the Fourth ward. New Castle, Penna, deceased, Notice is hereby given that Letters. Chicago, and attended the Century of Administration in the above estate have been granted to the understate by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Penna, all persuants having claims or demands askinst the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same known without delay.

W. Clinton Buchfield, Administrator, 1212 E. Washington St. New Castle, Pa. Charles R. Davis, Attorney for Estate, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., Logal New Same June 26, July 3-10-17.

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18 LOTS, Scott St., good garden; 2 and two children. Her death came lots. Wilmington road; sell cheap; as a shock to her many relatives and trade for auto. Phone 1842-P. 236t6-51 friends here.

### KOPPEL NOTES

Bert Hunter, Homewood, was in Conneaut, Pa., during the week end where he visited friends.

GOOD \$7500 home, trade for large Miss Tassie Periello. Second avenuate or duplex. Also 27 acres, fair nue, is in Pittsburgh this week unfidings, \$1500, bargain. Nunn's where she will visit with her relations.

where he was the guest of friend: and relatives.
Charles Periello, George Richner

and Shaffer, Secretary of Silp- and Mr. William Craig motored to Hock Township School District, Butler where they spent the week J. I. Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, end and accompanied the former home.

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THE GUMPS-I'M TELLING YOU

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## To Exchange—Real Estate

# Notice Of Sale Of Bonds

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The School District of Slippery
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FOR RENT—East, 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$22.50; Uroton, 6 rooms, modern, \$20.00; Brooklyn Ave., 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$25.60; Brooklyn Ave., 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$25.60; Bay St., 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$25.60; Bay St., 6 rooms, modern, garage, \$18.500, flared Good, Phone 6178-J.

The Board of Directors reserve the nue.

Mrs. Russell Berkebile. Second avenue, has been in Butler for the population of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Administrator's Notice

Notice

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of all tree and battery dealers in Trumbull, Mahoning and Columbiana counties in Ohio and Mercer, Lawrence, Venango and Ferest counties in Pennsylvania at the Central V. M. C. A. 17 North Champion St., Youngstown, Ohio, on Priday evening, July 27, 1834 at 7 p. m. for the purpose of organization of the Youngstown District Retail Tire & Battery Trade Association for the A-6 trading area, election of officers and for such other business as may properly come before this meeting. This meeting is called m necondance with orders received from the Chale Authority making Youngstown headquarters for the A-8 area. There should be a good representation from your county in order that it can be properly represented in the Association.

R. J. McKlibian, Temporary Socretary, 305 Stambaugh Bidg., Youngstown, Ohio. Telephore 3—6711.

BARGAIN—Wilmington road, 6 rms., returned home Saturday from Degond condition, large lot, sarerificed for quick sale. Soming 1238 843-1, 11\*-50 cause of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Jevidine, aged 22, who died suddenly last week. The deceased is survived by her husband

was in Pittsburgh on Sunday where

Joseph Alexander, Third avenue spont the week end in Cleveland. O.

nue, returned home on Sunday from a three week vacation during which

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The Old Home Town — By Stanley

GOSH!- THE PLACE WAS



Butler county today.

her home.

ed on friends here yesterday.

ishing trip in Canada.

tor in Pittsburgh today.

visiting in Chicago, Illinois.

holds street, are spending one week

J. P. Morgan, South Mercer street, who has been ill for some time, is

Mary and George John, of 11 East

Dr. C. W. Jones, North Mercer

street, has returned from a week's camping along the Slippery Rock.

lightful stay at Chautauqua lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tindall and

his father.

Point. Ohio.

he day here with friends.

Misses Eva and Charlotte Thomas,

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**STORES** 

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OLD DUTCH

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Print 1b. .... 28c

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Sliced Bacon...... to 25c

Swiss Cheese .......... to 25c

Hamburg....... 2 lbs 19c

Lamb Chops...... to 19c

City Chicken .......... each 5c

Bananas...... 4 ths 25c

Sunkist Oranges .....doz 19c

Cabbage . . Solid Head . . 2 tbs 5c

Red Beets . . Fresh . . 2 bchs 5c

Tomatoes... Solid 2 fbs 15c

Celery Hearts . . . . . bch 10c

Yellow Onions.....5 ths 23c

Carrots .....bch 5c

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COFFEE . . . lb. 29c

Country Club Coffee.. to 27c Heinz Ketchup 2 8-oz btls 23c

Corned Beef ..... 2 cans 33c Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 43c Silver Dust Boap 2 pkgs 21c Climalene......lge pkg 19c

Lux Soap..... 4 bars 25c White Soap ... 4 1ge bars 15c Gingerale (Plus Bottle 3 btls 25c Kidney Beans....3 cans 19c

Cherries For No. 2 can 10c

Soda Crackers ... 2 to pkg 17c

Tomatoes . . . 3 No. 2 cans 25c Shoulder VEAL

CHOPS 10c n

Boneless Baby WHITE FISH 17c 15

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** Head 5C

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade 15 th 23c

**Sharon Steel Hoop** 

of 1934. During the same period

last year, the company's loss was \$258,000.

income taxes, the profit during the first six months of this year was \$517,171.75. Company officials say the first half earnings are equal to **Shows Profit For** First Half Of '34 earned period.

WOMAN FALLS;

ankle on Monday, when she fell in her home. The woman is in the New Castle hospital. Her condition was described as good this morning.

Homophony is the style of modern music where one voice or melody

BREAKS ANKLE (International News Service) SHARON, Pa., July 24.-Indicat ing that the steel industry is making a rapid recovery from the dethe Sharon Steel Hoop Company today reported a net pro-fit of \$436.671.75 for the first half

Before \$80,500 was paid in federal predominates. **Business Administration** 

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# Bankers' Outing Occurs Tomorrow

Golf, Evening Dinner Are On Program For Field Club Affair

FEDERAL RESERVE EXAMINER TO SPEAK

"Bank Examiners vs. Bankers will be the topic that Alfred P. Leyburn, of Cleveland, chief national bank examiner for the fourth Fed-cral Reserve district, will discuss before the Lawrence County Bankers association at a dinner at the New Castle Field club on Wednesdny

The speech of the widely-knows Federal Reserve man will come dui-ing the banquet program which is to follow the spirited golf matches of the afternoon.

With dinner reservations already set at 112, the dinner event, according to President Joel S. McKee promises to mark one of the largest attended dinner affairs of the bankers for years. Sixty-two of the 112 have signified their intention of

playing golf.
President McKee will preside at the organization's reguqlar business meeting and then turn the program Castle hospital on Monday.
over to Attorneys John P. Lockhart
and Rufus C. McKinley for the who has been ill for some t

remainder of the evening. The golf matches are to be in charge of Thomas H. Hartman and Thomas F. Morehead.

# **Midget Wolgast** Is Under Arrest D. Dodds, East Liverpool. Ohio, spent the week end at his home on East Washington street. Mrs. Anna Hoffman Hightland

PHILADELPHIA, July 24-Accused of robbing a world-war veter-an, after administering "knock-out drops" Midget Wolgast, 24 recognized as flyweight boxing champion in some states, was arrested here today.

The fighter, whose real name is the New Castle hospital on Mon-

Joseph Loscalzo was placed in custody on the complaint of Joseph M Manning, 40, who charged that Wolgast had stolen his \$300 bonus money. Manning recently returned from pital.
California where he was a patient in a sanitarium.

## Several Auto Accidents Here company

Only One Collision Of Serious Jameson Memorial hospital for **Extent Reported To** Police

Several automobile accidents with ninor consequences ocurred yesterday in different parts of the city. No drivers or occupants of cars were injured. However, some of the cars

Duve McKee 141 Park avenue reported a tire blew out while he was driving north on North Mill street Lake Monday. other automobile

Mrs. Elmer Fehl, 715 South Ray treet, said she was driving on North tonsil operation. Mercer street and a truck which was driven around North street corner derwent an operation for the re-stopped suddenly and her car struck moval of tonsils in the Jameson

the truck.

William H. Walker, 228 Smithfield

Teresa DeCarlo, of R. F. D. No. 7, street, was operating east on East underwent an operation for the rea dividend of \$1.22 a share on outstanding stock. Of this \$1.10 was earned in the second quarter of the bridge car bearing Pennsylvania Boy and Memorial hospital.

stopped. Walker's car hit the rear end of the other machine.
Phil Ugangst, 413 West Madison the guest of friends.

Catherine Wells, of 712 West avenue said he was driving on the North street, suffered a fractured Montgomery Street turn to the Mt. Jackson bridge when a car with Pennsylvania license U892V ap-221 Northview avenue. proached from the opposite directhe Misses Gale and Georgia Olds, of Youngstown, Ohio, are spending tion. Sun blinded Uganst and his car struck U892V badly damaging Unangst's machine.

Spain will build many public

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BEEF LIVER, 10c PORK CHOPS, tenter cuts, 2 fbs.... 38c

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WORTH IT!

Personal Mention

John Haven, chief of police, is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Miss Helen Geary is in Atlantic city for a vacation period. Miss Elizabeth Grauten is up from Steubenville for a week's visit with Miss Edith Lloyd of Pittsburgh is her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. visiting with relatives in this city. Schultz of Butler avenue.

Julius Markley, of South Mill H. O. Hassenfritz, Pittsburgh, callwhere he visited the Century of Miss Esther Smith of Franklin, Pa., is visiting relatives in New Cas- Progress, for the past week.

Andy Rotunno, of South Liberty street, who has been undergoing Virginia Anselmo, of Oak street, treatment in the Jameson Memoria is confined to her home on account hospital, has returned home. Mrs. Joseph C. Hannegan of Wil-

Miss Emma Hermann of Elizabeth street, returned Monday from Gir-ard, O., where she spent the past nington avenue, is seriously ill at few weeks at a camp meeting.

Rose Thomas, of 315 East Long Mrs. Glenn McCracken of Volant avenue, entered the New Castle hos-pital on Monday. was a visitor in town yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. F. F. Urey, Laurel boulevard, M. McMillin of Sumner avenue. has left to enjoy a vacation at Chau-tauqua Lake, N. Y. George I. Womer, Butler, was

visitor in the city Monday and at-Robert Grotefend, of the Harbor tended the dinner in honor of Dr. road, is among the patients in the G. S. Bennett at The Castleton. New Castle hospital. Mildred and Marian McConnell, Louis Genkinger, former city of R. F. D., No. 4, underwent op-ouncilman, has returned from a eration for the removal of toosils in

councilman, has returned from a the Jameson Memorial hospital. Stanley Reese of the O. C. Orr Baking Company is a business vis-Harry Kenehan, of North Cascade street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, of Rey- he has been undergoing treatment. Bletidio Ascione, of Friendship street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where Frank DeCaprio, of 708 South Mill street, was admitted to the New

he has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. J. Pia, of Bessemer, who recently underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, is reported doing as well as could be expected.

George A. McFarland has re-Long avenue, were admitted to the New Castle hospital on Monday. sumed his work at the Pennsylvania Power compay after a two weeks acation which he spent in Texas. Miss Miriam Greenlee left Mon-day for Meadville where she will

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## No Death Mask Of Dillinger Is Permitted

So-Called Professor And Students Are Ejected And Masks Destroyed

(International News Service)

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A policeman discovered the error, Belfast, Ireland.

order revealed.

Man From Tracks RESULT OF FALL

Edward Barkey and Pat Vallely were lodged in the city jail yester-day evening as the result of an esstation. Both were discharged in police court today.

Burkey had been loafing around

the station and an attache of a wholesale house notified police. Be-PITTSBURGH, July 24.— Sale of ing intent upon ascertaining just CHICAGO, July 24.-No death real estate of the New Castle Lum- who the lotterer might be the police

They saw a strange sight, one not Federal Judge F. P. Schoommaker, seen often. Burkey was dragging Sanctioned by Referee E. M. Un- Pat from the railroad tracks. The

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Bananas..... 4 tbs 25c

# **Sharon Steel Hoop Shows Profit For** First Half Of '34

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., July 24.-Indicating that the steel industry is mak- North street, suffered a fractured ing a rapid recovery from the de- ankle on Monday, when she fell in pression, the Sharon Steel Hoop her home. The woman is in the New Company today reported a net pro- Castle hospital. Her condition was fit of \$436.671.75 for the first half described as good this morning. of 1934. During the same period last year, the company's loss was Homophony is the style of modern

Before \$80,500 was paid in federal predominates.

income taxes, the profit during the first six months of this year was the truck. \$517,171.75. Company officials say the first half earnings are equal to a dividend of \$1.22 a share on outstreet, was operating east on East standing stock. Of this \$1.10 was earned in the second quarter of the

WOMAN FALLS;

Catherine Wells, of 712 West

music where one voice or melody

bridge car bearing Pennsylvania license JN369, which was leading stopped. Walker's car hit the rear end of the other machine. Phil Ugangst, 413 West Madison BREAKS ANKLE avenue said he was driving on the Montgomery Street turn to the Mt.

Jackson bridge when a car with Pennsylvania license U892V approached from the opposite direcangst's machine.

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# Personal Mention

Occurs Tomorrow John Haven, chief of police, is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Butler county today. Thomas, Wilmington road. Miss Helen Geary is in Atlantic

Bankers' Outing

Program For Field

Club Affair

bank examiner for the fourth Fed-

eral Reserve district, will discuss be-

fore the Lawrence County Bankers'

association at a dinner at the New

Castle Field club on Wednesday

The speech of the widely-known

and Rufus C. McKinley for

**Midget Wolgast** 

The golf matches are to be

charge of Thomas H. Hartman and

Is Under Arrest

(International News Service)

ed of robbing a world-war veter-

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**Accidents Here** 

**Several Auto** 

PHILADELPHIA, July 24-Accus-

remainder of the evening.

Thomas F. Morehead.

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FEDERAL RESERVE

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to follow the spirited golf matches councilman, has returned from a With dinner reservations already fishing trip in Canada. set at 112, the dinner event, accord-

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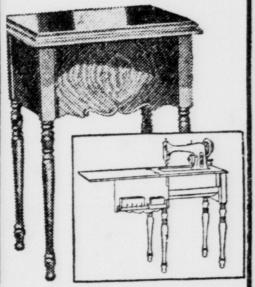
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Edward Fortney

planned to leave home.

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THIEVES STOLE ROOF (International News Service)

EUGENE, Ore.-Police here are

looking for vandals who stole a

lead roof, weighing nearly half n ton, from the burial vault owned by

truck was used to carry the metal

NEVER MISSED REUNIONS

(International News Service)
LEWISTOWN, Me. — John A.
Jones holds the honor of never miss-

ing a Bates College reunion since his

# **Market Starts** Recovery Move

Market Makes Strong Effort To Reguin Composure Following Monday's Break

INDUSTRIALS GET GOOD SUPPORT US Rubber 1312 Union Car & Car 4112 15.

Cluternational News Service) NEW YORK, July 24.-The stock market made a strong effort to re-gain its composure today following yesterday's wide open break but met with only partial success as scatter-d selling persisted in some sections of the list, notably the rails.

Elforts to start a recovery in stocks were hampered by the action of commodity markets. Wheat and other grains moved fractionally low-er in the early trading and cotton dipped nearly \$1 a bale.

The recovery movement met with the least success in the rails where fresh selling was visible in Southern Railway common and preferred, both of which hit new lows today. Atchi-son, New York Central, and Chi-cago and North Western railled ractionally, but this appeared to be due to short covering rather than to lad.

the to show a strong spot in the motors group running up nearly a point at the start but lost about half its gain before the end of the first the start but lost about half its gain before the end of the first the start but lost about half its gain before the end of the first the leave home.

United States Steel and other industrial shares received the best support and made some headway in heir recovery. United Aircraft met with further

mying and advanced fractionally. Liquor shares were mixed with Schenley higher, while National Distillers dipped fractionally. Util-ities were strong under the lead of the family of the late John Whit-aker, first governor of Oregon. A Consolidated Gas.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Mack Trucks Inc

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Elec Bond & Share ......

Great Northern ............. 15%

Seneral Motors ....... 287s

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Goodrich Rubber 94 Goodyear Rubber 234 General Foods 31 Hudson Motors 6%

Howe Sound 49%
Inter Harvester 30%
Inter Nickel Co 24%
Inspiration Copper 3%
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Miss Elizabeth D. Briggs of Cleve-the American Library association's section for work with childien at the recent convention in Montreal. Miss Briggs is a graduate of Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., and is director of the "Lewis Carroll" room, devoted to the younger children of the Cleveland public library.

Prince Plays Safe



Prince of Wales tries a steed that won't throw him when he visits Coventry. England, and finds a tricycle his grandfather, the late King Edward, once used.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692,

## Little Friends Honor Birthday

Standard Brands
Simmons Co 1015
Texas Corp 22%
Timkin Roll Bear 25%
Tide Wat O 9%
United Drug 12%
US Steel 3612

Lois Joyce Wilson Surprised
On Fifth Birthday Anniversary
Versary Here Yesterday

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Edward Fortney, age 14 of 15 Levine Way has been missing from home since yesterday according to a report made to police today. They ing by Mrs. John Brunot. in, Tom and Milton Hogue,

Pittsburgh Youths
Camp Along Creek

Zellenople, July 24—There are church of Pittsburgh district enjoying camp life at the Lutheran sumer camp, along the Comoquenessing creek here. They will remain mer camp, along the Comoquenessing creek here. They will remain the compound the camp along the compound the camp along the compound the camp along the compound the camp along the Compounces sing creek here. They will remain the compounces the camp along the compounces of the camp along the compounces of the camp along the compounces of the camp along the compounces of the camp along the compounces of the camp along the compounces of the camp along the compounces of the camp along the compounces of the camp along the compounces of the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the camp along the cam sing creek here. They will remain here two weeks, enjoying hikes, swimming, boating and all other out door sports. There is a regular program carried out for each group tents in the room \$25.

each day, The camp is in charge of Fred Bernlohr, who is a member of the faculty of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. It is maintained by Inner Mission of the Lutheran churches of the Pittsburgh Synod

ches of the Pittsburgh Synod.

There are eleven tents erected, eight for boys and three for girls. Mr. Bernlohr has been in charge of the camp for the past six years There are more than 100 in camp, including the counsellors, secretary. life guard and the employes.

# Swim Party Held

enjoyable swimming party was held ship and seven grandshideren surby the Young People of the U. P. vive. A service was held from the church last evening when 40 of them motored out to Huber's Beach. Earl Moyer and Miss Alda Newton Middle Lancaster where she had been a member for many years. The were in charge of general arrange-ments. Baseball and group singing were also held. After the activties, delicious hot sandwiches were was made in the church cemetery.

Larry Nash of Glenn avenue was a business visitor in New Castle this

# **Hold Last Rites** For Mrs. Hill

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—The last rites for Mrs. Emma Wilson Hill, aged 82, who passed away early Saturday morning at her home in Castlewood, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 c'clock E. S. T. from the late home. Many friends and relatives were present to pay their final respects to a woman who has been an outstanding character in lier community. The many foral tributes showed the high esterm she will be will be will be many for a tributes showed the high esterm she was held by her acquaintenances.

Annual Event Of Tube Mill Department is Big Success At Edgewood Park

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# Fire This Morning

Vermin Believed To Have Nibbled On Matches To Set Cupboard In Blaze

FUNERAL SERVICES

tents in the room \$25.

ZELIENOPLE, July 24.—Funeral ZELIENOPLE, July 24.—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Matlida L. Neely, widow of Joseph Neely from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Bape of 108 Orchid avenue, Ellwood City. Mrs. Neely died at the home of her daughter, Friday morning, after a year's lilness, she being an invalid for that period.

Her husband preceded her in death

By Young People

22 years ago.

Besides her daughter with whom she had lived three years, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Beighley who lives in the west and Mrs. Henry Schweinegruber of Lancaster bown-ship and seven grandchildren and ship and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and seven grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandc been a member for many years. The service was in charge of Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor of the church; buria

WRECKED BUS IN WHICH 14 WERE BURNED TO DEATH

### **Engineers Have** Many Young People Picnic Monday

in the crent.

Cosines was then held. The former's won a thrilling contest by a 32-30 score. Paul Luther was the winning pitcher and Bill McGlincey was behind the bat. Jim Baxter, Rex McClintock, and Ray Brownstein were the pitchers used by the losing side. Frank Denguisity and Latter and Bill McGlincey was behind the bat. Jim Baxter, Rex McClintock, and Ray Brownstein were the pitchers used by the losing side. Frank Denguisity and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter and Latter losing side. Frank Dowswell and Mike O'Tousa divided the catching duties.

Horseshoe pitching and other games were enjoyed during the evening. There were a number of ning. There were a number of special guests present on the occasion. The affair was a distinct

To Extinguish Flames In Truck Yesterday

ELLWC-DD CITY, July 24.—The Ellwood City Fire department demonstrated some real speed and efficiency when they responded to a call to put out a fire on a truck on Lawrence avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets at 3:45 yesterday

A short circuit set the truck in flames, which were extinguished in short order upon the arrival of the invalid for that period.

She was born in Lancaster township, and a member of one of the department. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$10 by Fire Chief H. T. Plante. It was owned pioneer families here, a daughter of the late Fred and Sarah Eppinger. Company.

Daniel Tessitore of Center avenue.

Discharged: Mrs. William Cox
of R. D. No. 2, Mrs. Carl Tannehill

was made in the church cenetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mowery of this city are expecting the arrival of their daughter and husband from Cairo, Egypt in a few days.

Dutch Wilson of the New Castle road was a business visitor in Youngstown, O., Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hiram Jones and son Buddy of Spring avenue were New Castle visitors this morning.

# **Attend Conference**

# A picnic supper served at 6 o'clock inaugurated the events of the evening. A mushball game between two sides called the Sines and Hostess To Club

Last Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.-Miss Marjorie Rodgers dispensed delightful hospitality to the members of the Sub Deb club last night at her home on Wayne avenue. Miss Norma McNeil was a special guest on the occasion. on the occasion.

Bridge was the principal pastime Bridge was the principal pastime of the evening with two tables in play. Miss Ruth Phelps was found to be the winner of the high second their families of the Wo-

play. Miss Ruth Phelps was found to be the winner of the high score award at the conclusion of the games. Miss McNeil was presented with a guest prize.

At an appointed hour an appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess much to the pleasure of those present. She was assisted in serving by her sister, Charlotte. Miss Thelma Wilson invited the club to meet at her home on Fountain avmeet at her home on Fountain av-Fred Ketterer of Pittsburgh was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson.

# Meeting Held By Rebekah Lodge

Lodge Plans To Hold Picnic At Swick Home At Ellwood Country Club

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.—An interesting meeting was held by the Rebekah lodge of this city in the First National Bank building with HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 24.— Admitted Monday: Mrs. Leonard Boback of Ellport, William Milligan of Mounted Route No. 7, John Calvin Marshall of Portersville R. D. 2, Rose Thomas of 15th street, Patrick Mulgrew of Todd avenue, and Daniel Tessitore of Center avenue.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Dewey Cole of Michigan is Miss Mary Patricia McGrath of

visiting with friends and relatives Coraopolis has concluded a few here for a few days.

Coraopolis has concluded a few weeks visit with her aunt and uncle here for a few days.

Chester Dix of Crescent avenue Miss Margaret and Thomas Mcmotored to East Liverpool, O., yesterday for business.

Weeks visit with her aunt and united
Miss Margaret and Thomas McGrath.
The many friends of Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elder of Ewing McAnlis who ha Park have as their house guest, Miss Dorothy Weller of Zenia, O.
Miss Dorothy Johnston of Pitts-

burgh is spending a few days visiting with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F.
L. Schweitzer of Line avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. William McGlincey. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of this city are expecting to motor to Camp Phillips tomorrow to visit their sons who are in training at the Boy Scout

# **CHEWTON**

GUY REUNION Descendants of Peter and Charlotto Guy, held their reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy. Sr. in Chewton, Saturday, July 21. There were 77 attending. Supper was served in the evening with tables set on the lawn. A business tables set on the lawn. A business meeting was held, and officers elecmeeting was held, and officers elected for the year 1935 as follows:
President W. P. Guy, Sr.; vice president, David Flelds; secretary, W. P. Guy, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Belle Guy, Rev. Norman Allen was a special guest.

CHEWTON NOTES Mrs. Blanch Williams of Youngsown, visited with friends here Sun-

Gail Allen and Miss Mable Solsberg, spent Saturday afternoon at Idora Park,

guest. Mr. Allen made a very approiste address on this reunion.

Howard Ford who suffered a sunstroke last week, remains in a seri-

The torn and charred wreckage of a bus at Ossining, N. Y., in which 14 Brooklynites were burned to Miss Ethel Brown has returned a shealth of flame. The party was on its way to a ball game at Sing Sing penitentiary when the bus, reaching a sharp right turn, swerved and crashed through a rail fence. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hen-

vith friends.

Mrs. Frank Baker attended the pink tea birthday party at the Slip-pery Rock Presbyterian church,

Phillip Hergenrother has returned home from New Kensington where he visited a week with his aunt, Mrs.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mrs. Anna Villa has retirned from few weeks visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. E. F Wilson of Beaver Falls spent Sunday at the L. J.

Ruth and John Cunningham of

Rochester are spending a few days with Miss Margaret and Thomas McGrath.

Mrs. Andy Brophy who has been

quite ill at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. George Veon continues

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Algier and daughter Maric have returned home

bridge and Miss Jane Morrow of

Kay street motored to Pymatuning Dam Sunday on a sight seeing trip.

McAnlis who has been quite il! in

Boston, Mass.

Overlander's

about the same

Castle spent Thursday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. News. A sensible driver invariably will

non, a daughter, Saturday, July 21, the Jameson Memorial hospital at in Ellwood City hospital. New Castle, will be glad to fearn Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee of New that she is considerably improved

slow down while making a turn. Draught-proof curtains, breught Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Newton and together by a zipper tassel, have ap-Mrs. Mary Kurtz motored to Youngstown, Sunday and visited to peared in London.

Gets Fascist Bid

and is able to read the New Castle



Rev. Fr. James R. Cox

Father James R. Cox, now in Rome at head of pilgrimage of Pittsburgh Roman Catholics, is ready to become Fascist leader in U. S. if guaranteed the job for 25 years and given absolute authority. He revealed he had been invited to take the job by Philadelphia Fascists.

Chosen in Bay State

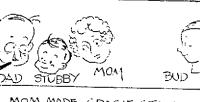


Gaspar G. Bacon

Chosen by the Republican pre-primary convention at Worcester, Mass., as the candidate for governor in the fall election Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon and announced he will stand by the platform adopted by the Republican convention.

By Crawford Young

10.16-



MOM MADE GRACIE STAND IN THE CORNER FOR USING SLANG AND BEING SAUCY AND IF I HEAR ANY MORE IMPUDENCE YOU WILL GO RIGHT TO BED SAYS YOU

BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer







SORRY-BUT THIS IS NOW NECESSARY

By William Ritt and Clarence Grav



# **WELL KNOWN FOOD SALE**

MIRACLE

WHIP

WHEATIES

Ask about Sugar and Creamer gift.

2 pkgs. 23c

OLD DUTCH

CLEANSER

3 cans 20c

CREAMERY

BUTTER

Roll 27c

Swiss Cheese ......... to 25c

Hamburg...... 2 fbs 19c

City Chicken . . . . . . . each 5c

Bananas...... 4 fbs 25c

Sunkist Oranges .....doz 19c

Cabbage . . Solid Head . . 2 Ths 5c

Red Beets . . Fresh . . 2 bchs 5c

Tomatoes... Solid 2 lbs 15c

Celery Hearts . . . . . bch 10c

Yellow Onions..... 5 lbs 23c

Carrots .....bch 5c

Beech-Nut, Chase & Sanborn or Maxwell House

COFFEE . . . lb. 29c Country Club Coffee. Ib 27c

Quart 29c

Heinz Ketchup 2 8-oz btls 23c Corned Beef ..... 2 cans 33c Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 43c

Silver Dust soap . 2 pkgs 21c Climalene......lge pkg 19c Lux Soap......4 bars 25c

White Soap . . . 4 lge bars 15c

Gingerale (Plus Bottle 3 btls 25c Kidney Beans .... 3 cans 19c 

Cherries For No. 2 can 10c

Soda Crackers... 2 to pkg 17c Tomatoes....3 No. 2 cans 25c

> Shoulder **VEAL** CHOPS 10c в

Boneless Baby WHITE FISH 17с в

**ICEBERG** 

LETTUCE Large 5C

POTATOES U. S. No. I Grade 15 Jb 23c

**Sharon Steel Hoop** 

**Shows Profit For** 

(International News Service)

ing that the steel industry is making a rapid recovery from the de-

pression the Sharon Steel Hoop

Company today reported a net pro-

last year, the company's loss was \$258,000.

SHARON, Pa., July 24.-Indicat-

income taxes, he profit during the first six months of this year was \$517,171.75. Company officials say the first half earnings are equal to a dividend of \$1.22 a share on out-standing stock. Of this \$1.10 was First Half Of '34 earned in the second quarter of the bridge car license JNS

WOMAN FALLS;

Catherine Wells, of 712 West North street, suffered a fractured ankle on Monday, when she fell in her home. The woman is in the New fit of \$436.671.75 for the first half described as good this morning, of 1934. During the same period

Homophony is the style of modern Before \$80,500 was paid in federal predominates.

> **Business Administration** Accounting

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Round In Style-Heavy Enamel-

Complete ......

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Complete With Lifting Rack

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SAVES TIME! SAVES FUEL!

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25% MORE EFFICIENCY!

Phones RAMSEY & SONS

Croton

# Bankers' Outing Occurs Tomorrow

Golf, Evening Dinner Are On Program For Field Club Affair

FEDERAL RESERVE EXAMINER TO SPEAK

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New Castle hospital.

fishing trip in Canada.

tor in Pittsburgh today.

visiting in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Esther Smith of Franklin,

Louis Genkinger, former city

councilman, has returned from a

Stanley Roese of the O. C. Orr Baking Company is a business vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, of Rev-

nolds street, are spending one week

Frank DeCaprio, of 708 South Mill

J. P. Morgan, South Mercer street,

Mary and George John, of 11 East

Long avenue, were admitted to the

Dr. C. W. Jones, North Mercer street, has returned from a week's

Mrs. Stella C. Kyle, of North Jef-

ferson street, is undergoing treat-ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

H. C. Houk and children of Hill-

crest avenue, went to Greenville, Pa., today to visit for a week with

William H. Ice, Jr., of Boyles avenue has gone to Canton. O., to ac-

cept a position with the Woolworth company.

treatment.

Point, Ohio.

Lake Monday.

tonsil operation.

Margaret Allen, of North Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. George Tribby, War-

ren avenue, have been called to Sandy Lake by the serious illness of

Miss Helen Miles. of Highland avenue, has returned home, follow-

Teresa DeCarlo, of R. F. D. No. 7,

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Greenles

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sperling, of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers, and

Misses Eva and Charlotte Thomas,

New Castle hospital on Monday.

camping along the Slippery Rock.

who has been ill for some time, is spending the week at Linesville.

Pa., is visiting relatives in New Cas-

"Bank Examiners vs. Bankers" will be the topic that Alfred P. Ley-burn, of Cleveland, chief national bank examiner for the fourth Federal Reserve district, will discuss be fore the Lawrence County Bankers association at a dinner at the New Castle Field club on Wednesday

The speech of the widely-known Federal Reserve man will come duting the banquet program which is to follow the spirited golf matches of the afternoon.

With dinner reservations already set at 112, the dinner event, according to President Joel S. McKee, promises to mark one of the largest attended dinner affairs of the bankers for years. Sixty-two of the 112 have signified their intention of

playing golf,
President McKee will preside at the organization's regudar business meeting and then turn the program street, was admitted to the Castle hospital on Monday. over to Attorneys John P. Lockhart and Rufus C. McKinley for the remainder of the evening.

The golf matches are to be in charge of Thomas H. Hartman and

Midget Wolgast Is Under Arrest

PHILADELPHIA, July 24-Accused of robbing a world-war veter-an, after administering "knock-out drops" Midget Wolgast, 24 rec-ognized as flyweight boxing champion in some states, was arrested

The fighter, whose real name is Joseph Loscalzo was placed in cus- day. tody on the complaint of Joseph Manning, 40, who charged that Wolgast had stolen his \$300 bonus money. Manning recently returned from California where he was a patient in

## Several Auto **Accidents Here**

Only One Collision Of Serious Jameson Memorial hospital for Extent Reported To Police

Several automobile accidents with ninor consequences ocurred vester-No drivers or occupants of cars were njured. However, some of the cars vere damaged.

Dave McKee 141 Park avenue reand Mrs. E. H. Pearsall, South Merported a tire blew out while he was cer street, were visitors at Conneaut driving north on North Mill street and his car skidded and struck another automobile.

ther automobile. street, has been admitted to the Mrs. Elmer Fehl, 715 South Ray Jameson Memorial hospital for a street, said she was driving on North Mercer street and a truck which was driven around North street corner stopped suddenly and her car struck

the truck. William H. Walker, 228 Smithfield Memorial hospital. street, was operating east on East Washington street he reported and at the end of the Shenango river bridge car bearing Pennsylvania license JN369, which was leading of Highland avenue, have returned stopped. Walker's car hit the rear from Youngstown where they were

end of the other machine. the guest of friends. BREAKS ANKLE Phil Ugangst, 413 West Madison rells, of 712 West avenue said he was driving on the Montgomery Street turn to the Mt. cago, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman, of 221 Northview avenue. Jackson bridge when a car with Pennsylvania license U892V approached from the opposite direcion. Sun blinded Uganst and his car the Misses Gale and Georgia Olds, struck U892V badly damaging Un- of Youngstown, Ohio, are spending the day here with friends.

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Personal Mention John Haven, chief of police, is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Butler county today.

Miss Helen Geary is in Atlantic Miss Elizabeth Grauten is up from Steubenville for a week's visit with Miss Edith Lloyd of Pittsburgh is her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. visiting with relatives in this city. Schultz of Butler avenue,

Julius Markley, of South Mill H. O. Hassenfritz, Pittsburgh, callstreet, has returned from Chicago, where he visited the Century of Progress, for the past week. Andy Rotunno, of South Liberty treet, who has been undergoing

Virginia Anselmo, of Oak street, treatment in the Jameson Memoria is confined to her home on account hospital, has returned home. Miss Emma Hermann of Elizabeth Mrs. Joseph C. Hannegan of Wilstreet, returned Monday from Girmington avenue, is seriously ill at

ard, O., where she spent the past few weeks at a camp meeting. Mrs. Glenn McCracken of Volant venue, entered the New Castle hoswas a visitor in town yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. F. F. Urey, Laurel boulevard, M. McMillin of Sumner avenue. nas left to enjoy a vacation at Chau-auqua Lake, N. Y. George I. Womer. Butler, was a visitor in the city Monday and at-Robert Grotefend, of the Harbor tended the dinner in honor of Dr. oad, is among the patients in the G. S. Bennett at The Castleton.

Mildred and Marian McConnell, of R. F. D., No. 4, underwent operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Harry Kenehan, of North Cascade street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment.

Bletidio Ascione, of Friendship street, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial bosptial, he has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. J. Pia, of Bessemer, who recently underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, is reported doing as well as could be expected. George A. McFarland has re-

sumed his work at the Pennsylvania Power compay after a two weeks vacation which he spent in Texas. Miss Miriam Greenlee left Monday for Meadville where she will teach Bible at the Presbyterlan Gilbert L. Dodds, East Liverpool, Ohio, spent the week end at his home on East Washington street.

Mrs. Edna C. Uber, North Mercel

home on East Washington street. Mrs. Edna C. Uber, North Mercer Mrs. Anna Hoffman Hightland street, is recovering from injuries avenue, has returned from a de- received when she fell through a lightful stay at Chautauqua lake. grating in Sycamore Way last week. Mrs. Howard Magill, Garfield Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn A. Edgar, avenue, has been called to Butler by the death of Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, the death of Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, the death of Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, the death of Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, the death of Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, the death of Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, the death of Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, the death of Mrs. The Mrs. Julia Scott Forbes, the death of Mrs. Franklyn A. Edgar, avenue, has been called to Butler by the Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. The

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tindall and friends at Mill Creek park, Youngs amily are residing on Spruce street town. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Staudinger having moved from County Line St. Frank Hannon, of 1609 Highland of Wilmington avenue, left Monday avenue, returned to his home from for a trip through the mountains, the New Castle hospital on Mon-They will be away from the city two

weeks. Mrs. Ella Dempsey and Mrs. David Cairey of Sharon were guests Monday in the home of Mrs. William and Mrs. C. W. Mayberry on Northview avenue.

Charles Fisher, of East Edison avenue, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Superintendent of Schools C. C. Green and his wife left Monday for a short motor trip through New York State. They will be gone but several days.

Gordon Greer, of West Moody avenue, who underwent an opera-tion for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Frank Bratchie, Princeton underwent an operation Monday in the Jameson Memorial hospital and ing a one week vacation at Russell reports this morning give her condition as fair. Mrs. Carl Wallace, Blaine street, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitely, of No Death Mask and Mrs. Miles E. Myers. Lincoln

The Whitelys are former Robert McClenchan, of Sciota residents here. Eugene DeCaprio, of Fairmont avenue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where Alma Badger, of Adams street, un-

he underwent an operation for the derwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Mr and Mrs Day Mr. and Mrs. David Fine, of High-

land avenue, have returned from Boston, where they spent one week underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Boston, where they spent one week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fine. They also visited in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clobus daughter Clara, son Dale, of Croton venue, with Miss Evelyn Moore of

Morton street, have returned from Canada. Miss Alma Jean Shoaf, Wilming-

on avenue, is the guest this week of Miss Jean Graham, of Youngstown. The girls are spending part of the week at Madison-on-the-Lake, O. Mrs. Charles Cotton, of 411 Lo-

Spain will build many public Misses Eva and Charlotte Inomas, cust street, and recently stated a fractured hip, when she tripped over a vine in her yard, continues over a vine in her yard, continues to show improvement in the New

Arseni Spinelli, of 11021/2 Pollock avenue, who was seriously hurt several weeks ago, when a truck passed over his left leg, at Cunningham Park, is reported "doing fine" in the

New Castle hospital, Miss Thelma Armstrong, X-ray technician and physiotherapist of Passavant hospital, Pittsburgh, visit-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Armstrong of East Wallace avenue over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. James Cherol, daughter Phyllis and son Louis, of

Division street, and Mrs. Frank Colo., of South Mercer street, left on Monday for New York Ci where they will spend one week. Deloris Malizia, of Croton avenue, who was injured recently when she was struck by an automobile on

Croton avenue, is reported showing improvement in the New Castle hos-The girl received a fractured right leg and bruises about the Thomas Delahaunty, of Pittsburgh, and M. N. Freese, of Youngstown

Ohio, officials of the Baltimore & Ohio company, have concluded a visit with S. H. Rhoads, head of the B. & O. freight office, South Mill street. William D. Williams, Jr., returned

to New Castle today after a sixty day motor trip to Southern California. While in Los Angeles and Pasadena he visited many former New Castle residents. His return New Castle residents. His return trip was through the heat stricken west and he reports dire conditions in the agricultural sections there. Miss Irene Root, of Hutchison

street, Miss Revina Simons, of Lin-coln avenue, Miss Helen Brown, of West Washington street, Miss Heien Emery, of Youngstown road, and Miss Ruth Space, of Maryland avenue, who are affiliated with Neisner's store, are spending a one week vacation at Milton Dam, Ohio, and other places of interest.



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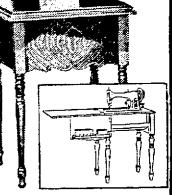
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ed by a man who said he was Prof.

however, and the nearly completed masks were seized and the men Found Dragging ejected from the morgue. YOUTH IS HURT;

RESULT OF FALL Norman, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cuscino. 722 Reynolds street, is in the New

So-Called Professor And Stu- Castle hospital suffering with an injury to his left forcarm. The youngister was hurt on Monday, the result of a fall. His condition is good.

CONFIRM SALES

CHICAGO. July 24.—No death real estate of the New Castle Lum-, who the lotterer might be the police masks of John Dillinger will be ber and Construction company, hurried there. bankrupt, was contirmed today by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. Six men invaded the county mor-gue today, said they had the per-derwood, New Castle, the properties police believed a night's rest in the mission of authorities to make two sold were land in the second ward, city jail would benefit both so they masks of the slain terrorist and be-ryn Critchlow, for \$4.850, and two. The charge against Burkey was gan work on them. The group was parcels of land in Shenango township, Lawrence county for \$100, the D. E. Ashworth of a college of em-

Many new ships are building at

Man From Tracks

Edward Burkey and Pat Vallely were lodged in the city jail yesterday evening, as the result of an es-capade near the east side P. & L. E station. Both were discharged in police court today.

Burkey had been losfing around the station and an attache of a (International News Service) | wholesale house notified police. Be-PITTSBURGH, July 24.— Sale of ing intent upon ascertaining just

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